

New Labor Law Puts Uncle Sam on Watch

By ROGER GREENE

WASHINGTON (AP)—The nation's new labor-reform law swings into high gear this week with the federal government towering like a giant watching over the labor-management field.

The controversial statute, which may have widespread repercussions in the 1960 elections, affects millions of workers and thousands of employers.

Designed to blast hoodlums, crooks and racketeers out of corruption-ridden labor unions—and curb anti-union activities by some employers—the new law in effect sounds this warning:

"Uncle Sam is watching you."

Under the new law, the goons, extortionists and

crooked union officials will figuratively have FBI agents breathing down their necks.

For the first time, the statute makes it a federal crime to embezzle union funds.

And for the first time it sets up severe federal criminal penalties—ranging up to a maximum \$10,000 fine and 20 years in prison—for extortion, violence, terrorism and other offenses which have blackened the labor-management picture in the last decade.

Top labor leaders have assailed the law as "union-busting" legislation.

The first major challenge was raised by Harry Bridges, left-wing San Francisco labor leader, who rejected Secre-

tary of Labor James P. Mitchell's request for a report on Communists and ex-convicts in Bridges' International Longshoremen's Union.

The law bars convicted felons and Communists from holding union office within five years after they left prison or quit the Red party.

Bridges said the law violates the First (freedom of speech) and Fifth (protection against self-incrimination) Amendments to the Constitution.

Bridges also challenged Mitchell's power to make him comb U. S. criminal records to find out whether the union has any ex-convicts among its officers.

Business leaders, while grumbling over some aspects

of the new law, say its union-curbing restriction are long overdue.

Amid the hubbub, Secretary Mitchell says:

"No honest trade union or employer has cause to fear this legislation. It will not be used to bust unions or harass management. It will be used only to help labor and management clean their ranks of corrupt elements."

Threats of retaliation at the polls in the nationwide 1960 elections have already been fired by some top-ranking union chieftains.

The new statute will touch off one of the greatest bliz-

(Continued Page A-6, Col. 1)

Southland's
OWN SUNDAY
Newspaper

Independent = Press = Telegram

The Weather ---

Generally clear today and Monday. Little change in temperature. High today about 82.

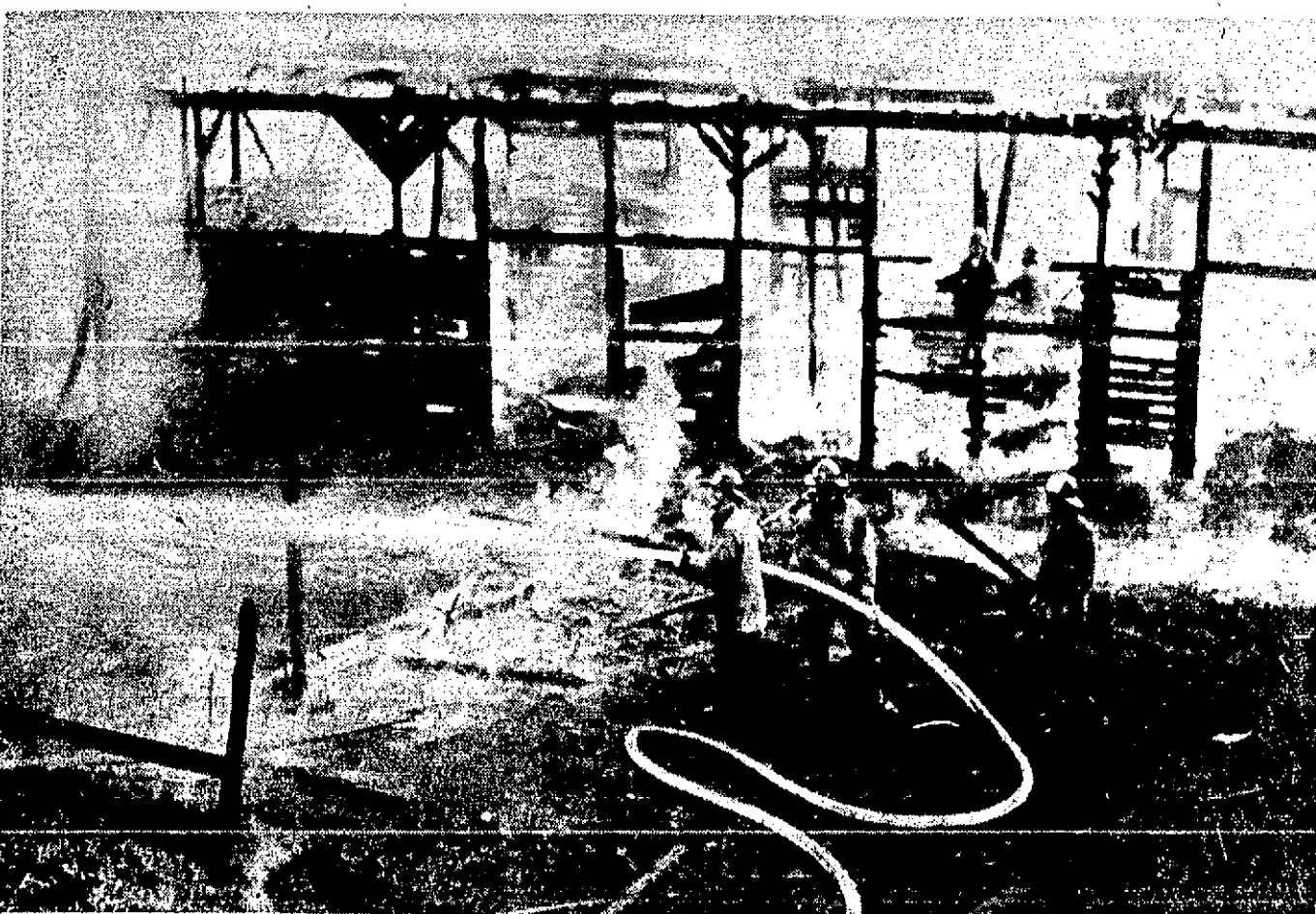
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LONG BEACH 12, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1959

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CALIF. BASE ORBITS SATELLITE



ABANDONED STABLE DESTROYED BY FLAMES

Firemen pour water onto smoldering ruins of empty stable northwest of 4100 block on Country Club Dr. Authorities said

an arson investigation is under way. Flames sent huge columns of smoke into the sky. —(Staff Photo by Bob Shumway.)

600 Check Three Blazes, False Alarm 2-County Give Firemen Busy 2 Hours

CHATSWORTH (CNS)—A raging fire near Chatsworth Reservoir was controlled Saturday night after blackening 200 acres of brush and destroying three ranch buildings.

The blaze, which started near Valley Circle Dr. and Justine St., spread southwest into an uninhabited area after racing across a corner of the Lazy J ranch. Three out-buildings at the ranch, owned by Arnold Johnson, were destroyed.

At the height of the fire, nearly 600 men battled the flames as they crossed into Ventura County. The blaze, first reported shortly before 6 p.m., was controlled at 9:30 p.m.

No cause has been determined for the fire, nor was an estimate of damages available for the ranch property.

SAN FERNANDO (CNS)—A \$50,000 fire, believed set by vandals, swept through San Fernando Junior High School Saturday night.

Police said the blaze gutted "three or four" rooms

The possibility of arson was being investigated in one blaze and a fireman was overcome by smoke in another as three Long Beach fires and a false alarm within a two-hour period kept firemen and equipment tied up Saturday.

A spectacular two-alarm fire at an empty stable on a private road immediately northwest of 4103 Country Club Dr. was being investigated for the possibility of arson.

The stable was destroyed. It was owned by C. J. Jones and C. S. Jones of 4101 and 4103 Country Club Dr.

Fireman Wilbur Necochea,

High Winds Whip Mexican Gulf Coast

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Severe winds whipped the Mexican Gulf Coast and the Isthmus of Tehuantepec Saturday, causing widespread but apparently no major damage.

The Mexican coastal motorship Zapopan and a fishing boat sank near the Yucatan port of Progreso. Two boats were grounded there. The crews got ashore safely.

'Fast-Draw' Contest Fatal to Wife; Husband Charged

WINCHESTER, Ind. (UPI)—A husband fascinated by who could pull a gun from a holster the quickest.

was charged Saturday with killing his pretty wife in a "fast draw" contest.

The involuntary manslaughter charges were filed against Robert Wooters, 29, yard. He said he forgot to He has admitted he shot his wife, Janice, 24, a mother of four children, Thursday while

38, suffered smoke inhalation in an apartment fire at 723 E. Esther St. He was released after emergency treatment at Seaside Hospital.

The fire, which started in a divan, caused extensive damage to an upper apartment in the two-story, frame building.

The third fire was confined to a flue and part of the roof at Brad's Restaurant, 1990

Pacific Ave. Chief J. H. Montgomery said the fire started in a grease flue.

Approximately 70 diners were routed by smoke from the fire. The restaurant is owned by Don and Raymond Goucher of 2450 Golden Ave.

The false alarm was turned in when a box was pulled at California Ave. and Pacific Coast Hwy.

The first of 720 striking employees at the U. S. Steel plant at Torrance were called back to work Saturday after the Supreme Court upheld the Taft-Hartley injunction.

Officials of the mill said between 150 and 200 members of the maintenance and open hearth departments will come to work Monday. The latter group will start getting the huge furnaces in order, but when they will be ready for use depends on their condition after nearly four months of idleness.

A BACKLOG of steel pigs will make it possible for the 12-inch rolling mill to begin operation at 8 a.m. today. However, the 22-inch rolling mill is not slated to begin work until Thursday morning, when major repairs are due for completion.

The plant's four open

(Continued Page A-3, Col. 2)

Parents of Eight Drown in Auto

EVERGREEN, Colo. (UPI)—A man and wife, the parents of eight young children, drowned early Saturday

locked in each other's arms when their car plunged into ice-covered Evergreen Lake west of here.

Skindivers worked nearly five hours to recover the bodies of John William Keck, 29, of Keeney Park, Colo., and his wife, Geraldine, 23, from their car submerged in 20 feet of water.

Police said Keck and his wife "were locked in a dying embrace" when found inside the water-filled car.

Red Square March Urges World Peace

MOSCOW (UPI)—A half-million Russians, mostly civilians, marched in Red Square on the 42nd anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution Saturday in a parade stressing peace and prosperity.

White doves, symbols of peace, flew over the vast square where Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev and other Soviet leaders watched the 3 1/4-hour ceremony. The military display took only 26 minutes and there were no planes, missiles or tanks shown. The only new weapon paraded was a four-wheeled army rocket launcher.

LATER, Khrushchev gave a reception in the Grand Palace of the Kremlin attended by Soviet and foreign dignitaries.

The speaker of the day, Defense Minister Marshal Rodion Malinovsky, omitted the usual statement that the Red Army was prepared to crush aggressors. He said only that "the armed forces were ready to fulfill their duty, if necessary."

Malinovsky said the armed forces had to be prepared for "the reliable protection" of the country as long as foreign (American) bases ring Russia.

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Citrus Pacts Given Study by Grangers

California System Possible Key to Other Crop Gluts

By BOB WELLS

Members of the National Grange's agricultural committee — preparing for the Grange's 93rd annual convention which opens here Monday at the Lafayette Hotel — studied California's citrus-marketing programs Saturday as a possible model for solving part of the nation's farm-surplus problem.

Committee members met with Sidney Hoos of the Giannini Foundation for a good part of the day, and heard him explain how California citrus growers contract with packers and cooperatives under the supervision of the State Department of Agriculture to grow a stated amount of quality fruit to be sold at reasonable prices.

"It's possible that this program could serve as a model for other crops in other parts of the country," Committee Secretary Fred Bailey said.

He said there had been talk of utilizing marketing agreements for potatoes and peanuts and for the apple production of New York State and Virginia's Shenandoah Valley.

The National Grange convention will run from Monday through Nov. 17, but key committees have been holding pre-convention meetings since Friday. The State Grange con-

(Continued Page A-3, Col. 1)

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Planes Will Try to Grab Capsule

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (UPI)—The "weatherproof" Discoverer VII satellite, carefully groomed for a significant U. S. scientific breakthrough, roared into orbit Saturday.

The goal of the shot is to recover a 310-pound capsule from the 19-foot-long satellite, after the satellite has made 17 passes over the earth's poles.

The recovery attempt, a 700-to-1 shot at best, will be made this afternoon by planes and ships in a massive "ballpark" in the Pacific Ocean, southwest of Hawaii.

The near-fantastic recapture attempt will be made 27 hours from the time of launch, according to calculations.

UNLIKE PREVIOUS satellites in the program, the Discoverer VII has been weather-proofed with special equipment, including heaters, insulation and absorbent paint.

This was done to keep tiny mercury batteries warm. The batteries, which should cause the parachute to pop open at 40,000 feet, apparently did not operate in two previous Discoverer shots because it was too cold.

The Air Force announced that orbit had been achieved three hours after the Thor-booster Discoverer VII arched into the sky at 12:28 p.m.

The recovery attempt was paramount in U.S. preparations for the shot, although the fact the satellite entered orbit was in itself regarded as a particular success.

B58 Blows Apart; 2 Fliers Die

LAWTON, Okla. (UPI)—A 10-million-dollar supersonic Convair B58 Hustler jet bomber cracked the sound barrier and exploded "like a skyrocket" over Lawton Saturday, killing two civilian crewmen making a test flight.

One of the bodies was found 14 miles west of Duncan, Okla., about 25 miles southeast of Lawton. An unopened parachute was found nearby. The second body was found in a 25-foot piece of fuselage that missed a farm house southeast of Lawton only 200 yards.

A CONVAIR spokesman confirmed that the plane was from its Fort Worth, Tex., plant. The bodies were identified as Donald Arthur Siedmeyer, 25, Fort Worth, a test flight engineer, and Raymond Fitzgerald, 35, Sweetwater, Tex., chief pilot for Convair.

"WHEN WE DO catch this thing—and it very well could be this time—we'll have outdone the Sputniks, outclassed Able and Baker and even out-Lunked the Luniks," one high Discoverer official said.

One precaution taken on this satellite to insure as much a chance of success as possible was to keep out the cold air as it whirled around the world at 18,000 miles an hour.

This was the fifth of the seven Discoverers to orbit.

WHERE TO FIND IT

A NEW LOOP which will detour freeway traffic around bottlenecks in downtown Los Angeles is pictured on Page B-4.

IN A GARDENA LABORATORY a young man who wants to be a doctor has perfected a metal alloy with high tensile strength and light weight. Read Bryan Hodgson's report on Page A-4.

Regular I, P-T features follow:

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Death NoticesB-5	Ship ArrivalsB-7
EditorialsB-2	SportsC-18
Medicine and YouR-3	Star GazerC-7
		Women's NewsW-110

L.A.C. Says:

New Low in Movies

The recent showing of "Anatomy of a Murder" in three of our largest local theaters was viewed by capacity audiences. It was made from a long time, best selling book and starred James Stewart, one of the most respected actors in Hollywood. It was a splendidly directed picture. But it was a sordid story of rape and sexual discussion few people agree should be opened to the young people who viewed it.

* * *

The court scenes were full of testimony as to how the rape occurred. The story concerned a no good army lieutenant and his equally no good wife living in a trailer. The woman claimed to have been raped by a tavern keeper and from then on all the lurid details were presented to the audiences of America—and will be to foreign audiences.

* * *

It is a startling example of the way we have lowered our moral standards. It is a far cry from the days when Fatty Arbuckle was in a sordid mess in San Francisco. Arbuckle was driven from his profession. Now the producers capitalize on such adventures and make the stars box office leaders.

* * *

What has happened to us was recently explained as "a generation ago sex was kept under wraps. It wasn't talked about; certainly not in public. The result was repression, inhibition and ignorance. But today sex has been freed from its Victorian prison, but we seem to be headed for a new extreme. In the name of freedom we have destroyed our standards. Yet we have not built new ones to replace them. This is the essence of our sex crisis today."

* * *

We have delayed writing about the picture until it has finished its run here. It is a commentary on the attitude of many people that the description would cause even a larger audience. The success of the picture will spur other producers on to make even more lurid pictures. If these sexual acts are so well received by description—the next step will be to picture them in action. It is probable the picture may be an Academy Award winner because it was so well done.

* * *

It should cause parents to pay a little more attention to the kind of shows they permit their children to attend. There are many second, third and fourth rate theaters that specialize in these sex orgy pictures. But when some of our best theaters and most talented and respected actors present them it is evidence of the way standards have changed.

It is doubtful that many judges would permit juveniles in the audience to hear such testimony in their courts. But here it is advertised and shown in Saturday matinees where the children make up the audience. There was no decent moral to the story. The shabby murderer and his tramp wife got off scott free, and disappeared without paying their attorney's fee. But behind them in the audience they left many older people wondering how much more relaxation of morals a nation can stand without going the way of Rome and every other nation in history that gave up moral standards and had nothing with which to replace them.—L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, by L. A. Collins Sr., like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion, and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

5 Die as Steel Rods Slice Through Train

TSURUMI, Japan (Sunday)

Five persons were killed and 33 injured Saturday night in a collision between an electric express train and a truck.

The truck was carrying seven tons of 30-foot iron rods. The impact sent the rods flying through windows of the train and several passengers in the first coach were impaled. Officials removed around 100 of the twisted and bent rods from the coach.

Sun, Moon, Tides

TODAY
Sunrise: 6:18 a.m.; sunset: 4:55 p.m.
Moonrise: 1:19 p.m.; moonset: 12:01 a.m.
Tides: High, 4.6 feet at 4:45 a.m. and 4.3 feet at 4:08 p.m.; Low, 2.1 feet at 10:24 a.m. and 8.5 feet at 10:46 p.m.
MONDAY
Sunrise: 6:19 a.m.; sunset: 4:54 p.m.
Moonrise: 1:25 p.m.; moonset: 1 a.m.
Tides: High, 5.0 feet at 5:30 a.m. and 4.3 feet at 5:32 p.m.; Low, 1.6 feet at 11:39 a.m. and 8.7 feet at 11:34 p.m.

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Details of Ike Trip Revealed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Eisenhower's daughter-in-law will accompany him on his goodwill tour of Europe, Asia and the Middle East as a substitute for Mrs. Eisenhower, The White House announced Saturday.

Press Secretary James C. Hagerty confirmed that Mrs. Eisenhower was passing up the nine-country, 20,000-mile trip in announcing new details of the itinerary.

The President's daughter-in-law, Barbara, is the wife of Maj. John S. Eisenhower, who is also making the trip next month.

HAGERTY described as "cockeyed" a report that the President would stop in the area of Monaco for some golf. However, he will take a Mediterranean cruise of at least two days aboard a U.S. naval vessel.

The President himself expressed doubt at his news

conference Wednesday that Mrs. Eisenhower would undertake the 20-day trip "because it is a little bit tough for her on that kind of a mission."

The first lady has been troubled with a cold and dislikes flying.

Hagerty made public this schedule for the President's trip which will also feature a pre-summit conference with the allies in Paris.

HIS JET plans will leave Washington shortly before midnight Dec. 3, refuel at Gander, Newfoundland, and arrive in Rome late in the afternoon of Friday, Dec. 4.

He will spend Saturday in Rome where he will have an audience with Pope John and leave by plane the following morning for Ankara, Turkey.

On Monday, Dec. 7, he will fly to Karachi, Pakistan, arriving in mid-afternoon. He

will spend Tuesday there and leave early on Dec. 9 for a plane flight to Kabul, Afghanistan, and a five-hour visit.

He will then fly to New Delhi, India, where he will open the American exhibit at the World Agriculture Fair, Dec. 11, and stay through Dec. 13.

EISENHOWER will leave New Delhi early Dec. 14 to fly to Tehran, Iran, for a 5½-hour visit; then will go to Athens for an overnight stop.

On the following day, Dec. 15, he will board the U.S. cruiser Des Moines, for a private rest until at least through Dec. 17. The Des Moines is flagship of the U.S. Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean.

The schedule then calls for him to head for the Paris meeting with the allied chiefs of state.

The President's arrival time


Diapers vs. \$1,000 for Baby

TIMPERLEY, England (AP)—Sheila Winkley said Saturday night she is considering giving her unborn baby to an American family whose offer included \$1,000.

Mrs. Winkley said the offer was cabled in the name of Mrs. Robert Anderson of Upper Montclair, N. J. The cable

was sent from Jacksonville, Fla. "It's the most favorable offer we've had so far," said the 27-year-old Mrs. Winkley. She says she will give her fifth baby away because she dislikes washing diapers and thinks the child will have a better upbringing in the United States.

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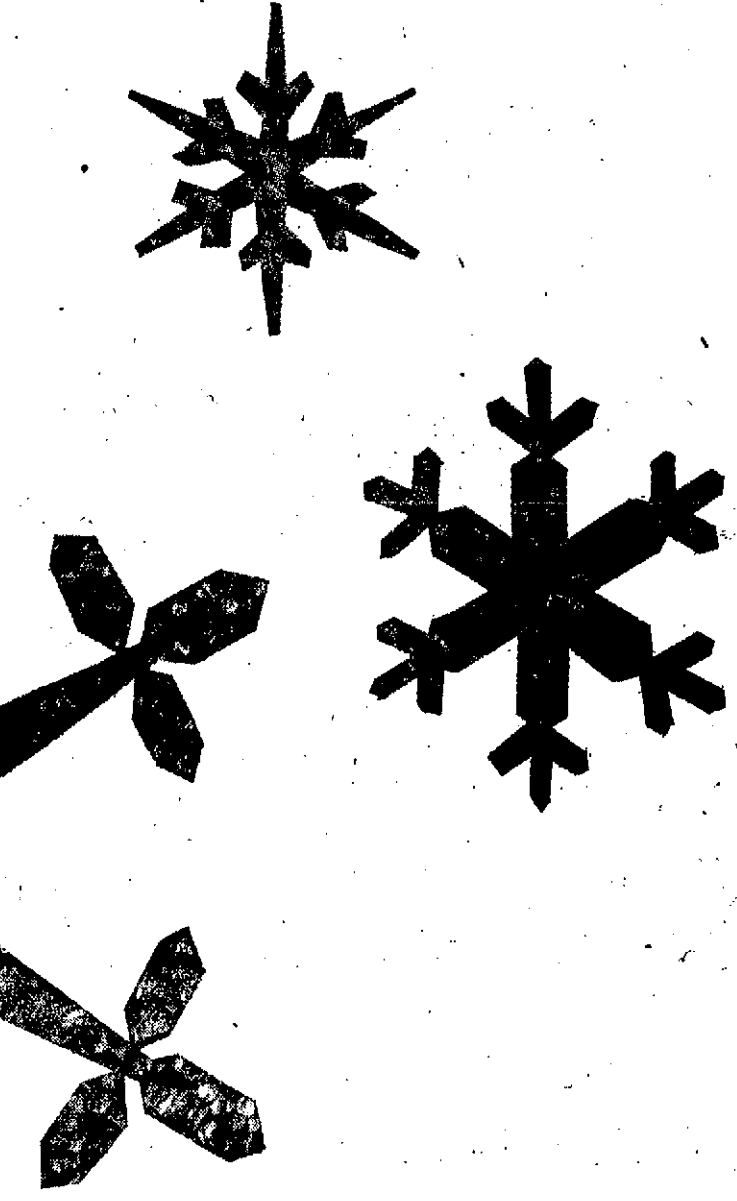
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sq.
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James Sets Subsidence Area Tours

By HARRY FULTON
Rear Adm. Ralph K. James, chief of the Navy's Bureau of Ships, will visit Long Beach Dec. 14 and 15, Capt. C. J. Palmer, commander of the Long Beach Naval Shipyard, announced Saturday.
Admiral James will make an on-the-scene review of the subsidence control program in the Wilmington Oil Field, particularly as it affects the naval shipyard.
The admiral plans to confer with Long Beach and Navy officials, together with the Navy's petroleum engineering consultant and U. S. Justice Department representatives, on oil field repressuring progress to date and firm plans for the future in the water injection program.

HE REPORTS directly to the Secretary of the Navy, who has indicated that a decision with regard to future operations of the Long Beach Naval Shipyard would be made in December.

The Navy Secretary also stated that he would be guided in making this decision by the progress and success made in the subsidence control program, since he must be assured that future expenditures for remedial work necessitated by the damage already caused by subsidence are in the best interest of the government.

When Adm. James visited Long Beach earlier this year, he emphasized in meetings with city representatives that, although the proposed program was excellent, "the timetable for carrying it out must be met and there must be definite results" to assure the future of the shipyard, Long Beach's second largest industry.

West Point Hits Blast by Rickover

WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP)—The superintendent of the U.S. Military Academy says Vice Adm. Hyman G. Rickover has shown ignorance of the facts in criticizing educational standards of service academies.

Lt. Gen. Garrison H. Davidson Friday told a group of visiting newsmen: "In my fixed opinion, Adm. Rickover speaks from ignorance."

Last September, Rickover told the House Appropriations Committee that graduates of the U.S. Naval Academy are "about two years behind graduates of a good engineering school." He also charged too much time was spent on training.

"Another thing that bothers me," Rickover said, "is that service academies still keep on with the immature kind of hazing that used to be prevalent in the private boarding schools of England."

Rickover suggested congressional effort to "change this juvenile nonsense." He also said many young officers make little attempt at further study after graduation.

Citrus Pacts Given Study by Grangers

(Continued from Page A-1)

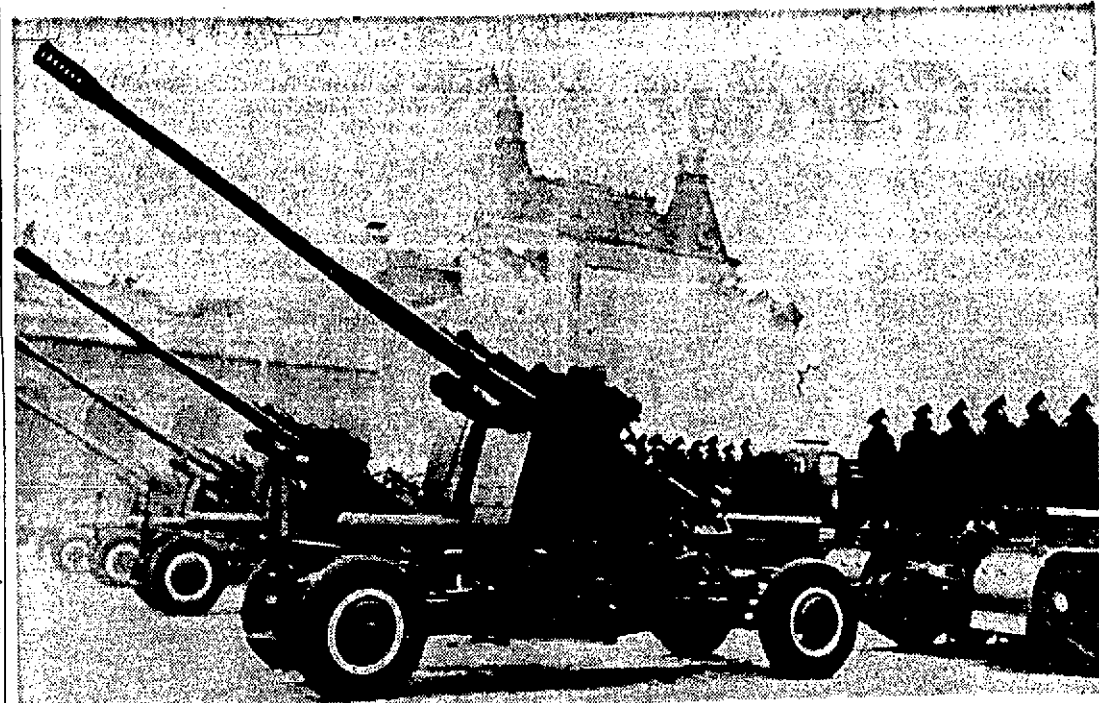
vention will run concurrently with the national.

The California Grange will hosts to officers and delegates at dinner tonight.

Grand Master Herschel D. Newsom will open the session officially with an address to the delegates Monday. His speech, officials indicated, will deal with America's growing farm-surplus problem and call for unity among U.S. farm organizations to help solve it.

Newsom will restate the Grange recommendation for a farm program developed on a crop-by-crop basis—that is, no one overall solution but many separate solutions aimed at insuring farmers parity prices.

He will charge that experience clearly shows the futility of "present price-fixing programs wherein the government itself guarantees to take off the market all commodities not absorbed by the market at some predetermined fixed price level."



MOSCOW COMMEMORATES REVOLUTION.....

Moscow garrison troops and equipment roll through Red Square in ceremonies marking 42nd anniversary of the Communist revolution in Russia. In background is huge likeness of Nikolai Lenin, one of the top leaders of the 1917 revolution. Military parade was shortest ever staged on the big holiday as disarmament keynoted the speeches.—(AP Wirephoto.)

Torrance Steel Men Called In

(Continued from Page A-1)

hearths are capable of turning out 228,000 tons of steel annually, and the first heat from two of them is expected within 30 hours after they are put into operating condition.

The Supreme Court's decision Saturday means that the 500,000 steelworkers who quit work throughout the U.S. on July 15 must return to the mills for 80 days under emergency provisions of the Taft-Hartley Act.

"The Supreme Court has spoken," said David J. McDonald, president of the Steelworkers' Union. McDonald dispatched telegrams instructing the strikers to return to work immediately. It was estimated that the court's decision will send 9,000 steelworkers in Southern California back to their jobs.

Another 7,500 men are being recalled by Kaiser Steel of Fontana which settled last week with the union.

PRESIDENT Eisenhower was informed promptly of the court's ruling. He expressed hope the steel mills will get started up again as soon as possible.

Joseph F. Finnegan, director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, said he hopes to know by Monday when contract negotiations will be resumed.

STEEL OFFICIALS estimated it will take up to six weeks to get production back to 90 per cent of capacity.

The auto industry, meanwhile, said Saturday it planned no immediate production increases or recalls of its 250,000 idle workers, despite a Supreme Court decision which will send striking steel workers back to their jobs.

Ford, Chrysler and General Motors said they would await developments before deciding on future production plans.

On the other hand, he will point out, there is a place for government in agriculture—that both wages of labor and prices of industry have long been supported by a comprehensive system of government-provided or government-sanctioned measures.

"Glib talk about getting government out of agriculture—or any other segment of our economy," Newsom believes, "is worse than sheer folly—it is tantamount to economic disaster."

He will urge commodity programs that include federal or state aids long used by nonfarm segments of the economy in obtaining an equitable return from those who use their products and services—instead of from the taxpayers.

Bailey said California marketing agreements seem to enable farmers covered by them to achieve a fair price without being subsidized by the taxpayers.

'Eloise' Flies Back to Hollywood Without Getting to See Mamie

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Little Evelyn Rudie completed her cross-country jaunt Saturday when she flew home from Baltimore.

The 9-year-old television actress faces a police inquiry Monday about the circumstances of her departure from Hollywood Wednesday, but she didn't seem worried when she stepped off her plane at Los Angeles International Airport.

"How do you like my coat?" she asked her mother, Mrs. Emery J. Bernauer.

"And look at my boots! I bought them with my own money and they're imported from Italy."

After mother and child embraced, Mrs. Bernauer said

she would not reprimand the child for taking the trip.

Evelyn said earlier she took the trip to ask Mrs. Mamie Eisenhower to help her get a good part in a movie or television series. Evelyn previously has played the "Eloise" role in a TV series.

She never did get to see Mrs. Eisenhower, spending her time instead at the home of family friends in Chevy Chase, Md., near Washington.

But her mother said that since the trip she has received invitations to appear on the

PROFIT FROM things you aren't using. Sell them with inexpensive Classified ads. Dial HE 2-5959 now — start your ad.

Jack Paar and Steve Allen TV shows.

Evelyn said she broke open her piggy banks to get money for the trip.

Her mother said Saturday: "We are not angry with Evelyn. It's only that we're disturbed by the trouble she caused by not letting us know."

Live the Life of Riley at the HUNTINGTON HOTEL 1/2 OF A BLOCK LONG 1290 E. OCEAN BLVD., LONG BEACH This hotel runs through from the boulevard to the ocean. Two lobbies. All rooms have private baths. Grand new wall-to-wall carpeting, writing desks, telephone and daily maid service. Large dining room faces the ocean. Room and meals \$27.90 week. Each person. Choice steaks. Prime ribs at best. Roast turkey. Baked Virginia ham and everything good to eat. No better food anywhere. Phone HE 6-6253 Our dining room also caters to the outside public. Club breakfast 95c; regular dinner \$2.25



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BLACK TAFFETA
party going
coat dress

11⁹⁹

jet black—rayon and acetate taffeta with swishy full skirt lined in holly berry red taffeta—a dress you will love to wear all through the gay holiday season— sizes 12 to 20,

printed
MATTÉ JERSEY
soft as a kitten's ear

14⁹⁹

fabric excitement in an acetate and nylon blend, subtle color combinations of beige or soft green with brown, blue with violet enhance this dress with its dramatic shoulder bow— sizes 12 to 20 and 14 1/2 to 22 1/2.



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OPEN MONDAY AND FRIDAY NIGHTS

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NO MONEY DOWN — MAKE YOUR 1ST PAYMENT JAN. 1960



Columbia's

fashion at a price shop opens the door on the wonderful—the exciting—the glamorous holiday season

WITH

this alluringly feminine—HALF SIZE RAYON CHIFFON

12⁹⁹

a perfect dress to wear for your Thanksgiving Day dinner date— then on and on through all the holiday festivities

sizes 14 1/2 to 22 1/2 in, black and navy



Iron Magic Made in Gardena

New Process Produces Lighter, Stronger Metal

By BRYAN HODGSON

There's a new world cooking in the furnace of a small research laboratory at 120 W. 154th St., Gardena. The recipe calls for metal, heat and magnetic force. And the finished product surpasses the wildest dreams of the engineers who design the future.

The furnace produces metal alloys which are 20 to 40 per cent stronger than any metal the world has ever known. It makes practical a space rocket bigger, lighter and stronger than anything believed possible—or a kitchen knife that never needs sharpening.

Using the new process, engineers can design planes 20 per cent lighter with no reduction in size, or make high-performance machinery and structural steel fantastically stronger with no increase in weight.

THE MAN behind this new world of metallurgical engineering is a 28-year-old Gardena scientist named William I. Bassett III.

Two and one-half years ago he was working for his medical degree at USC when he became curious about the results of a chemistry class experiment.

"I knew that the 'Iron Whisker' process—the formation of iron crystals in a ferrous solution—produced metal of enormous strength," he said. "This is because the free iron atoms form an extremely fine-grained crystal unlike those found in ores."

"I began to wonder how this fine-grain structure could be duplicated in heat-processing."

Bassett's curiosity led him to experiment with the application of a powerful magnetic force to alloys during the standard heat-treating process.

A MICROSCOPE showed him that the magnetic force "homogenized" the metallic atoms during the period of high activity brought about by heat treating.

"Under the standard process, a certain amount of this 'homogenization' takes place," he said. "But the crystalline formations thus produced are still pretty coarse. Under high stress, these coarse crystals can't stick together."

"But the crystals formed under magnetic influence were extremely fine-grained and uniform, and distributed the stress over a greater area."

Convinced by his preliminary experiments that he was on the track of something big, Bassett formed the Research Development Corporation of America in partnership with 28-year-old Jack R. Taub, of Gardena.

LAST MONTH, after two years and \$1,000,000 worth of research and experiment, he quietly announced the Bassett Process, and coined a new word—Thermomagnadynamics—to describe it.

With the announcement, he released some cold statistics which brought engineers on the run from every major metal-working industry. A special alloy produced by the Bethlehem and Republic Steel corporations, for instance, was increased in tensile strength from 298,000 pounds per square inch to 383,000, along with proportionate increase in ductility, or ability to bend without breaking.

A dozen other alloys were treated, with similar results.

Also, the super-toughening process was effective throughout the entire mass of large metal castings—in contrast to standard heat-treating, which merely "case-hardens" the exposed surfaces.

"Actually, the statistics we released last month are only preliminary," Bassett said this week. "As we continue our research, we're finding we can improve on them. Right now, in fact, we're thinking in terms of metals with a tensile strength of 1,000,000 PSI."

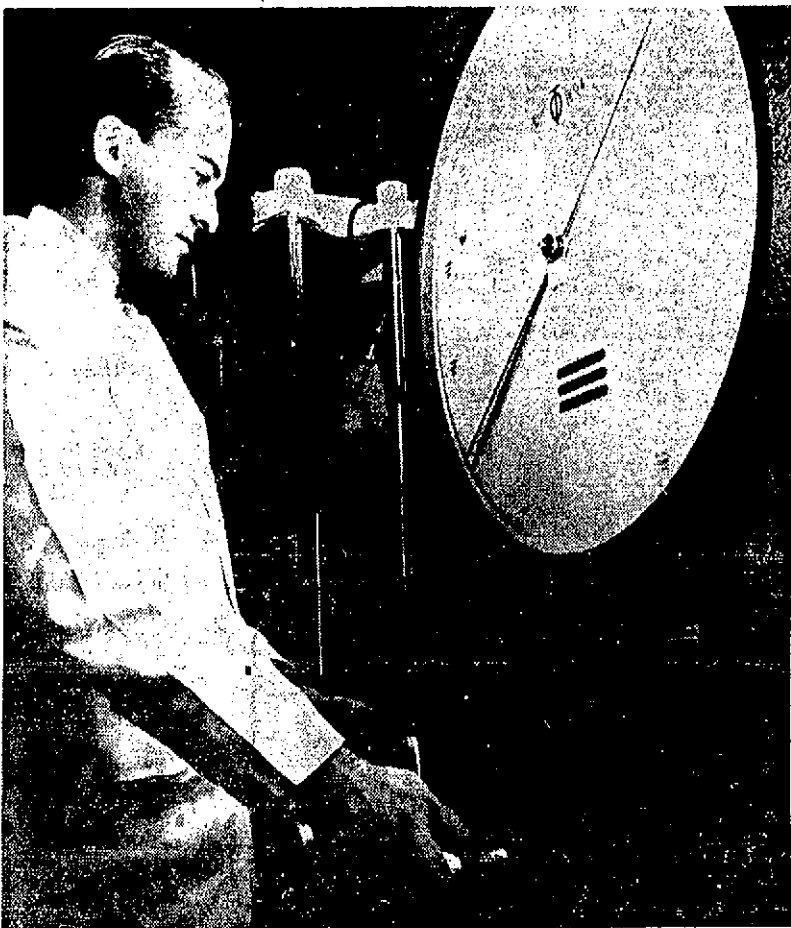
DETAILS OF the Bassett Process are still top secret—the lengthy business of obtaining patents is still in progress—but the corporation is now making plans to license the process to manufacturers.

"We also plan to set up plants of our own in strategic spots in this country and throughout the world," Bassett said.

The cheerful young scientist, who is on the verge of becoming a tycoon in the field of metallurgy, now hopes he can get back to his original plans to become a doctor.

"I've got about two more years to go to get my medical degree," he said. "Meanwhile, we're working on several research projects in the field of medicine, dentistry and electronics. And some day we hope to set up a clinic for research in cancer and psychology."

"I think we'll have enough to keep us busy for a while."



STRONG IN THE STRETCH

Inventor William I. Bassett III watches dial showing tensile strength of metal alloy produced by his new process in a Gardena laboratory. Airplanes 20 per cent lighter with no reduction in size may be one of many important results of his discovery.—(Staff Photo.)

Cultural Visits Hit as Red Propaganda

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Internal Security Committee said Saturday that the Kremlin's leaders are promoting Soviet-American cultural exchanges as part of a poisonous propaganda offensive.

"Soviet hoaxsters are playing us, individually and nationally, for suckers," the subcommittee said in a report on its 1958 investigations.

The report, although not published until now, was written prior to Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev's recent visit to this country.

In a section on Soviet-American cultural exchanges, the report said that, from ballet dancers to scientists, every Russian is thoroughly screened by Soviet authorities for political reliability before being allowed to come to this country.

It also said that every member of a Soviet cultural mission is an observer for Soviet military intelligence and is duty bound to use every contact with the American public to acquire information useful to the Soviet government.

Furthermore, the committee said, each such mission includes at least one official representative of Soviet intelligence.

"The profusion of Soviet delegations to this country, the lavish propaganda for cultural exchanges and co-existence, is primarily a phase of Soviet psychological warfare," the committee said.

Maugham Won't Write in Japan

TOKYO (AP)—British author Somerset Maugham, 85, told interviewers on his arrival in Japan aboard the French liner Laos: "I closed the door of my writing and I come here to enjoy your country and rest. I visited your beautiful country 35 years ago and for a long time I wanted to come to Japan before I die because I am getting old."

Study Canada Fair

OTTAWA (AP)—Prime Minister John Diefenbaker says representatives from Toronto and Montreal have talked with him about holding a world's fair in 1967 to help mark Canada's centennial.

Debre to Open Sahara Oil Line

PARIS (UPI)—French Premier Michel Debre will officially open the 24-inch oil pipeline from the Sahara to the Mediterranean seaport of Bougie Dec. 5.

The 140-mile pipeline was built through deserts and across mountains in one year.

Driver Dies at Wheel; Crash Hurts 2

A 72-year-old motorist suffered a fatal heart attack while driving in the Compton area Saturday afternoon.

The auto struck a traffic sign, injuring his wife and another passenger.

Victim of the attack was Frank Engel, of Pomona. He was pronounced dead on arrival at Harbor General Hospital.

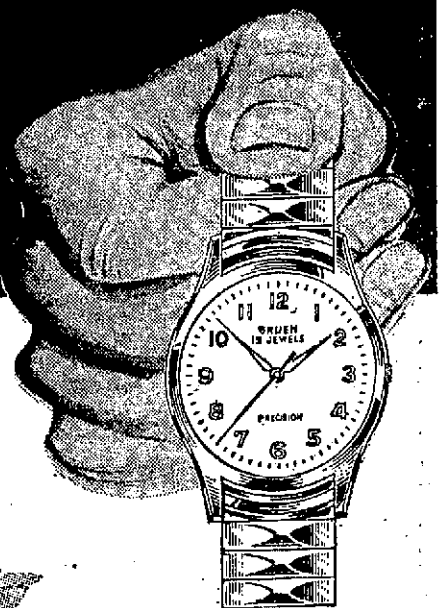
Treated there were his wife, Katherine, 69, who received a minor head injury, and Elizabeth Meyer, 69, of 814 Downman said Engel's wife tried unsuccessfully to grab the steering wheel before the car crashed on Artesia St. at Avalon Blvd.

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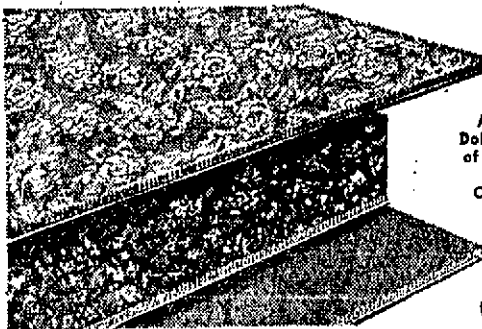
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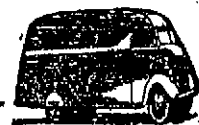
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Don't Have Atomic Plane, Russian Says

CHICAGO (AP) — Rumors that the Soviet Union has developed an experimental atomic-powered airplane and locomotive are simply fairy tales, a top Russian atomic scientist said Saturday.

Prof. Vasily S. Emelyanov, head of the main administration of utilization of atomic energy in the U.S.S.R., also denied the Russians are using small, controlled nuclear explosions to blast out new harbors and improve their water-sheds.

"I HAVE never heard of it ... it is not being done," he told a news conference.

Emelyanov and eight other Russian nuclear scientists and engineers are inspecting various atomic power plants and other atomic installations in the United States.

Their tour marks the first mass inspection by Soviet scientists of U. S. peacetime atomic accomplishments. It followed a similar tour of Russian atomic installations last month by a delegation of American atomic scientists headed by John A. McCone, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission.

Torch Song Halted by Real Fire Scene

MELBOURNE, Australia (UPI)—American singer Barbara Virgil got halfway through the torch song "Fire Down Below" at the Embers Club Saturday night when the place burned down.

An oil-burning barbecue in the center of the fashionable club exploded and flames spreading along a wooden latticework engulfed the building. The 400 guests and employees escaped.



OOPS, PARDON MY HASTE

Water-level spectators at Saturday's launching of ore carrier Arthur B. Homer at Detroit found themselves up to their hips in water as a large wave swept the docks after the vessel hit the water in typical Great Lakes sidewise launching style. Ship is largest ever launched in Great Lakes, grossing 25,000 tons.

—(AP Wirephoto.)

FREED FROM JAIL, HAULED OFF

Claim 86 Indians Held in 'Slavery'

WINDOW ROCK, Ariz. (UPI)—Navajo tribal leaders said Saturday that 86 Indians were placed in "involuntary servitude" to a Colorado contractor after he paid the town of Gallup, N.M., \$5 per Indian to get them out of jail.

The Navajos said the town turned the Indians, most of whom were in jail for drunkenness, over to C. L. Waggoner, who led the prisoners to believe they were still in legal custody. The tribe charged that the Indians were loaded into crowded cattle trucks and hauled to a point 100 miles north of Cortez, Colo., and forced to pick pinon

said. "Neither shelter nor of the co-contractors, Cy Gray was armed with a pistol and THE TRIBE told the Gallup Police Commission that one of the co-contractors, Cy Gray was armed with a pistol and recaptured several Indians who attempted to escape from the camp.

Reds March to W. Berlin Without Flag

BERLIN (UPI)—West Berlin police called off a 36-hour-old riot alert Saturday when the East German Communists, apparently obeying orders from Moscow, made no attempt to raise their new flag in the western sectors.

Several hundred East German Communists, marching behind a Soviet troop contingent, paraded 200 yards into West Berlin Saturday to lay wreaths at the Russian war memorial. But the East Germans left their controversial Hammer-and-Compass flags behind and made no move to demonstrate.

When the Communists also failed to carry out a threat to fly their banners over elevated railway stations in West Berlin, the 3,000-man police riot squads mobilized Thursday morning were taken off alert status.

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Men! Here's supreme comfort

—a "golden" lining of genuine

Lambs' Wool deep-pile fleece in a

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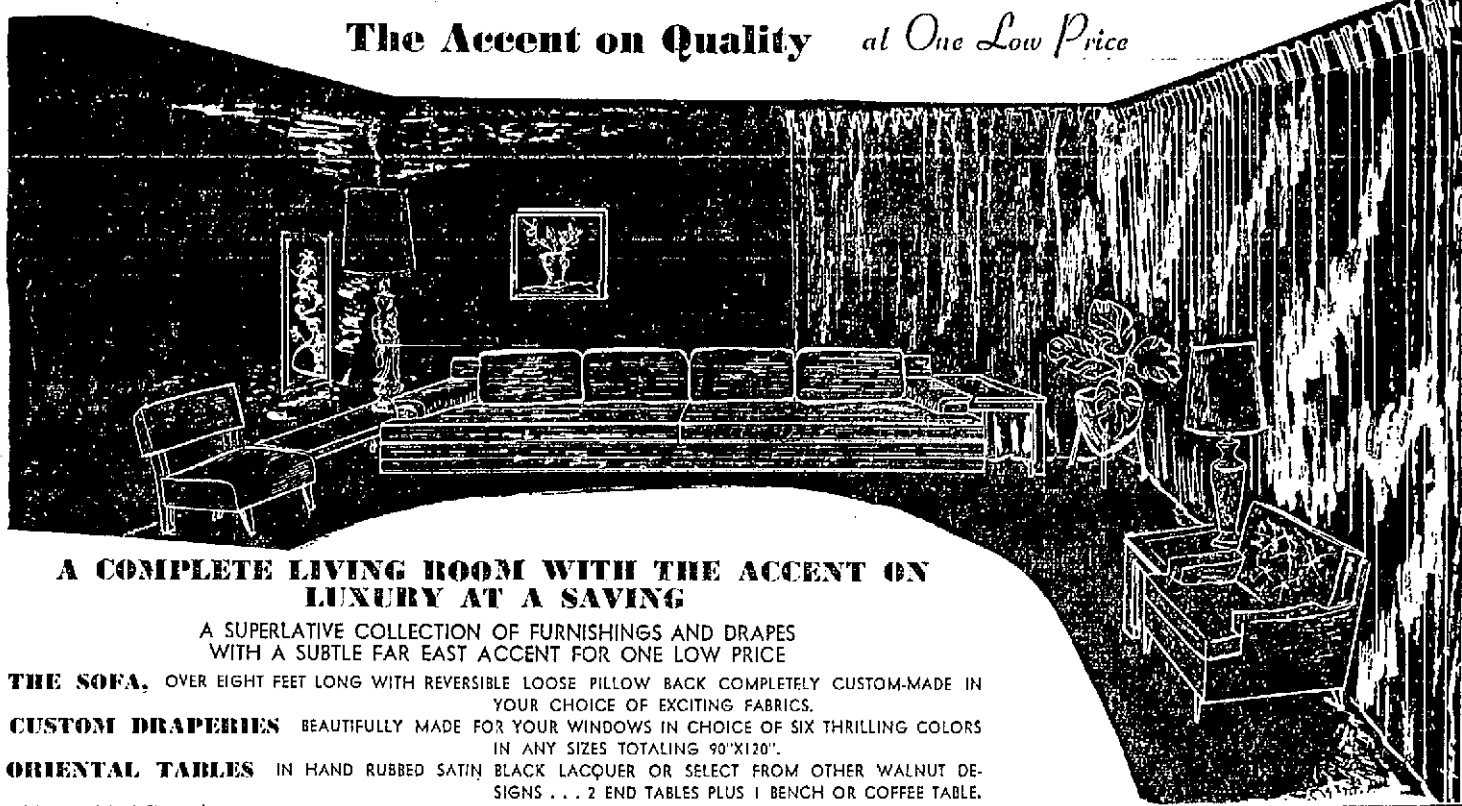
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THE SOFA, OVER EIGHT FEET LONG WITH REVERSIBLE LOOSE PILLOW BACK COMPLETELY CUSTOM-MADE IN YOUR CHOICE OF EXCITING FABRICS.
CUSTOM DRAPERIES BEAUTIFULLY MADE FOR YOUR WINDOWS IN CHOICE OF SIX THRILLING COLORS IN ANY SIZES TOTALING 90"X120".
ORIENTAL TABLES IN HAND RUBBED SATIN BLACK LACQUER OR SELECT FROM OTHER WALNUT DESIGNS . . . 2 END TABLES PLUS 1 BENCH OR COFFEE TABLE.
AUTHENTIC LAMPS, A TALL REPRODUCTION OF STATELY QUAN YIN, EXACT IN EVERY DETAIL, PLUS A LAMP IN RARE CARNELIAN GLAZE.
THE CHAIRS . . . A LUXURIOUS HIGH BACK CLUB CHAIR WITH REVERSIBLE DACRON-FILLED BACK, FOAM RUBBER SEAT . . . PLUS SMART CHOW CHAIR.

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UNCONDITIONAL GUARANTEE Every Item Truthfully Described No Exaggeration of Any Kind Any Item Can Be Left Off or Changed

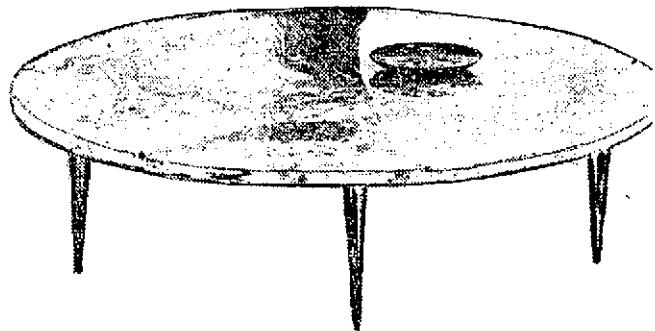
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TERMS? SURE! 10% DOWN UP TO 36 MOS. TO PAY

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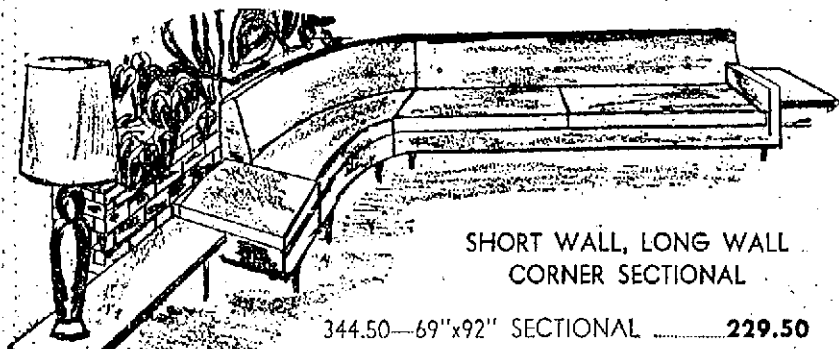
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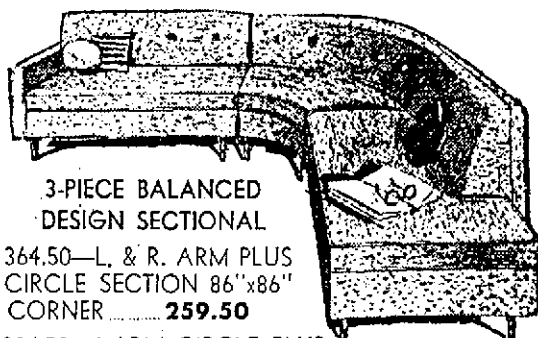
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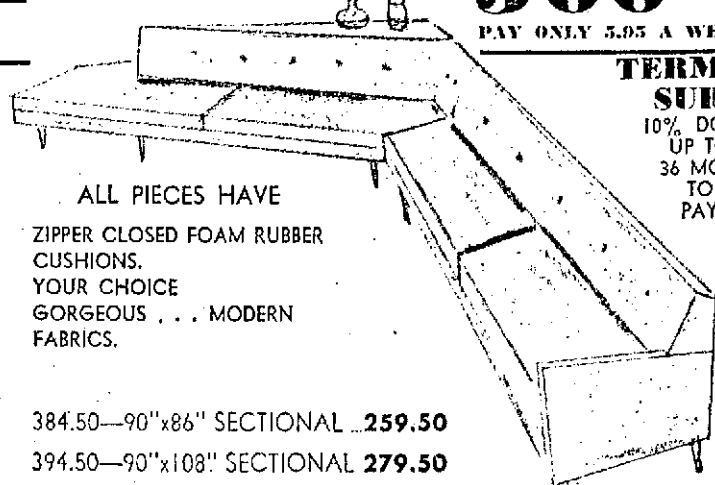
344.50—69"x92" SECTIONAL 229.50
 374.50—69"x114" SECTIONAL 269.50



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Labor Rules Hit Boycotts

(Continued from Page A-1)

zards of paperwork in his-
tory. The Labor Department
estimates that detailed re-
ports will be required from
55,000 labor organizations,
500,000 union officials, and
more than 100,000 employers.
With stiff criminal penalties
for false reporting. Unions
are required to submit finan-
cial statements to the Labor
Department covering all ex-
penditures; receipts, salaries
transactions by union officers
and employees.

THE MAXIMUM penalty
for failure to comply or for
destroying records is set at
\$3,000 fine and/or one year
in prison.

This is becoming known as
the "anti-plunder" section,
designed to prevent un-
scrupulous union officials
from raiding union treas-
uries.

On the other side of the
fence, the law requires em-
ployers to report any money
paid to union officials and to
their own employees, aside
from wages.

This is designed to expose
so-called "sweetheart" con-
tracts involving a company
bribe to union officials to ac-
cept substandard working
conditions. It is further aimed
at discouraging attempts by
employers to set up "no
union" committees, hire labor
spies, or otherwise influence
workers against exercising
the right of collective bar-
gaining.

Effective Friday are some
of the act's most highly con-
troversial features. These in-
clude tight curbs on second-
ary boycotts, "hot cargo"
agreements, and recognition
and organizational picketing.
Secondary boycotts, long a
thorn in the side of industry,
have the effect of dragging
an employer who has no di-
rect quarrel with a union into
the union's dispute with an-
other company.

THE LAW SETS an out-
right ban against "hot cargo"
pacts in which a trucker, for
example, refuses to handle
cargo from another trucker if

the union labels it "hot" or
forbidden cargo.

The statute further outlaws
extortion or "blackmail"
picketing where a union,
agent, using the picket line as
a weapon, attempts to shake-
down an employer for per-
sonal gain.

It also prohibits an outside
union to picket in an attempt
to organize workers (1)
where another union has al-
ready been lawfully recog-
nized, (2) where the outside
union has lost a collective-
bargaining election in the last
12 months, and (3) where
picketing has been conducted
for "a reasonable period" not
exceeding 30 days and no
election has been asked.

However, the law says a
union may picket longer than
30 days without an election if
the picketing doesn't halt de-
liveries to the picketed com-
pany, or if the company has
entered into a collusive
"sweetheart" contract with
another union.

The over-all goal is to sub-
stitute peaceful persuasion
for violence, threats and coer-
cion on both sides.

FOR THE "LITTLE GUY"
—the 18 million rank-and-file
union workers—the most im-
portant section may be the
"Bill of Rights" spelled out
under Title I.

The section is designed to
restore democratic rights to
union members where high-
riding union bosses—accord-
ing to testimony on Capitol
Hill—have in many instances
exploited and intimidated
them.

Among other things, the
"Bill of Rights" provide for
secret ballots in union elec-
tions, machinery for ousting
crooked union officials, and
a ban against arbitrary rais-
ing of union dues or assess-
ments without a secret-ballot
vote by the members.

The act also prohibits un-
fair disciplinary action
against union members and
guarantees the right of in-
dividual union members to
sue union officers. In the
past, union members have
been fined as much as \$1,000
or expelled for suing union
officials.

In addition, the law pro-
vides equal privileges to rank-
and-file members in the con-
duct of union meetings and
elections—enforceable by
civil suit in federal courts—
and protects their right to
speak out against dictatorial
union bosses.

Fund for Youth 2 Cents So Far

BERLIN, Md. (AP)—The Ber-
lin Youth Fund Committee,
trying to raise \$4,000, decided
to tie in Halloween festivities
with its drive.

It placed four barrels along
Main St., where the parades
marched and the crowds
watched.

The committee made its re-
ceipts public Saturday:

Three cigarette butts, one
cigar butt, five scraps of
paper and 2 cents in cash.



HOGGING THE BATHROOM

Mrs. Wayland Givens of Owensboro, Ky., unveils
her method of bathing Salome in wash basin of
bathroom in New York's Hotel Biltmore. Salome
is a piglet which is going to Denmark instead of
to market. Mrs. Givens is taking it to Denmark
to present it to a farm couple.—(AP Wirephoto.)

VOA OFFICES LOOTED

Hunt Barefoot Burglar

A barefoot boy and a middle-sized man burglarized
the Volunteers of America headquarters, 1185 E. 15th St.,
Friday night.

How do police know their descriptions?

The imprint of a youth's bare foot was found on a
chair. Police think he probably is 12 years old.

A man's brown felt hat, size 7 3/4 was found on the
premises.

The thieves took a rebuilt TV set, \$10 in postage
stamps and three Venetian blinds.

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DC3 TWIN ENGINE AIRLINES

CALL NEWmark 8-1126 FOR YOUR RESERVATION

Now . . . the most liberal DENTURE OFFER of the year

Wait until
JAN. 5 for your 1st
small credit payment

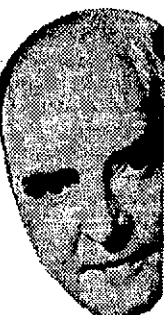
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My offices are less busy than
usual the latter part of the year.
To encourage you to come in now,
instead of waiting, I am making it
so easy that money is no problem.
Enjoy your cash during holiday season
and get new dentures now this care-
free way. Two years to pay if needed.

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THAT TELLS YOU
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HE 6-4072
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NOT ESTIMATES!

or phone my office nearest your home



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SAME
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PRICES
AS 10
YEARS
AGO

Dr. F. E. Campbell,
DENTIST

Why You Can Depend On My Prices
We don't want you ever to expect lower
prices than you get. To give you confidence
we have the price permanently molded into
each sample denture. You see the denture,
you see the price, you choose.

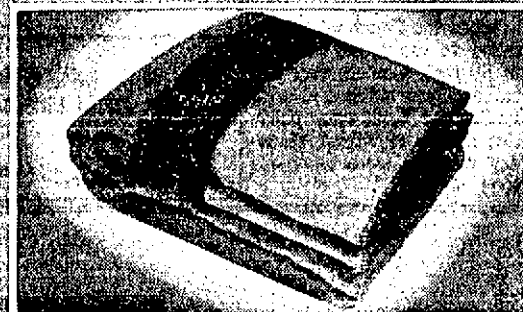
Fast Denture Repairs

Newberry's SALE!

BLANKETS THE TOWN

Get a
Personal
Charge
Plate
of
Your Own
Today!

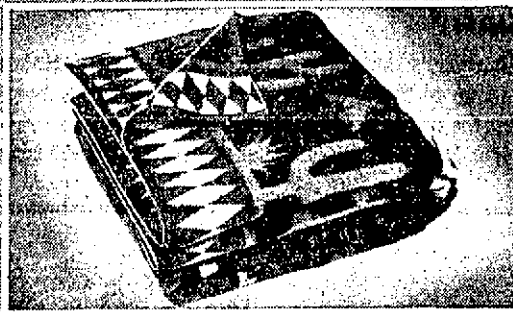
It's fast, easy
shopping with
your handy
Newberry
Charge Plate



YUKON BAY BLANKETS

Soft and fluffy, lightweight rayon-
and-nylon Hudson Bay type blanket
with sturdy, long-wearing whipped
edges. Ideal for summer, year-
round use. Red with black; camel/
toast, or white/multicolor. Save
\$1.01.

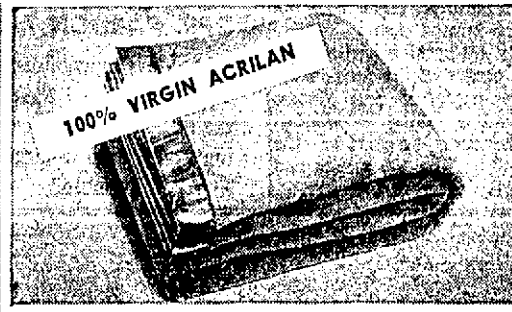
\$3.97
EACH



INDIAN BLANKETS

Cotton-rayon-nylon blend—cloud-
light yet warm. Washable, fast-dry-
ing. Bright Jacquard Indian prints or
plaids. Red, green or blue. Ideal for
summer cottage. 64x76". Save 72c.

\$1.97
EACH



"YEAR ROUNDER"

Pepperell "Year Rounder" Blankets.
Made of 100% Virgin Acrilan, this
blanket is made with Marvelox
Weave for greater warmth. 72x90
in beautiful pastel colors, bound
with acetate binding. Newberry's
Low Price. Save \$1.00.

\$8.99
EACH

Cheryl, Did You Lose a Gym Suit?

Did some Long Beach high
school coed drop a blue gym
suit in Buena Park last Sun-
day?

Mrs. Wallace Frazier, 8741
Western Ave., Buena Park,
found the two-piece suit in
her front yard. It appears to
be almost new and has the
name Cheryl Raby em-
broidered on it. Mrs. Frazier
checked out Orange County
schools, but no students had
reported a gym suit mysteri-
ously missing.

She was told it was a type
of suit used in several Long
Beach schools. Any student
one gym suit shy of her quota
can call Mrs. Frazier at
JA 7-1803.

Fund for Youth 2 Cents So Far

BERLIN, Md. (AP)—The Ber-
lin Youth Fund Committee,
trying to raise \$4,000, decided
to tie in Halloween festivities
with its drive.

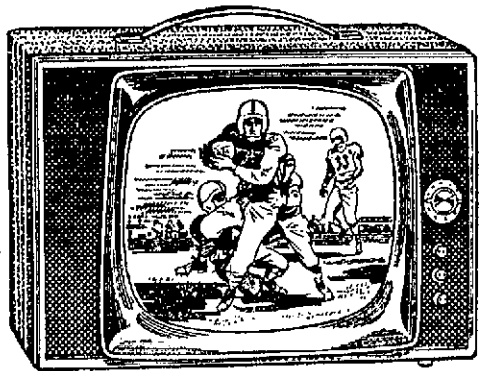
It placed four barrels along
Main St., where the parades
marched and the crowds
watched.

The committee made its re-
ceipts public Saturday:

Three cigarette butts, one
cigar butt, five scraps of
paper and 2 cents in cash.

Clearer, sharper pictures . . . finest sound with . . .

Magnavox



The TOWN and COUNTRY 17"
diagonal measure

Marvelous Magnavox portable gives you complete TV enjoyment wher-
ever you plug it in. Styled like fine luggage and built to withstand the
rigors of carrying. Several beautiful two-tone leatherette colors.

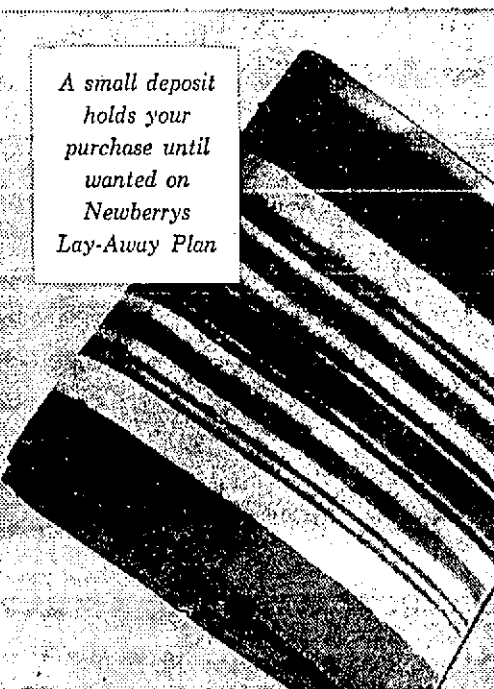
- Dependable full-transformer chassis
- 155-sq.-in. optically filtered screen
- Fine "out front" Magnavox sound
- Convenient telescoping antenna

\$188.80
EASY
TERMS

BANKAMERICARD

SIGNAL
RADIO & TELEVISION

3801 ATLANTIC (at Bixby Rd.)



A small deposit
holds your
purchase until
wanted on
Newberry's
Lay-Away Plan

SAVE 32c

FAMOUS GLENCOVE SHEET BLANKETS

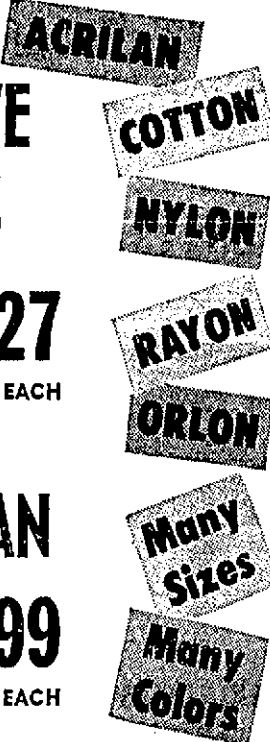
Lightweight, washable cotton with gay,
multi-color stripes on white. Perfect for
cool summer nights . . . and ideal for use
as sheets in frigid winter weather. 66x88"
size. Sturdy whipped edges for long wear.

\$1.27
EACH

RAYON and ACRILAN

Famous Cannon "Aspen" luxury light-
weight blanket with lavish 6" acetate
satin bindings. 72x84". Solid colors: pink,
red, blue, yellow, green, sandalwood,
turquoise. Buy NOW and SAVE \$1.00.

\$3.99
EACH



Patchwork QUILT

Barclay Patchwork Coverlet
Quilt. Reversible, washable,
reinforced edges for longer
wear. Fine quality. Bleached
white filling, size 75x82, as-
sorted colors.

\$9.47
SAVE \$1.51

Dacron Filled COMFORTER

100% filled with Dacron
Polyester Fiberfill. Non aller-
gic, resilient, comfortable.
Mat resistant, all new flow-
ered material. Size 72x84.
Newberry's Low Price.

\$8.97
SAVE \$1.02

MacGregor Plaid Sportswear BLANKET

Size 50x72—Multi colored
Plaid Rayon and Orlon Blan-
ket. In plaid vinyl plastic
zippered carrying case. New-
berry's Low Price.

\$4.99
SAVE \$1.00

CAPRI COTTON SHEET BLANKET

Variegated colors. Size 70x80.

This is a well made cotton blanket. Newberry's Low Price.....

\$1.69

MOBILE FINE QUALITY BLANKETS

A blend of rayon, cotton and nylon. Size 72x84. Binding acetate satin.
Pastel colors and some stripe styles. Newberry's Low Price.....

\$2.59

STARLAND NAPPED SHEET BLANKET

White only. 70x84.

Made by Cannon. Newberry's Low Price.....

\$1.43

LADY PEPPERELL HONEYCOMB BLANKET

With Heat Weave. Size 72x90. Cotton, rayon and nylon bound
with acetate satin. Comes in solid pastel colors. This is a Dandy
Blanket. Newberry's Low Price. SAVE \$1.00

7.99
ea.



LUXURY BLANKETS

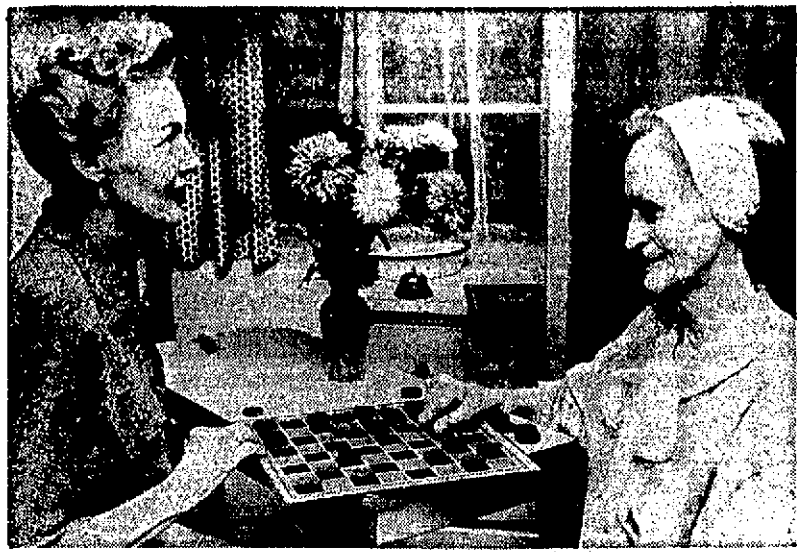
Newberry's rayon, cotton and nylon
blanket. New super-wear binding
gives your blanket lasting beauty,
wears 2 to 3 times longer than or-
dinary binding. Guaranteed uncon-
ditionally against moth damage.
Comes in beautiful bright colors.
Size 72x84. Newberry's Low Price

\$3.77
EACH

J.J. Newberry Co.

433 PINE AVENUE
Open Monday and Friday Evenings

DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH
Take Any Bus Downtown to Newberry's



A FRIEND IN NEED

Mrs. Lorna Willard, volunteer "friendly visitor" for Community Welfare Council, chats over checkers with a nursing home inmate. The council is an agency of Long Beach Community Chest, now in the final stages of its annual Red Feather fund campaign.—(Staff Photo.)

SERVICE CLUBS

Top Student Visits Optimist Clubmen

OPTIMIST CLUB—Thursday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Harry Moore, chairman. Speaker: Carl Terzian, recent graduate of USC and named one of 10 "most outstanding student leaders in America."

LIONS CLUB—Friday noon, Wilton Hotel. Tom Sanders, chairman. Speakers: Peggy Tennenbaum, Millikan High senior, and Ronnie Sorenson, Wilson High senior.

CIVITAN CLUB—Thursday noon, Plantation restaurant, 3240 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. Al Harne, chairman.

CITY TOASTERS #18—Thursday 6:30 p.m., Plantation restaurant. Gus Robinson, toastmaster.

UPTOWN OPTIMIST CLUB—Monday noon, Lakewood Country Club. Thomas A. Brown, chairman.

KIWANIS CLUB—Tuesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Jess Holton Jr., presiding. Discussion of guidance service for Long Beach students by Dr. Daniel Langston. Dr. Emil Lubick, Mrs. Wilma Hayman and Susan Hendry, with W. Odie Wright, deputy superintendent of schools, as moderator.

SERTOMA CLUB—Thursday noon, Lafayette Hotel. The Rev. Loran Hancock, chairman. Speaker: Dr. Herbert Oil.

ROTARY CLUB—Wednesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Owen J. Cook, chairman. Speaker: John L. Peters, president of World Neighbors, Inc.

BELMONT SHORE OPTIMIST CLUB—Thursday 7:30 a.m., Java Lanes restaurant. George Armstrong, presiding. Speaker: Jack C. Cleland, Compton newspaper editor.

LAKEWOOD OPTIMIST CLUB—Tuesday noon, Hody's Lakewood restaurant. Adam Sofalko, presiding. Speaker: Walter C. Hardin, administrator of alcoholic treatment for Volunteers of America.

Two Youths Seized in \$225 Tool Theft

Two juveniles were arrested on suspicion of grand theft and a third was sought Saturday after a tool box containing \$225 worth of tools was taken.

Kenneth D. Hayes, of 717 McDonald Ave., Wilmington, said the tools were taken while he was at work for a Long Beach auto dealer.

Mrs. Lorna Willard of 520 Orlena Ave., one of 12 "friendly visitors" now making calls, first finds out the interests and hobbies of a bedridden patient.

"It seems to bring real pleasure for the patient to realize that someone cares enough to talk about the things she likes," Mrs. Willard said.

REESE SWAIN, associate director of the Community Welfare Council, said the council hopes to extend the

What is it like to be confined as an invalid on a nursing home bed as you contemplate a sickly future without a friend in the world.

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Council members discovered that 333 patients now know no other world than the walls of a nursing home. Some have no visitors.

The result: Chest community volunteers now call on some of the patients. They try to establish a relationship as "friendly visitors" for future regular calls.

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Another possibility the council is exploring: extending the program to the 813 elderly residents of board and care homes in the Long Beach area.

The "friendly visitor" program is one of many which the Community Welfare Council has tackled. It also acts as a clearinghouse for information and surveys for 82 member groups.

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BUILD FRIENDSHIP TIES

Volunteers Visit Ailing Oldsters

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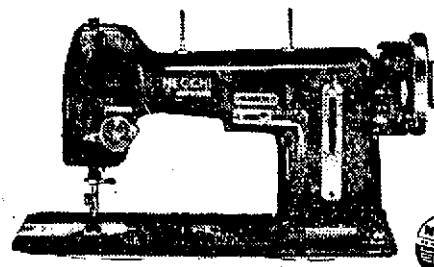
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Bishop & Malco

THE FRIENDLY STORE OF LONG BEACH



all models of famous Necchi and Elna sewing machines at greatly reduced prices



We list a few of the many savings on modern machines.

We specialize in repairing, we pick up and deliver.

Your only franchised Necchi-Elna dealer in Long Beach.

Necchi-Nora automatic portable, reg. 299.00.....	199.00
Necchi-Esperia portable, reg. 149.00.....	98.50
Elna Zig-Zag, reg. 249.00.....	189.00
Elna Automatic Free Arm Portable, reg. 299.00.....	229.00

SEWING MACHINES THIRD FLOOR
BISHOP & MALCO

EUREKA

Mobile Air Cleaner
model 1010



SLEEK—SLIM
Easy To Carry

With NEW EXCLUSIVE

Vibra-Beat

beats — sweeps — suction cleans

For the first time, powerful air-driven "Vibra-Beaters" shake the rug — loosen and dislodge embedded dirt.

SPECIAL THIS WEEK!
EUREKA
Model 100-A
\$48.88 with tools
Mfr's original \$79.95

VACUUMS THIRD FLOOR
BISHOP & MALCO

ONLY 8 1/2" HIGH
ROLLS EASY
Can't Tip

DELUXE 10-PIECE SET
CLEANING TOOLS
NEW UNBREAKABLE ROSE

SMALL DEPOSIT
\$7.25
per week
MONEY BACK
GUARANTEE

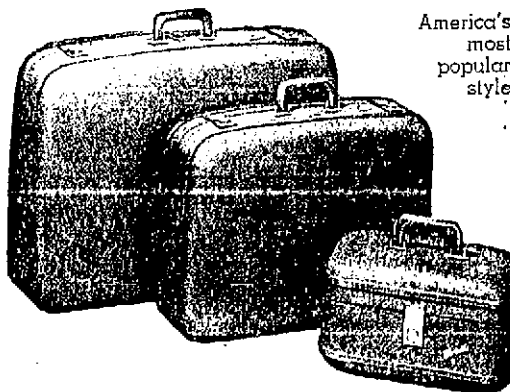
VACUUMS THIRD FLOOR
BISHOP & MALCO

Most Wanted

MOLDED LIGHTWEIGHT
AEROPLANE LUGGAGE

Greatly Reduced

America's
most
popular
style



De Luxe Fiberglass
Reinforced Models

	reg.	NOW
Weekend Cases	22.50	14.88
Pullman Cases	29.50	19.88
Packing Cases	35.00	24.88
Train Cases	22.50	14.88

	reg.	NOW
Regular Molded Lino		
Weekend Cases	15.95	9.88
Packing Cases	24.50	15.88
Train Cases	17.95	10.88

plus Fed. excise tax No Charge for Initials

LUGGAGE LOWER FLOOR
BISHOP & MALCO

it's G.E. WEEK at Bishop & Malco

General Electric's factory demonstrator will be in our housewares department on the lower floor
the week of November 9th through 14th

Gang Beats, Robs Man

Four youths beat and robbed a 43-year-old man Saturday as he walked along 18th St. near his home. The robbery netted the youths about \$2.

The victim, John R. Horne, of 1861 Myrtle Ave., was taken to Seaside Hospital where 15 stitches were taken to close cuts on his forehead, nose and chin. He was beaten with a mop handle and a bottle, detectives said.

Radiosonde Recovered by Police Here

A radiosonde, a meteorological measuring instrument, was recovered by Long Beach police Saturday after it parachuted to earth in the 2500 block of Santa Fe Ave.

Patrolmen C. M. Copulos and O. V. Lyon saw the instrument land in power lines. Instructions on the instrument told how it should be packaged and returned to the government at Joliet, Ill. It apparently had been launched early Saturday from Santa Monica.

The instrument measures temperature, atmospheric pressure and moisture. The balloon that carries it is designed to explode when it reaches a height of 17 miles.

Polio Shots \$1

Salk polio inoculations will be given for \$1 each at 29211 S. Western Ave. in San Pedro from 4 to 7 p.m. next Saturday.



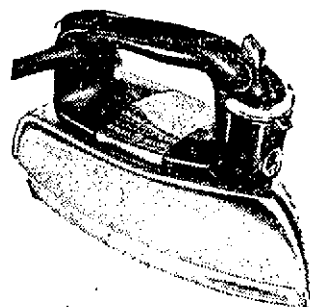
the all-new automatic blanket
by G.E. has many features

- Bedside Comfort Selector designed with the modern you in mind.
- Durable 100% Nylon binding, color matched to blanket.
- Fashionable decorator colors of rose, pink and aqua.
- Beautiful packaging, ideal for gift giving.
- 2-year guarantee on all blankets.

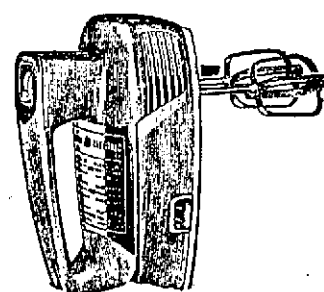
A gift that keeps on giving... luxurious warmth that's restful, assures comfort without care. Constant warmth with the famous G.E. Sleep-guard System. Regardless of changes in room temperature the Sleep-Guard System automatically maintains your selected comfort.

twin size 19.95 double size 24.95

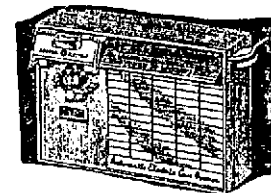
a good
night's
sleep with
a G.E.
automatic
blanket



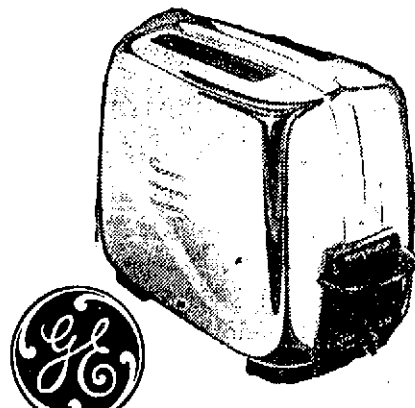
Steam and dry iron
model F-50, special price, 13.88



New Portable Mixer
model M-27, special price, 15.88



Automatic Electric
can opener, Model EC-4



Automatic Toaster
model T-82, special price, 14.88



New G.E. Rotisserie Oven

has the accuracy of an oven range... it bakes, it broils and meats are self-basted for extra flavor. All with push-button control.

See Our Low Prices

SMALL APPLIANCES LOWER FLOOR
BISHOP & MALCO

BISHOP & MALCO

Downtown at 4th and Pine
Phone ME 2-7451 or ZE 8281 (toll free)

PARK FREE

At Any Park and Shop Lot
Validation With Purchase

STORE HOURS:

Monday and Friday 9:30 to 9:00
Other Days — 9:30 to 5:30

Demo Council Blames Administration for Foreign Trade Troubles

[illegible]

poodle cloth jackets

Short button-front jacket with collar in 100% poodle-loop facing on cotton back. Blue, Red, Gold.

5.00


Reg. 12.95

NECKWEAR STREET FLOOR

[illegible]

Children's shoes (fourth floor)
 CHILDREN'S AND MISSES' BLACK PATENTS,
 SIZES 8½ TO LARGE 3..... **4.77**

toyland	(fourth floor)
29.95 DOLL OF THE YEAR 36" TALLEA.....	16.99
15.99 UPHOLSTERED CHAIR.....	10.99
6.95 TABLE TENNIS SET.....	4.95
2.49 RUBBER HORSESHOE SET.....	1.69
10.95 STEEL WAGON, 34" LONG.....	8.99



multi-stripe towel ensemble

First quality fringed ensemble with nylon-Dacron reinforced selvage. Save for Christmas.

1.00 22x44 bath towel.....	79¢
59¢ 15x27 hand towel.....	49¢
29¢ 12x12 washcloths	ea. 25¢

DOMESTICS THIRD FLOOR

trimmings (third floor)

1.39 NYLON ACETATE LACE, 35".....YD. **99c**
49c NYLON NET, 72" WIDE.....YD. **35c, 3/1.00**
49c-55c METALLIC PEASANT BRAIDS.....**10c**
42c SEWING THREAD, 800 YARD.....**35c, 3/1.00**

9.95 NAPOLEON BRANDY SETS.....	4.95
49.95 IMPORTED CHINA DINNERWARE.....	29.95
57-PIECE, SERVICE FOR 8	
10.95 PUNCH BOWL AND 12 CUPS.....	7.95
9.95 CUT CRYSTAL GLASS PIECES.....	5.95
CLEAR GLASS SALAD SET WITH SERVERS.....	2.95
59c GLASS TUMBLERS IN SEVERAL SIZES.....	25c
29.95 MELMAC DINNERWARE, SERVICE FOR 8.....	22.95

draperies (third floor)	
READY-TO-HANG DAMASK DRAPERIES, 6 SIZES	
SINGLE WIDTH x 54" LONG.....	4.95
SINGLE WIDTH x 84" LONG.....	5.95
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WORLD NEWS BRIEFS



C47 Crash Kills 15 in Formosa

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—A twin-engine U. S. Air Force C47 crashed in southern Formosa Saturday shortly after taking off for the Philippines. All 15 persons aboard were killed.

The plane, a military version of the DC3 airliner, carried 11 passengers and 4 crewmen. An official announcement said all except one of those aboard the plane were Air Force personnel. None was from California.

The plane took off from Tainan, a big Nationalist Chinese air force base also used by the U. S. Air Force. It was bound for Clark Air Force Base in the Philippines.

Actor's Leg Amputated in Elevator

NEW YORK (UPI)—An intern turned a garage elevator into an emergency operating room Saturday to release trapped British actor Martyn Green by amputating his crushed left leg.

Green, 60, television performer and one of the world's leading Gilbert and Sullivan baritones, remained conscious throughout the hour-long operation, in which the intern was assisted by a neighborhood doctor hastily called in.

After releasing Green from the elevator trap, where his leg had been caught between the moving car and a wall, his rescuers tried to rush him to a hospital. The ambulance broke down and had to be pushed there by a taxi and a police car.



GREEN

Numbing Air Hits East

By Associated Press

Numbing cold air surged over the Atlantic seaboard Saturday in the wake of a deep freeze that stung the mid-continent.

While the mercury plummeted throughout eastern sectors, some western points showed an amazing recovery from the season's most intense cold onslaught.

Scattered rain also dented the weather map, splashing the Atlantic coastline during the overnight period. Richmond, Va., was doused with 2.50 inches during a six-hour period while Cross City, Fla., caught 1.19 inches.

The upper Mississippi Valley was the coldest area with readings generally in the teens. The Ohio Valley and eastern areas showed some improvement. Traces of rain and a small blanket of snow dotted the Great Lakes region. Bemidji, in northwestern Minnesota, had two inches of fresh snow.

Cienfuegos Hunt Shifts to U. S.

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—A request from Havana launched an aerial search over south Florida Saturday for Maj. Camillo Cienfuegos, the popular Cuban army commander whose light plane vanished Oct. 28 on a flight across Cuba.

The U. S. air attaché in Havana received the request from the Cuban air force and relayed it to the Pentagon in Washington. It was not learned whether it originated with Premier Fidel Castro.

Thirty Civil Air Patrol planes droned over the swampy lower tip of the Florida peninsula and the Florida Keys, tiny islands that string out from the lower coast like the stepping stones of a garden path.

BOISTEROUS ACTOR MOURNED

McLaglen Services Slated Tuesday

(Combined Wire Services)
NEWPORT BEACH — Funeral services for actor Victor McLaglen, 72, a boisterous giant who lived two lives of adventure with equal relish, will be held Tuesday at 1 p.m. at Forest Lawn Mortuary, Glendale.

The academy-award-winning master of tough talk succumbed to congestive heart failure Saturday at his seaside home here. His son Andy, with him at his death, said: "He never had a heart attack. It was just a matter of his heart growing old. He never had a pain."

McLaglen, a 6-foot-3 220-pounder, won an academy award for the best actor of 1935 for his classic portrayal of the pathetic Gypso in "The Informer." He was nominated for a supporting actor's award in 1952 for his performance as a terrible-tempered Irish squire in "The Quiet Man."

HE WAS A hell-raiser in many of his films, but he became a bedfellow of adventure long before he brought his enormous energy to the screen.

McLaglen was born in England, one of eight sons of the Rt. Rev. Andrew McLaglen, an Anglican clergyman.

Victor, when he was only 14, followed the lead of an older brother and went to London to enlist in the King's Life Guards during the Boer War.

Victor later received permission to go to Canada, where he prospected for gold, worked as a railway policeman and became a prize fighter.

He turned to vaudeville—impersonating sculptured

marble masterpieces in one act—and toured the old Orpheum circuit.

When World War I broke out, he got a lieutenant's commission in the British army and served in Mesopotamia, where he was cited for bravery and twice wounded.

BACK IN LONDON after the war, he was offered a role in the movie "The Call of the Road." He made several more pictures in England, then went to Hollywood in 1924 to play the lead role in "The Beloved Brute" at the request of Director J. Stuart Blackton.

Bone-Chilling Fog Ties Up England; 4 Killed on Roads

LONDON (AP)—Bone-chilling fog brought death to four persons on British highways Saturday and snarled road, rail and air traffic throughout southern and central England. In London, at least 14 were injured when two electric trains collided in the densest fog of the season so far.

The forecast is for more horse racing at Windsor fog.

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• LAKEWOOD CENTER, 5213 Hazelbrook
SANTA ANA, 30 Fashion Square (Open Mon. Nights)

• LOS ALTOS, 2112 Bellflower Blvd.

SANTA HAS HITCHED HIS SLED TO A "STAR" AND IT'S HEADING FOR THE BROADWAY LONG BEACH

See Santa in person with his Northern Guide, Dog Sled and Team of Samoyeds led by Star, King of the Yukon, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 9, at 7:30 P. M.

A Sparkling Event for the Entire Family, So Be Here Monday Night at 7:30 Sharp.

The Broadway
LONG BEACH
Bellflower at Stearns — GE 9-5811

He'll come zooming from the snow-swept plains of the North Pole, right onto California's sunny, sand-swept coast, bound for The Broadway's treasure-filled Toyland. Cloud Chief, dressed in the heavy mackinaw and apparel of the North, will guide Santa's sled which is pulled by a team of 5 Samoyed sled dogs. Lead dog of the team is "Star", King of the Yukon. Here's a Christmas dream come true for every child! And Santa will stop at the Bellflower window to greet all the youngsters. He'll have a gift for each child, too.

Probe Set in Hazing Fatality

LOS ANGELES (CNS) — Thirty-two witnesses are under subpoena today for a full grand jury investigation into the fraternity hazing death of USC dental student Richard T. Swanson. The probe will open Monday morning in the Hall of Justice.

Among those ordered to appear at the hearing into the September 17 death of the 21-year-old student who choked on raw liver he was trying to swallow as part of his initiation, are 10 of his fellow Kappa Sigma pledges.

Also subpoenaed are Daniel Hayes, 20, president of the fraternity, who is under suspension; Dr. Alvin Goldy of Central Receiving Hospital, and the father of the boy, Dr. Arthur L. Swanson.

PURPOSE OF the investigation is to determine if there is criminal responsibility for the boy's death and if perjury was committed at the inquest into the death.

A coroner's jury ruled the death was "accidental," although conflicting testimony was given by fraternity members.



REGULATED' HEART

Kenneth Chandler of Walnut Creek, Calif., shows battery-powered, transistorized Pacemaker "electronic heart" to his wife, Joan. The small device attached to his belt, regulates the beat of Chandler's heart through electric impulses fed directly to the heart.—(Staff hPoto.)

Flying TV Station to Show Army Target Damage Done by Missiles

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (UPI)—The missile agency is responsible for the Redstone, Jupiter and Pershing weapons systems. The Army has developed a "flying TV station" which is designed to take the guesswork and human risk out of target-damage assessment, it was announced Saturday.

The miniature, self-contained "TV station" would be housed in a small capsule carried in a ballistic missile. It would be ejected during flight.

While falling to earth, the camera photographs the impact point of the missile and the resulting damage.

In actual use, the reconnaissance device would transmit its view of the target area to television monitoring screens located behind the line of battle, enabling commanders to see the results of their strategy immediately, the Army said.

RIGOROUS in-flight testing of the device begins this week at the air proving ground center in Florida. It was developed by the Radio Corporation of America and the Chrysler Corporation Missile Division for the Army Missile Agency of the Army Ordnance Missile Command.

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BUTLER BROTHERS Department Stores

2 VALUE-PACKED DAYS—SUNDAY, MONDAY

<p>Ladies' English Tweed Suits</p> <p>Reg. 19.98 14⁹⁷</p> <p>Gently curved silhouette, well tailored, lined with tie silk celanese. Misses' and half sizes.</p>	<p>Ladies' Orlon Cardigans</p> <p>Reg. 6.95 5⁸⁰</p> <p>Lovely cardigan by "Berjoi." Richly appliqued with tiny roses and beads. Pearl buttons. Winter pastel shades. Sizes 36 to 40.</p>	<p>Girls' Slip-Over & Cardigan Sale</p> <p>Reg. 3.99 to 8.99 3⁶⁶</p> <p>Choose from 100% orlons, all wools or blends. Large selection including some jeweled. All popular colors. Long and short sleeves. Sizes 7 to 14.</p>	<p>Ladies' Coat Sweaters</p> <p>Reg. 6.95 5⁹⁹</p> <p>Full fashioned of magic orlon that feels like cashmere. A wonderful selection of styles. Pastels to black. Sizes 38 to 46.</p>	<p>"Mr. Eugene" Ladies' Nylons</p> <p>Reg. 1.35 Val. 99¢ pr.</p> <p>Sheer seamless nylon hose with reinforced heel and toe. Popular fashion shades in proportioned foot sizes 8 1/2 to 11.</p>
<p>Ladies' Day of Week Panties</p> <p>Reg. 3.98 7 Pr. Box 2⁹⁹</p> <p>Rayon tricot elastic leg briefs neatly packaged in a fancy white or colored tissue holder. Sizes 5-6-7.</p>	<p>Ladies' Nylon Shift Gown</p> <p>Reg. 5.00 3⁹⁹</p> <p>Dainty fine pleated bodice and skirt fitted in empire style. Double nylon front. Pink or blue. Sizes Small-Medium-Large.</p>	<p>Ladies' Baby Doll Pajamas</p> <p>Reg. 5.00 3⁹⁹</p> <p>So dainty and feminine you'll want several. Ideal for gifts. Pleated bodice and over skirt in empire style. Sizes S-M-L.</p>	<p>Boys' Sport Shirts</p> <p>Reg. 1.98-2.98 1⁴⁴</p> <p>Long sleeve cotton stripes, plaids and fancy patterns. Full cut to insure comfort. Sanforized fabrics. Sizes 6 to 14.</p>	<p>Boys' Blue Denims</p> <p>Reg. 2.98 2²²</p> <p>Vat-dyed, sanforized 10-oz. denim. Comfortable, snug fit. Styled without pleats. Back flap pockets. Sizes 6 to 16.</p>

OPEN EVERY SUNDAY—12 NOON 'TIL 5 P.M.

<p>Men's Sport Shirts</p> <p>Reg. 4.95 Val. 2⁶⁹</p> <p>Sensational assortment of men's quality sport shirts in cottons, chromespuns and rayons. Solid colors and novelty weaves. S-M-L-XL.</p>	<p>Men's Gabardine Slacks</p> <p>Reg. 7.98 5⁹⁹</p> <p>Expertly tailored in genuine applesheen gabardine. Comes in all popular colors. California style. Sizes 30 to 42.</p>	<p>All Wool Blanket</p> <p>Reg. 12.98 10⁰⁰</p> <p>Guaranteed mothproof. 8-inch nylon binding, 72x90 overall size. Practical for full or twin size bed. Easy to wash.</p>	<p>Linen Sale</p> <p>Val. to 2.98 88¢</p> <p>Outstanding selection of quality linens and boxed gift sets. Ideal for Christmas gifts. Buy now and save.</p>	<p>Borg Bath Scale</p> <p>8.95 Value 5⁹⁹</p> <p>Famous Borg bathroom scale in choice of four colors. Easy to carry handle. Excellent Xmas gift. A real buy at this price.</p>	
<p>Reg. 4.98-5.98 Continental Dress Slacks. Newest styling, self belted, adjustable side tabs. Wash-n-wear flannel finish. 3⁹⁸</p> <p>Grey, charcoal, brown. 6-10 12-18 4⁴⁹</p>	<p>Reg. 2.50 Men's Silk and Silk Warp Ties. Sensationally low priced for quality silk ties. Newest shapes, patterns, colors, to suit all tastes. 88¢</p>	<p>Reg. 3.50 Men's Cuff Link and Tie Bar Sets. Almost 1/2 OFF! Magnificent selection of men's cuff links and tie bar sets. Beautiful designs in gold or silver. 1⁷⁹</p>	<p>Reg. 79¢ yd. Fall Cottons. Drip-dry fabrics in a variety of Fall Fashion Prints. 36" wide. Buy now and save! 2/1⁰⁰ yd.</p>	<p>Reg. 7.95 Bowling Bag. In smart two-tone Naugahyde. Roomy for all and shoes. 30" zipper. Studded bottom. Choice of colors. 6⁹⁹</p>	
<p>Reg. 3.29-3.98 Boys' Pullover Sweaters. V-necks, crew necks, 100% orlons. 100% lambswool. Solid colors and fancy. 1⁹⁹</p> <p>10-18.</p>	<p>Reg. 1.98 Men's Printed Flannel Shirt. Choose from a big selection of newest patterns and colors in fine quality printed flannel. 1⁷⁹</p> <p>Long sleeves. Sizes S-M-L-XL.</p>	<p>Reg. 14.95 Men's Poplin Zipper Front Jacket. Special purchase of this 25-in. length, warmly lined with soft orlon pile. Colors natural & antelope. Sizes S-M-L-XL. 10⁹⁹</p>	<p>Reg. 1.49 Polished Cottons. Final clearance on these beautiful fall cottons. Many attractive prints to choose from. 1⁰⁰ yd.</p>	<p>Reg. 4.98 Boys' Football Helmet. Padded with vinyl at vital spot, paratrooper type chinstrap. Face guard. Choice of colors. 4⁴⁹</p>	
<p>Reg. 2.99 Little Boys' Jackets. Choice of cotton cord or gabardine. Flannel lined with self collar. Washable. Assorted colors. Sizes 2-6X. 1⁹⁹</p>	<p>Reg. 3.98 Men's Knit Sweat Shirt. Buy now for Christmas giving. Quality acrilan. Short sleeve shirt. Choice of many colors. S-M-L. 2⁹⁹</p>	<p>DEMONSTRATION OF FARBERWARE ELECTRIC SKILLET Monday and Tuesday</p> <p>Reg. 34.95 24⁸⁸</p> <p>12-in. stainless steel with removable control. Immersible for easy cleaning. Includes cover. 10-inch size. Complete.....19.88</p>			<p>Reg. 15.95 Electric Blankets. Every blanket guaranteed for two years. Every blanket UL approved. Every blanket has automatic control that adjusts with the room temperature. 10⁹⁹</p>
<p>Sunbeam Steam and Dry Iron</p> <p>Reg. 17.95 13⁸⁸</p> <p>Famous Sunbeam-iron with finger-tip fabric indicator. Lightweight, heats in 30 seconds. Easy to set controls.</p>	<p>Sunbeam Electric Hand Saw</p> <p>Reg. 39.50 34⁸⁸</p> <p>Electric hand saw rips, cross-cuts, scrolls, etc. up to 2" dressed lumber. Quick change blades.</p>	<p>Sunbeam Drillmaster Kit</p> <p>Reg. 39.95 29⁸⁸</p> <p>1/4" drill with emery wheel, buffer, polisher, wire brush, paint mixer and set of 9 drills. Comes complete with metal case.</p>			<p>Polar 24-Inch Bicycle</p> <p>Reg. 39.95 34⁹⁹</p> <p>Girls' and boys' model with coaster style brake. Adjustable kick stand, chrome handle bars. Reg. 42.95 26-inch.....37.99</p>

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**SLEEP TIME
WARMERS**
3.99

Brushed knit fabric combining Bemberg and viscose rayon yarns spun smoothly, good sleeping! Long or waltz length granny styles. Coral, pink, or blue, trimmed nicely. S-M-L. Long gown in extra large. 4.99

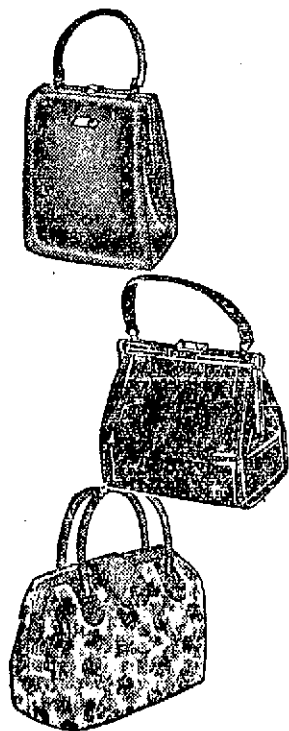
Knit Lingerie—Street Floor



**BOUFFANT
PETTICOAT**
3.99

Two wide tiers of nylon lace graced with ribbons and bows atop a stiff nylon undershirt. Just suds and drip dry. White, pink, blue, black, sizes S-M-L.

Lingerie—Street Floor



**FASHION
HANDBAGS**
8.98-11.98 Values 6.99

Fine calf and broadcloth bags in a galaxy of fashionable styles and beautiful colors. Also cocktail clutches in the group.

Price plus 10% Fed. Tax
Handbags—Street Floor



IMPORTED STEMWARE
1.50 Value 59c

It's "Love," tall and sculptured in silhouette with a hand-cut floral motif . . . combines tradition with a touch of modern.

Glassware—Upper Level



EXTRA SIZE BULKY 38-46
5.99

8.98 value luxurious heavyweight bulky in Orlon with a V-neck and cable motif. In white, light blue, beige, cherry red, black. Sizes 38 to 46.

Misses' Sportswear—Street Floor



8.98 HOODED CAR COAT
5.99

Little boys like looking sharp and feeling warm in car coat with poplin shell and quilted acetate lining. Hood zips off. 3-6x in red or brown.

Boys' Wear—Upper Level



PETER PAN LONG LEG
5.95 Value 3.09

This panty girdle's long, long leg controls the thigh line beautifully. Wonderful for capris, wear with or without hose. White nylon power net, S-M-L.

Foundations—Street Floor



**SHORT SLEEVE
COTTON SHIRTS**
2.29 2/\$4

Specially purchased, short sleeve shirts for your skirts and capris. Made by Graff in solids, plaids, stripes, even some florals. Many colors, all top-tailored. Sizes 32-38.

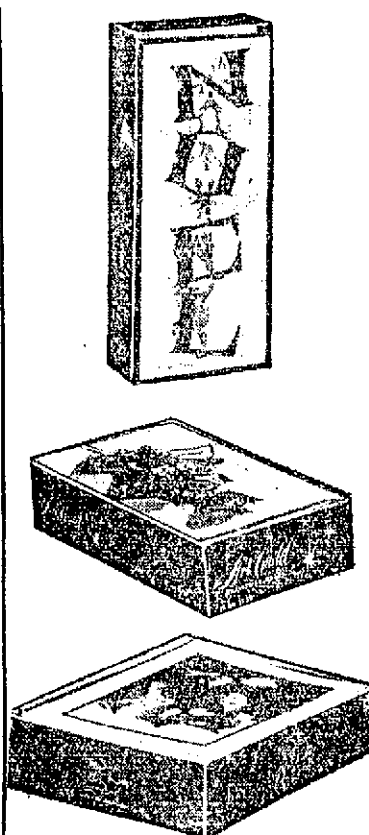
Misses—Street Floor



**NO-IRON
PAJAMAS**
\$5-6.95 Values 3.99

These broadcloth pj's were tailored by a top maker with adjustable elastic waist. Coat or middy styles in many colors and prints. A-E, regular; B-D, extra long.

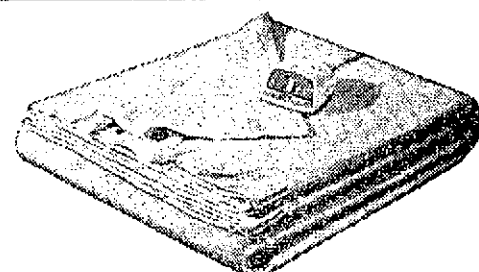
Men's Furnishings—Street Floor



**CHRISTMAS
CARDS, 1/2 PRICE**

A special selection of favorites chosen for the early holiday shopper. Religious, traditional, humorous, and modern. 25 alike in a box. 1.50 to \$6 values. Now 1/2 price.

Stationery—Street Floor



**MARIPOSA ALL-WOOL
BLANKET**
10.99

A 14.95 value. All the fluffy thickness and warmth you could ask for without excess weight or bulk. Extra long life and loveliness. 7" nylon binding to match new shades of aqua, mint, camellia pink, gold, or beige. 72 x 90" size.

Bedding—Upper Level



F. B. ROGERS LAZY SUSAN
4.97*

5-compartment sculptured glass tray revolves on steel ball bearings. Silver-plated base, 13" in diameter. Use it for relishes, candy, nuts, or dips.

*Plus 10% Federal Tax

Silverware—Upper Level

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LONG BEACH

SHOP MONDAY, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY 9:30 - 9:30

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HOLIDAY SALE

**STARTS
TOMORROW
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IT'S OUR ANNUAL HOLIDAY GIFT TO YOU! YOU'LL FIND WONDERFUL SAVINGS IN EVERY DEPARTMENT ON EVERY FLOOR . . . GIFTS FOR EVERYONE YOU KNOW, FROM THE LITTLEST ANGEL BABY TO YOUR SIX-FOOTER FRIENDS . . . PRACTICAL GIFTS FOR THE HOME . . . EXCITING HOLIDAY WEAR FOR EVERY MEMBER OF THE FAMILY . . . ALL AT SPECIAL SALE PRICES DURING THIS GREAT EVENT. THIS PAGE SHOWS ONLY A SAMPLE OF THE SAVINGS YOU'LL ENJOY.



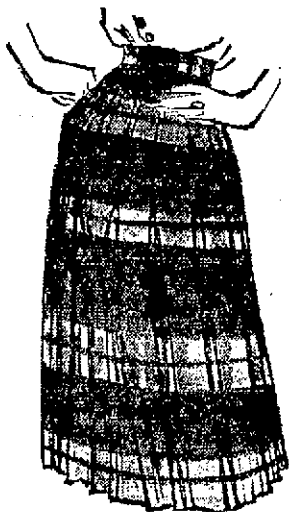
BULKY SWEATER SALE

11.98-15.98 values

7.99

One from a collection of Orion or wool bulky knits. This one with a wing-collar, pretty hand-made-look. Blue, white, red, black, sizes 34 to 40. Others not shown in many styles and colors.

Junior Sportswear—Street Floor



SALE OF SKIRTS

11.98-17.98 values

8.99

A huge skirt collection . . . wool flannels, broadcloths, brushed wools . . . in pleated styles and straight skirts are priced for big savings. Plaids, checks, solids . . . some in washable Lorette, too. 8 to 18.

Misses' Sportswear—Street Floor



NYLON TRICOT PETTICOAT

\$4 value

2.99

Knee-deep in exquisite lace, this slim petticoat washes and dries like a dream. White or black, Short-Aver.-Tall, S-M-L.

Lingerie—Street Floor



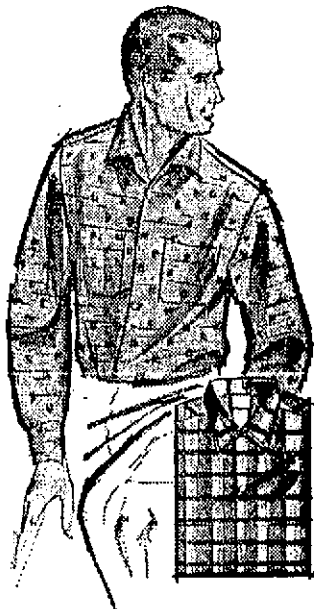
NO-IRON DRESS SHIRTS

3.98 values

2.89, 3/8.39

White broadcloth shirts have short point collars with built-in stays, convertible cuffs. Sizes 14 (32-33); 15-16½ (32-35); 17 (34-35).

Men's Furnishings—Street Floor



WASHABLE SPORT SHIRTS

4.98-5.98 values

3.99

These long sleeve shirts with stay collars come in a variety of fine, washable fabrics. Solids or plaids, blue, brown, gray, tan, S-M-L-XL.

Men's Sportswear—Street Floor



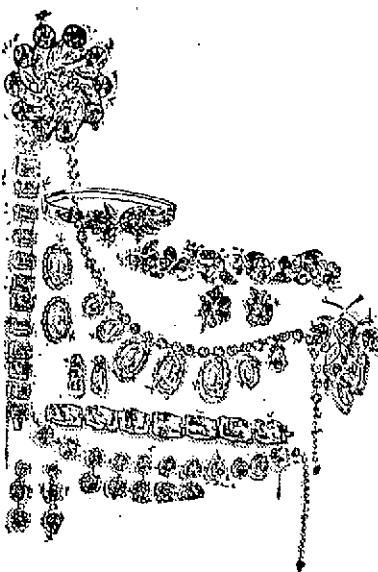
CALICO COACHMAN

9.98 value

7.99

Misses' & half sizes. Cozily quilted, ankle-length coachman has a sweeping skirt. Fully washable. Blue or red, 12-20; 16½-24½.

Robes—Street Floor



DESIGNER JEWELRY

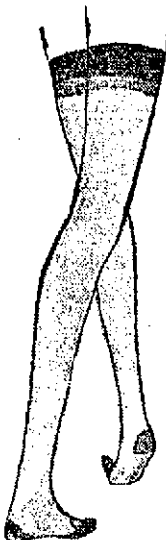
\$2-\$20 values

99c-9.99

From top makers . . . rhinestones, beads & novelty sets, tailored gold or silver, bracelets, necklaces, pins and earrings.

Plus 10% Fed. tax

Costume Jewelry—Street Floor

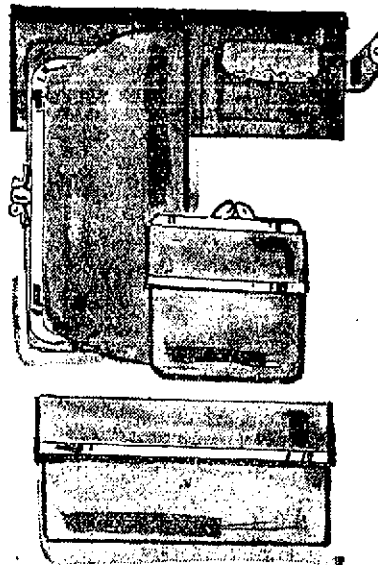


15-DENIER SEAMLESS REINFORCED HEEL & TOE

\$1, 3/2.90, 6/5.70

Reg. 1.35 in appealing colors: Calif. gold, Calif. mist, chocolate treat and sweet spice, bronzy tone. Proportioned lengths—S (8½-10); M (8½-11); L (9-11).

Hosiery—Street Floor



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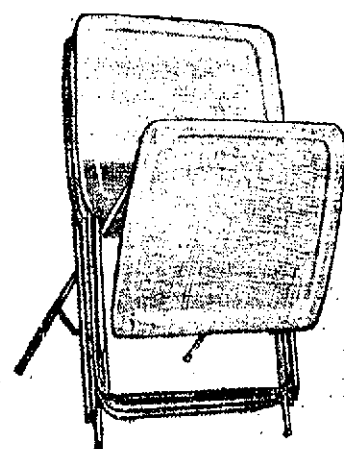
Reg \$5 to 7.50

2.99

Collector's items . . . tremendous selection of long and slender, billfold and French purse money holders in smart textured and smooth leathers.

Plus 10% Fed. Tax

Personal Leather Goods—Street Floor

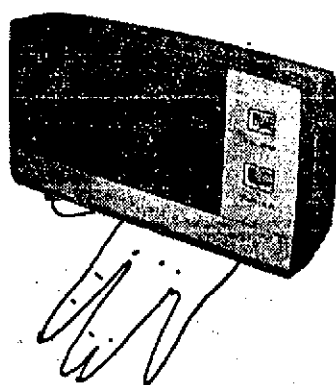


CRESTLINE 4-PC. TV TRAY SET

14.99

Wonderfully new fiber tray that can't fade, peel, or be scratched. Lightweight, long-lasting, easy to clean. "South Pacific" or "Marine Gulls" patterns. Brass-tone legs. One table serves as storage rack.

Housewares—Basement



"LIGHT" TRANSISTOR RADIO

31.88

**No Money Down,
\$5 Monthly**

6-transistor quality radio with outstanding tone. 3" dynamic speaker. Includes batteries, leather carrying case.

Radios—Upper Level



CANNON WHITE COMBED PERCALES

Luxury sheets that give long wear . . . at savings! Over 180 threads to the square inch.

2.79—72x108" flat or twin fitted bottom . . . **2.29**
3.09—81x108" flat or full fitted bottom . . . **2.59**
3.39—90x108" flat or full fitted bottom . . . **2.99**
6.99—108x122½" king size flat . . . **5.99**
79c Pillow cases . . . **69c**
Sheets—Upper Level

The Broadway

LONG BEACH

Bellflower at Stearns — GE 9-6811

SHOP MONDAY, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, 9:30 TO 9:30

PARTY HELD AT ANAHEIM

Santa Visits Girl With Slight Chance to Live

Saturday was Christmas for 13-year-old Mary Madeleine DeForrest of Anaheim. Monday she will be taken to Orange County Hospital, perhaps for the rest of her life. Two weeks ago the blue-eyed 7th grader was thought to be in perfect health. Doctors now say, however, that she has tuberculosis in one lung and both kidneys. Her chances of survival are slim.

SATURDAY WAS a very

Hungary Invites Liu

TOKYO (UPI)—Communist Chinese President Liu Shao-chi has accepted an invitation to visit Hungary, the Communist New China News Agency reported Saturday night. No date was given.

happy day for Mary. A nurse owner in Chino dug a Christmas tree up from his front yard and delivered it Saturday morning.

Her afternoon was bright with presents and laughter and gayness that comes with yuletide. A party was held across the street "so as to be a complete surprise," said her mother, Mrs. Mary Diaz, 33.

Neighborhood children were at the party, as were Mary's three brothers, John, 8, Joey, 4, Tony 2, and her 8-month-old sister, Betty Joe.

"It was a wonderful day," said Mrs. Diaz. "It's the tomorrow and tomorrow that we worry about."

MRS. DIAZ, now married to Joseph Diaz, a factory worker, is worried about the

American Arrested by Cubans

HAVANA (UPI) — The American general manager of the giant King Ranch, whose holdings in Cuba are on the verge of seizure by the government, was arrested by revolutionary military authorities Saturday on charges of "interfering with the land-reform program."

Lowell H. Tash of Kingsville, Tex., was held eight hours in the army barracks at Nuevitas after being taken into custody at the King property in Camaguey Province.

ARRESTED WITH him were five Cubans, including two newsreel photographers employed by the National Broadcasting Co., the foreman of the King ranch, Tash's office administrator and the lawyer for the company which operates the ranch. Tash's arrest came after army authorities said they found him tearing down signs put up on the 35,000-acre King property by the National Land Reform Institute (INRA).

U. S., Russ Exchange of Movies Planned

MOSCOW (AP)—Movie audiences in Moscow and Washington will have a film-exchange night Tuesday, Tass reports. The agency said Mikhail Kalatozov's "The Cranes Are Flying" will be shown in Washington and Paddy Chayefsky's "Marty" in Moscow.



value demonstration

\$ Sale

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No fictitious comparative claims. You can be SURE savings indicated are true savings. Reductions from Sears regular low prices.

FULL HEAT IN 10 SECONDS!

Best Selling Kenmore Radiant Electric Heater with Built-in for Fast, Uniform Heat Circulation



Get Fast, Clean, Safer Heat When You Need It—and It's Automatic

- Two heaters in one
- Radiant for fast warmth
- Fan for uniform heat

Thermostat controlled! Maintains pre-set heat automatically! Two settings: 1650 or 1320 watts. Shop now and SAVE 6.07!

YOU SAVE OVER \$6

Thousands Sold from Coast to Coast at Our Regular 26.88 Price

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Just Say "Charge It" on SRC . . . use as a 30-DAY CHARGE ACCOUNT or take many months to pay. ONLY . . . TO SELL AT THIS PRICE!

1-YR. IMMEDIATE REPLACEMENT GUARANTEE

All Kenmore Portable Appliances Carry Sears Famous Immediate Replacement Guarantee

Supplemental Heat Where You Need It Gives extra warmth in bedrooms, nursery.

It's Lightweight for Portability Sturdy construction yet light, compact to carry.

Keep Warm in Garage When You're Working Makes unheated garage a comfortable workshop!

Use on Trips and Winter Outings Take its warmth with you for added comfort.

All these features at this low price! Chrome-plated grill, cut-off switch to stop current in case of toppling, retractable carrying handle, all-steel construction.



Our Shield of Value continues to keep prices down!

Proof you shop at Sears and save!



Plastic Raincoats for Outdoor Furniture

Chaise Cover **99c**

Heavy transparent vinyl plastic . . . dustproof, weather-proof and flame resistant . . . to protect your outdoor furniture from climate hazards. Elastic edge ensures snug fit . . . and value-wise Sears brings it to you now at a price that's real super-economy. Buy a whole set!

Plastic Chair Raincoat, Nov. Value . . . 99c
Plastic Swing Raincoat, Nov. Value . . . 5.99

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Other Days 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. WESTWOOD Open Mondays 6:30 A.M. to 9:35 P.M. Other Days 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

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LOS ANGELES—E. Olympic Blvd. & 5th
LOS ANGELES—W. Free Blvd. & Rimpson

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LONG BEACH
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TORRANCE
TAYLOR
WESTWOOD



Long Beach

SAVE 20.07!

179⁸⁸

\$5 DOWN, Sears Easy Terms
No monthly payments 'til Feb., 1960

- Suburbanite chassis has 16,000 volts of picture power for fine reception.
- Safety glass is removable for easy cleaning; tinted, tilted to cut glare.
- Slim hardwood cabinet, matching hardwood base. Rich mahogany finish.
- Mobile base on easy-rolling 3" wheels.
- Modern "thin-line" styling at home in any room.
- Finger-touch "Orbit tuning" eliminates fussing with dials . . . easy channel selection.
- Powerful fringe chassis. Tetrode tuner.

In limited oak finish, matched pieces . . . 189.88

2-Year Service Contract Available At No Additional Down Payment

- 2-yr. picture tube warranty
- 2-yr. service in the home

Only Sears offers a 2-year service contract! So buy Silvertone for full TV enjoyment.

199.95 New-Look 21-in.* Silvertone Table TV plus Roll-Easy Base



261 square inches of viewable area

Model 114-316

Silvertone 17-in.* Portable TV Easy-Tuning Side Controls

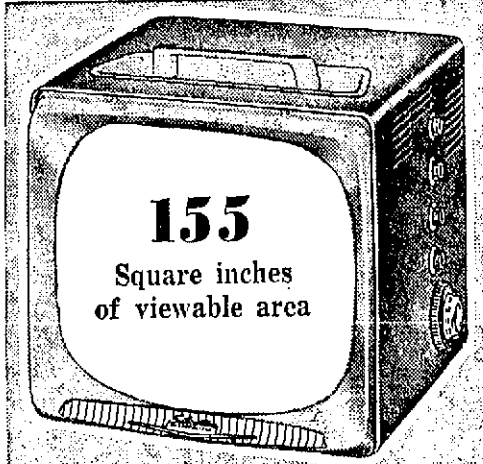
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\$5 DOWN, Sears Easy Terms
No Monthly Payments until February, 1960

- Carrying handle
- Built-in antenna

- *17-in. overall diagonal provides 155 sq. in. viewable area.
- Safety glass is tinted and curved to cut reflection . . . removable for easy cleaning.
- In attractive new frosty green finish.

Model No. 100



155 Square inches of viewable area

Space-Saving Silvertone Stereo-Phono Console

Sears Low Price

149⁸⁸

\$5 DOWN, Sears Easy Terms
No monthly payment 'til Feb., 1960

- All-in-one mahogany console converts to 2 separate units.
- Removable stereo speaker with 15' cord sets anywhere.
- Dual-channel amplifier . . . 4-speed automatic changer.

In blond oak or fruitwood finish . . . 159.88

Model 277



239.95 Portable Stereo Tape Recorder . . . External Speaker

SAVE 40.02

199⁸⁸

\$5 DOWN, Sears Easy Terms
No monthly payment 'til Feb., 1960

- Our most popular tape recorder . . . easy to operate.
- Twin speakers in main unit . . . separate external amplifier.
- Aural monitor and VuMeter. Luggage-type case.
- Records vocal, instrumental music . . . speech, drama.

Model 9074—Limited Quantity

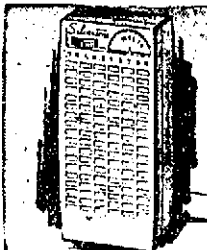


Silvertone Pocket Transistor Radio

Sale Priced

19⁹⁵

Tiny . . . yet it performs like full size. Long play on low-cost battery. Transistor guaranteed 5 years. Handsome Dur-Pac plastic case. Model 206.

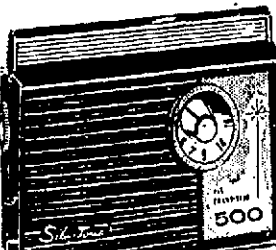


New '60 Silvertone Transistor Radio

Sears Low

27⁹⁵

2.79 DOWN, Sears Easy Terms
Plays up to 300 hours on flash-light batteries. Non-break modern case in black, coral or ice blue. Excellent tone. Model 208.



Hoover Says Bank Holdups Top Dillinger Era

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-15
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, November 6, 1959

WASHINGTON (UPI)—FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover said Saturday the 1950's are outstripping the Dillinger era of the 1930's in the number of bank robberies.

He said that during the year ended last July, there was an average of more than two bank robberies a day somewhere in the United States. He said 1960 promises to set an "even more appalling record" of robberies, larcenies and burglaries.

Writing in the FBI's law enforcement bulletin, Hoover urged the courts to hand down maximum penalties for bank robberies by hardened criminals.

He said the "amateur" bank robber is "assuredly not discouraged from lusting for so-called easy money if some professional robbers are given a slap on the wrist by courts after committing one of the most vicious of crimes."

The FBI determined in a recent survey, Hoover said, that about 50 per cent of all bank robberies are committed by experienced, hardened criminals, another 25 per cent were the work of persons

with minor law-breaking records, and the remainder were committed by people with no previous record.

Previous to 1958, Hoover said, the largest number of bank robberies was recorded in 1932 when they totaled 600. But in fiscal year 1958 there were 631 such crimes. In the year ending last July 1, the figure leaped to 764.

In addition to stiffer penalties, Hoover also urged cautious use of the parole to crack down on bank robberies.

He also appealed to banks to replace "outmoded and ineffective preventive measures."

"Unless we prove to potential bank robbers and their breed that bank robbery is truly the worst paying criminal job and not worth the gamble, we will continue to face the prospect that tomorrow or the next day any citizen may experience the terrifying sight of a gunman nervously waving a shotgun, holding in his quaking hands life or death for his innocent victims," Hoover said.

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J. EDGAR HOOVER
Crime on Increase

Find Student in Knife Suicide

WEST LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Edward J. Huang, 30, a student from Formosa, killed himself harakiri fashion on Saturday by slashing his abdomen with a knife, police reported. He left a farewell note written in Chinese.

His roommate, Acrajait Horayangura, 23, a UCLA student, said Huang had been unable to find a job although he had a number of advanced university degrees.

Burns Are Fatal to TV Director

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Gordon L. Longfellow, 30, a television music and technical director, died Saturday from critical burns suffered when visiting a friend in another fire swept through his apartment.

Run away to sea

17-DAY
PACIFIC CRUISE
Acapulco • Hilo • Honolulu
for as little as

\$330

A SAILOR'S LIFE is a happy life far from landlocked cares. Especially when you cast off on Orient & Pacific's 28,000-ton *Oronsay*, the largest and fastest cruise liner in the Pacific.

You'll be an old hand your very first day and know the enchantment of deep, emerald water. This is no *landlubber* vacation. This is a great adventure with visits to romantic ports of call you'll always remember... Acapulco, Hilo, Honolulu.

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The remarkable thing is, you can do all this for as little as \$19 a day. Fares range from \$330 to \$425 for tourist class—and from \$440 to \$1310 for first class. See your travel agent now and start making plans to be aboard for the most unique Pacific Cruise of 1960.

ORONSAY CRUISE SCHEDULE

	Arrive	Depart
Los Angeles	—	Jan. 21—Midnight
Acapulco	Jan. 25—8 AM	Jan. 26—6 AM
Hilo	Feb. 1—8 AM	Feb. 1—6 PM
Honolulu	Feb. 2—8 AM	Feb. 3—1 AM
Los Angeles	Feb. 7—9 AM	—

For free brochure containing complete information about this exciting cruise, write to the below address nearest you, or contact your travel agent.

Orient & Pacific LINES

611 West 7th Street, Los Angeles 17, Calif.
210 Post Street, San Francisco 8, Calif.

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Long Beach

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Lustrous Satin Chine Slips

Miracle blend of nylon-cotton-Dacron® that needs no ironing to stay fresh and lovely, has shadow proofing woven in, for year 'round wear. Luscious trims of nylon lace in three styles. Snowy white, in sizes 32-40. Be early for better selection at Sears!

1.99

Matching Petticoats, S-M-L sizes 1.99

3.98 Flannelette Gowns, Pajamas

Full sweeping granny gowns, generously cut, exquisitely trimmed. Sanforized cotton flannel in dainty prints... man-tailored pajamas with long sleeves, tie belt, with adjustable gripper waist. Gowns, pajamas, sizes 32-40. Unusual value at Sears low price!

2.99

59c Arnel Tricot Knit Briefs

Non-run tricot knit Arnel washes and dries in a wink. White, pastels. 5-8. Buy several and save money at Sears low price!

Women's and Teens' Kerrybrooke Flats

Regular 4.99
4.44

"Gumdrop" oxfords in textured leather or suede with flexible ribbed gum sole and flat heel... or textured slip-on flats with Guardtex sole. Sizes 5 to 9. Save!

Boys' Corduroy Jac-Shirt

Versatile jacket-shirts in supple, soft corduroy in solid colors with handsome Aztec chest pattern, some with pattern on sleeves also. Full elastic waist, straight shirt-style cuffs. Washfast in brown, red, aqua. 2 to 6.

1.28

Polished Cotton Slacks

Little boys' slacks in lustrous polished cotton, year-round 9½-oz. weight, long wearing, fully washable for easy care. Smartly tailored in sleek Ivy styles, in natural, charcoal, black, taupe, olive and betel nut orange. Sizes 1 to 6X. Unusual value!

2.48

Just say "Charge it" on SRC

Use like a 30-day charge account or take months to pay.

Daytime, Date Time All-Occasion Nylons

Regular 78c pr.

98c

3 pairs 2.30

Save over 20% on nylons for every occasion. Ultra sheers, utility sheers, full fashioned with slim even seams... ultra sheer seamless, all flawlessly clear top to toe, fully reinforced. Sizes 8½ to 11, medium length.

Women's and Girls' Beauty Hug Slippers

Regular 98c
88c

Soft stretchy nylon slippers, snug fitting, with elastic ankle. Glittery for gifts, with metallic yarn edge. Sizes 9 to 11. Hosiery Dept. Save money at Sears!

79c Knee Hi Campus Stocking

Stretch nylon over combed cotton in links and links pattern. To-the-knee length with stay-up elastic top. White and Fall colors. Fits 8-11. Outstanding value!

66c

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WESTWOOD Open Mondays 9:30 A.M. to 9:15 P.M. Other Days 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

LOS ANGELES—Vermont & Slauson
LOS ANGELES—E. Olympic Blvd. & Soto
LOS ANGELES—W. Pico Blvd. & Rimpau

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COMPTON
EL MONTE

GLENDALE
HOLLYWOOD
INGLEWOOD

LONG BEACH
PASADENA
SANTA MONICA

TORRANCE
VALLEY
WESTWOOD

It's Corde de Parie week at

Buffums'



Vive la figure that's slim with Corde. Corde de Parie beautiful shape-makers . . . ours exclusively in Long Beach and Santa Ana. A whole wonderful wardrobe of foundations to fashion . . . with Corde's marvelous 'Give and Take' bra feature—that does just that! See the Corde collection modeled informally this week at both stores.

Corde de Parie Strapless Torsolette in Alencon lace and Dacron leno elastic. "Plasticon" insets in bra give added support, comfort. Black or white. B-C-D cup **13.50**

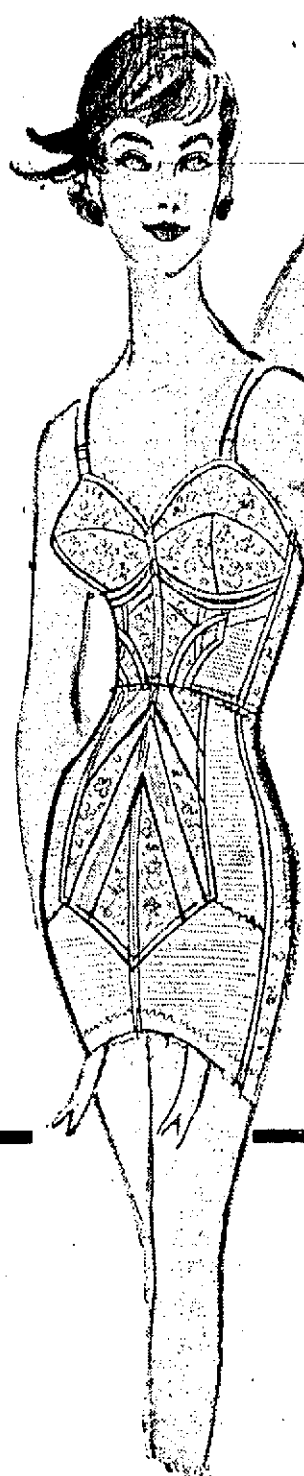
Sensational four-section Corsetlette of Dacron leno elastic, embroidered nylon marquisette front, satin lastex back panel. Black or white in B-C-D cup **16.50**

"Give and Take" 3/4 Long Line Bra, never rides up, always stays in place. Black or white in B-C-D **5.95**

New Hi-Waisted Girdle of finest Dacron leno elastic, satin lastex back, side zipper. Nylon embroidered front panel. Black, white **13.50**

"Give and Take" Bandeau in leno elastic with nylon Alencon lace underscored by nylon taffeta for extra support. Black or white. B-C-D cup **3.95**

Buffums' Foundation Garments, Third Floor



FREE Corde de Parie Daily Drawings!

Fill out an entry blank in our foundation department and receive a FREE can of Corde Soap Cleaner . . . plus the opportunity of winning a fine Corde garment of your choice—values to 22.50, at our daily drawing, November 9th through the 14th!





\$600,000 Water Building Slated

Rapid Progress Charted in Other Long Beach Civic Improvements

By GEORGE WEEKS

FOR SEVERAL weeks, the paving at Nieto Ave. and Appian Way has been plowed and re-plowed as assorted crows have tinkered with underground utilities in that area.

No sooner is a trench or a gaping hole filled up than another crew comes along and starts cutting. On one or two occasions, it seems that the digging crew had to wait a few hours down the street until the trench-filler finished their job.

This area is near my house and a neighbor of mine, a tax-conscious housewife, has been watching all of this with mounting indignation.

Last Friday she went out and hailed a fellow who looked something like a straw boss, demanding to know how come they keep opening and closing the pavement.

"Lady," he said, "there are a lot of important things under this paving. The gas department, the water department, the power company—they all have facilities under there that they've had to work over."

"Of course," said the housewife. "But why don't they all do it while the pavement is open?"

"Why that's impractical," said the man. "Would you want somebody sewing, somebody cooking and somebody doing a washing in your kitchen, all at the same time?"

"Yes," said my neighbor, "if it meant getting the job over with in a hurry and maybe saving a little money."

The man looked at her in puzzlement a moment, then waved her aside and returned to directing the cutting of a new hole in the pavement.

IT'S THE SEASON when I've come to expect a note from my gardener, Ben Ogawa, in addition to his regular "notice of payment due. Yesterday I found it in the mailbox:

Winter seeding time is come
Do you want winter seeding on your lawn?
Ben, I think, usually reads this piece, so here's my answer:
Yes, Bro. Ben. We'll do it again.
Spread it on thick, but keep your bill thin.

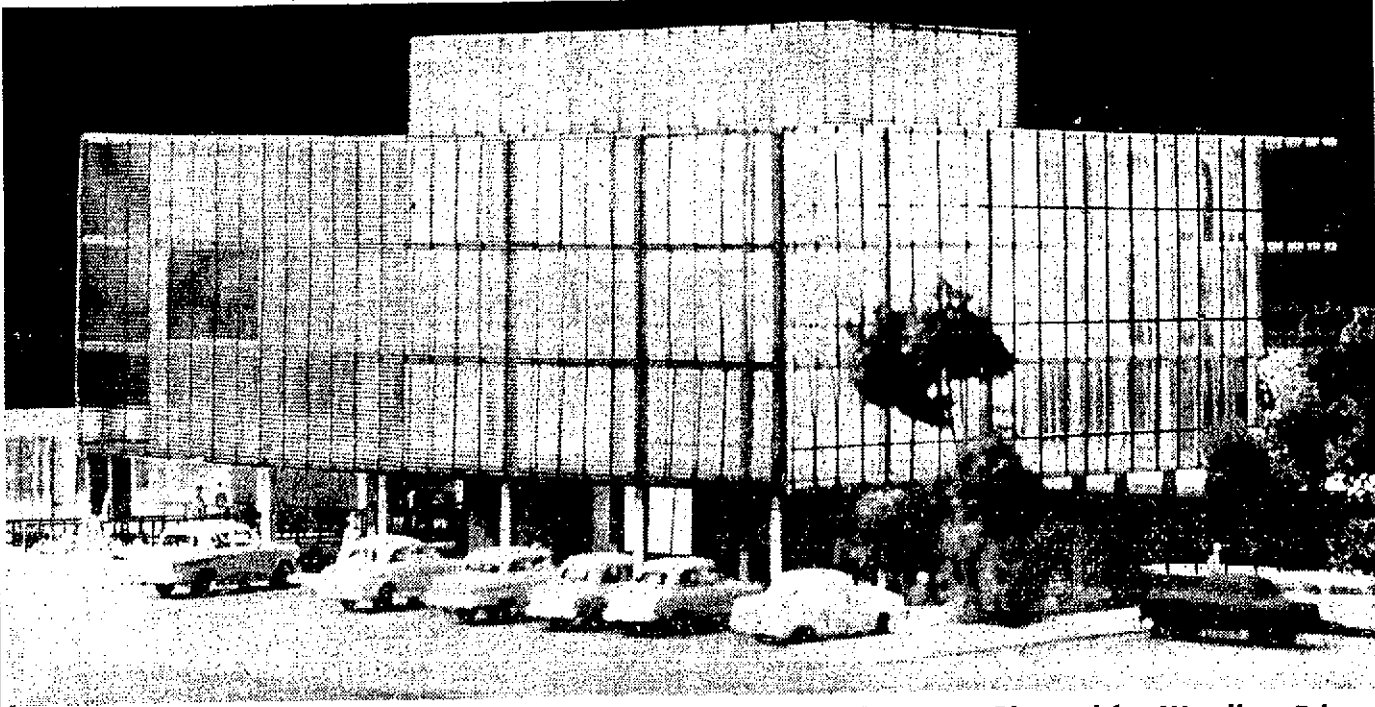
THE STRONG-FEATURED man standing at a bus stop on Pacific Ave., the other evening puffed delicately on a cigar and gazed at the sliver of a moon.

Turning to his wife, he said, "It's going to rain. The tip of the moon is down. You can't hang a powder horn on it."

Tom Mattson, also waiting at the stop, asked him where he got that wild idea. The man said it was an old Indian notion that if the moon is curled up so a powder horn can be hung on it, it means dry weather and a good time for drying your powder. If the tip is down, it won't hold a powder horn and rain is a certainty. The fellow professed a strong faith in the theory.

Mattson, recently from the east and a little uncertain about what kind of weather forecasting we depend on around here, went home and batted down the windows. But it turned out, after all, that he could have left his powder out for the night.

THIS DEPT. NEVER forecasts weather but I do sometimes ask for rain. Such a request about a week ago brought a minute downfall. This brought a note from a reader saying that apparently I had only whispered my request. "Shout!" he said, "we need a deluge." Guess I was a little modest. Now let's have a rain—A BIG ONE!



MODERNISTIC DESIGN Dramatizes Water Department Headquarters Planned for Wardlow Rd.

VETERANS DAY RITE Flags Await Fire

Twenty-two United States Flags, now tattered from long service over city buildings, will be cremated with Veterans Day ceremonies Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. in Bixby Park.

Charles L. Jackson, past commander of the Long Beach Chapter of Spanish War Veterans, will act as master of ceremonies. Other veterans' groups and auxiliaries will be represented.

The event was arranged by "Mother" Ida Baker, for many years patriotic instructor for the Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic.

Veterans Parade Honors Pitchess

Los Angeles County Sheriff Peter J. Pitchess Saturday was announced as honorary grand marshal for the Veterans Day parade Wednesday.

Another honored guest will be Henry W. Elke, national president of the Fleet Reserve Assn.

Honoring all America's war veterans, 137 individual units marching in seven divisions headed by Grand Marshal Vice Adm. Maurice E. Curtis, commander Western Sea Frontier and commander Pacific Reserve Fleet, will participate.

The parade, a memorial to the nation's war dead and a tribute to living veterans, has the theme "Peace With Honor."

The parade, scheduled to start at 11 a. m., will assemble at Alamitos and Ocean Blvd., go west on Ocean Blvd. to Pacific Ave., north to Broadway, west to Chestnut. Reviewing stand will be on the north side of Broadway in front of the Veterans Memorial Bldg. Fred Nessler, parade director, announced.

In the line of parade will be veterans groups, civic dignitaries, units of the Army, Navy, Marines, Air Force and Coast Guard, military reserve organizations, veterans, military and civic bands, including the Long Beach Municipal Band, school units and mounted groups.



SHERIFF PITCHESS
Honorary Marshal

Roast Burns as Cook Dies

Smoke from a burning roast may have suffocated Tony Ruff, 44, who was found dead in his home at 169½ E. 67th St., Saturday.

When Ruff did not open his butcher shop, a friend, Charles S. Forrell, of 16210 S. Pannes Ave., Compton, investigated.

Forrell saw smoke coming out of a window. He discovered the victim in bed and a roast burning on the kitchen stove.

The body is at Hunter Mortuary, pending coroner's examination.

'Stop Messing With My Moon,' He Warns

By JIM McCAULEY

A Long Beach "moon-man" is getting pretty peeved at those careless earthlings in Russia.

"They hit my moon with their rocket," complained William E. Dudman, a Lafayette Hotel room clerk. Yes, his moon. "I am going to protest to Khrushchev and the State Department," vowed Dudman.

"A thing like that can ruin property values on the moon," he said.

Dudman and his daughter, Mrs. Josephine Banta, of 1400 Ximeno Ave., hold a warranty deed to the moon. The deed was issued in Maricopa County, Ariz., to Dudman and John Snell in February of 1958.

SNELL LAST YEAR sold his moon share to Mrs. Banta. The price then for half the moon: \$100.

Dudman, who originally spent \$1.75 to get the moon deed recorded, already has turned his moon holding into a profit. He and Mrs. Banta got a guest appearance fee for appearing on a network TV show to tell about the moon.

What is it like to guard your property rights on a satellite 238,000 miles away? "It's difficult," said Dudman.

When the deed first was recorded, Dudman wrote to the Soviet Embassy, the Army, Navy and Air Force. Only the Navy acknowledged a letter from Dudman, but the Navy neatly ducked saying whether it recognized Dudman as owner of the moon.

THE DUDMAN MOON CLAIM may run into other trouble from earthlings. A Texas county in 1955 issued a deed for the moon to a Texan. And a Mississippi woman filed a moon claim with the Bureau of Reclamation on Oct. 14, 1950.

Meantime, Dudman indicated he doesn't mind the Russians or anyone else taking pictures of the moon. "But I wish they would be more careful with those rockets . . . the one that hit the moon Sept. 14 left a big crater," Dudman said.

Just to make it plain which side of the Iron Curtain the moon is on, the Dudman-Banta deed says:

"This is to announce ownership of the moon. This instrument was not drawn with any forethought of hindering progress. We are U. S. citizens and expect to be loyal



MOONS OVER DAMAGE

William E. Dudman, Lafayette Hotel clerk, has some angry telescopic thoughts with a clenched fist. Dudman is checking to see what damage was caused when a Russian rocket hit the moon last September. Dudman and his daughter have a deed to the moon.—(Staff Photo.)

to our country." Dudman declined to say whether he would annex the moon to Long Beach.

Injuries Fatal for Woman, 85

Death of Selma Cresswell, 85, of 218 E. Lime Ave. on Nov. 6, "possibly, was contributed to by a fall," which she suffered on Oct. 8, injuring her spine, the coroner's office announced Saturday.

The woman died in Harbor General Hospital. The body is in a Santa Monica mortuary.

PURSE SNATCHED

Woman, 74, Loses Race With Thief

A 74-year-old woman lost in a chase after a boy, about 16, Saturday after the youth snatched her purse on 10th St. between Atlantic and Lime Aves.

Ann B. Powell, 711 E. 8th St., said she chased the youth up an alley, but he escaped. The purse contained \$1 and some change.

While most of the city's public improvement program is approaching the last stages, the Municipal Water Department has just approved preliminary plans for a new project—a \$600,000 administration building that will replace the crowded offices on W. Broadway.

The Board of Water Commissioners has authorized Architect Francis J. Heusel to proceed with working plans for the four-story structure on the south side of Wardlow Rd. between Cherry and Walnut Aves.

Officials hope to start construction next spring and move into the new building a few months later.

The preliminary plans show a building 103 by 113 feet, encompassing 34,000 square feet of floor area. For financial reasons, board members decided to omit a proposed extra wing that was to have been used as a general meeting room.

ONE FEATURE will be a reflecting pool with a huge fountain. Besides displaying the department's product, it will be used in conjunction with the air conditioning system.

Rapid progress on other city improvements, financed mainly from the \$29,219,000 bond issue, the \$14 million allotment of tideland funds for the marina and the \$5.5 million from the same source for the Navy Landing, is reflected in a report issued by City Engineer Jess D. Gilkerson.

Among the principal contracts covered in the summary are:

Memorial Hospital—\$6,308,350. Construction is 73 per cent complete, with opening set for June, 1960.

Marina Boat Basins and Related Works—One contract for \$4,088,177 is 84 per cent completed and another for \$1,411,920 is more than 40 per cent finished. All basins with a total of 1,800 berths are scheduled for use by next summer, with some occupancy before then.

Public Safety Building—Main contract for \$3,075,000 is 93 per cent completed. Opening is slated for next January.

Community Hospital Addition—\$2,492,000. Job is 96.5 per cent complete. First moving into the new wing is set within the next three weeks, after which improvements in the existing building will be started.

Navy Landing Buildings—\$1,048,420. Only 20 per cent completed, but marine facilities are ready for service and will be used by the Navy for several months before the buildings are opened in July, 1960.

Long Beach Freeway Southerly Terminus—\$308,684. Work is 83 per cent completed. Pavement is constructed and all connections have been opened except eastbound exit to Ocean Blvd. This is being delayed by negotiations for the possible raising of Pacific Electric Railway tracks.

THE ONLY million-dollar-plus project to be financed from bond funds, and not listed in the Gilkerson report, is the addition to Osteopathic Hospital. City Council has just authorized a \$1,290,100 contract, and work is expected to start within a few days.

Park projects adding up to around a million dollars, most of it to be spent in El Dorado Park, remain to be awarded. A \$62,775 contract for grading the westerly section of El Dorado is 95 per cent completed. Plans for financing a golf course in that area are waiting on arrangements to supplement bond funds.

FOR A HEALTHIER LIFE

Control Tensions

What ills and problems do tension cause? Plenty, as you are well aware.

The problem: how to control those tensions.

You can get the answers by reading a 15-part series, "Master Your Tensions and Enjoy Living Again," by psychiatrist George S. Stevenson, M. D., and health writer Harry Milt.

It begins Monday in The Independent and Press-Telegram. Find out how to insure a healthier life.

Schools Invite Visitors During Education Week

American Education Week will be observed throughout the nation and in Long Beach Nov. 8-14.

The purpose of the observance, first initiated in 1921, "is to inform the public of the accomplishments and needs of the public schools and to secure the cooperation and support of the public in meeting these needs."

Parents in the Long Beach Unified School District are urged to visit schools to observe everyday classroom activities.

Those who wish to be on hand to observe a particular instructional function are in the nation and in Long Beach invited to call the school involved for specific time scheduling.

Unlike the annual Public Schools Week observance held in the spring, no special school programs are held during the November event.

Believed a Suicide

James E. Shailer, 70, of 1492 Linden Ave., was found dead in his home Saturday. Police said he apparently shot himself.

'Dossiers' Routine in All Major Cities, Police Say

By BERT RESNIK

The subject of "dossiers," as applied to police information files, has recently stirred controversy in Long Beach.

It started with the court-ordered introduction of a police information file in the case of a Long Beach teacher seeking reinstatement in the local school system.

But the controversy has shed little light on just what police information files are, how they are maintained and why.

Chief of Police William H. Dovey reports all major police stations keep the files.

In Long Beach, they are compiled from newspaper clippings and hearing records of such groups as the State and Congressional

Committees on Un-American Activities.

You might call police and tell them your next-door neighbor acts like a Communist. Your call would never make an entry on a police information file.

THE NEWSPAPER ACCOUNTS and the hearing records of the governmental committees have already been made public information.

The material is usually concerned with reported Communist-front activities.

When this material is listed in the police information file here, it is not available to the general public from that source.

For example: Restaurant owner Jones is thinking of employing Bill Smith. The employer goes to the station and

asks for the police information file on Bill Smith.

The chances are 99 out of 100 that there is no such file.

But even if there is, restaurant owner Jones doesn't get to look at it. Nor is he informed there is such a file.

THE FILES are available only to governmental agencies.

Maintenance started here in the early 1930s. Two men keep up the files as a collateral part of their duties.

"We maintain these files to keep us alert about what's going on in our town," Chief Dovey said.

AN OFFICIAL associated with an atomic project recently disclosed that security officers are concerned when a federal information file shows a consistent pattern of behavior in one or more of three categories:

1. Repeated associations with Communists.
 2. Sex perversion.
 3. Narcotic addiction.
- Persons with these backgrounds are considered poor risks, not to be entrusted with vital secrets.

EDITORIAL

Report Did Not Change Chamber's Policy on Hospital

UNFORTUNATELY, a recent report on local hospital facilities by a subcommittee of the Chamber of Commerce has been interpreted by some persons as a sign that the Chamber is opposed to the construction of a Navy hospital in this community.

The report pointed out that this community has planned an abundance of civilian hospital facilities. In an interpretive story the question of possible over-expansion, further complicated by a prospective Navy facility, was raised.

★ ★ ★
FROM A NEWS POINT OF VIEW, this was a valid question to raise. But neither the compiling of a report by a subcommittee nor the writing of a news story about the report has the effect of establishing or changing Chamber policy.

First, the subcommittee report has not been acted on by the Chamber. Second, the Chamber and its Armed Services Committee have worked for years toward getting a military hospital facility for this community. By no stretch of the imagination can the Chamber be described as a foe of the projected Navy hospital.

On Dec. 30, 1957, the Chamber, on recommendation of its Armed Services Committee, adopted this resolution: "The Chamber favors construction of an adequate permanent military hospital facility in the Long Beach area."

The Chamber conveyed this resolution to the Chief of Naval Operations, the chairman of the Congressional Armed Services Committee, the Commander of the Naval Base in Los Angeles, the Commandant of the 11th Naval District in San Diego, the Chief of the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery of the U. S. Navy, and the Long Beach City Council.

Subsequently, the issue was discussed with Navy people by representatives of the Armed Services Committee.

★ ★ ★
THERE IS SIMPLY NO DOUBT about the aim of the Chamber's activities in the past with regard to a "military hospital facility."

There is no basis for believing that the Chamber's policy has changed in any way.

At worst, it has conducted a poor program of public relations, with the result that some persons have been confused about its position. Perhaps a new and detailed statement of policy is in order at this time.

CAPITAL CAPERS

World Peace Ike's Principal Mission

By WALTER T. RIDDER, ROBERT E. LEE AND BILL BROOM

WASHINGTON—Plans for Ike's unprecedented nine-nation tour to three continents in December were jelled in London during his triumphal visit in early September, White House insiders report.

The President was vastly pleased by the thunderous reception he had received from the man on the street in Bonn, West Germany, and London. The warmth of the welcome convinced the President that his personal popularity with the people was even more powerful than he had realized.

With time running out on his last term in the White House, the President decided to take his personal crusade for peace to the uncommitted nations of Asia and Africa. He believes that appearances in New Delhi, Karachi, Kabul, Teheran and Rabat will convince the underdeveloped nations of the world that Americans truly want peace.

It will be remembered that the President accepted a second term in office only because of his overwhelming desire to bring about an enduring peace between the West and the Communist world. He apparently regards the December tour as one of the most important jobs to be done.

★ ★ ★
THE AGRICULTURE DEPARTMENT has issued its "National Food Situation" report for 1960. Its most important forecast: Americans will go right on eating next year. "U. S. civilian demand for food is expected to remain strong through 1960," is the way the Department put it. Another forecast: Retail prices will be lower, although marketing costs will be up. This means prices to farmers will be down somewhat.

★ ★ ★
SUPPORTERS OF SEN. HUBERT Humphrey hope his entry into the District of Columbia primary will attract followers from other states. The D. C. Humphrey drive will be master-minded, financed and managed by staunch backers of Adlai Stevenson. Key members of the organization hold down important jobs in the D. C. Democratic party organization. They hope their example will encourage other Stevenson supporters throughout the country to get behind Hubert.

★ ★ ★
A MINOR SOCIAL CYCLONE developed after the departure of the President of Mexico and Señora Lopez Mateos. A quick White House denial took the punch out of it.

The story went that five Mexican ladies were highly miffed after being invited to an intimate luncheon with Mrs. Eisenhower and Mexico's first lady. It was circulated by a gossip columnist. Quickly, the White House announced that the Mexican ladies had arrived only because their chauffeurs became confused and followed Señora de Lopez Mateos auto to the White House doors. The ladies knew all along they weren't invited, and nobody went home mad, said Protocol Chief Wiley Buchanan.

Above Reproach?



DREW PEARSON

Demo Victories Help Rocky Toward GOP Nomination

WASHINGTON — A long trail of hitherto secret evidence leads straight from the Panamanian riots this past week to the palace doorstep of Fidel Castro in Havana. U. S. intelligence agents have long known that Castro's great ambition was to force the United States to surrender the big ditch linking the Atlantic with the Pacific, and Tuesday's anti-American riot was only one step toward attaining that goal.

The other began last spring. They were:

1. The trip to Egypt by Ernesto "Che" Guevara, Argentine fellow traveler who leads the pro-Communist wing of Castro's government. Guevara flew to Cairo where he was welcomed by Col. Nasser and given a blueprint of the manner in which Egypt had stirred up trouble for the British until they were forced out of Suez.

2. The real facts behind the Cuban invasion of Panama last spring. This was actually aimed not at overthrowing the Panamanian government but at forcing a showdown with the U.S.A. over the canal. Though Castro denied knowledge of the invasion, it was organized directly under his brother Raul, and left the port of Batabano, which is a Cuban naval post, plus an Army post and also a police barracks. It would have been impossible for 296 Cubans to sail from this tiny port without the knowledge of the Castro regime.

★ ★ ★
MUCH MORE important, however, was the fact that the Cuban invasion force landed not in the deep harbor of San Blas, but in the shallow water in a jungle area which had no road to the interior. Most observers thought they were crazy.

U. S. intelligence, however, realized the significance of this spot. It is connected by a 30-mile jungle trail, once pioneered by a mining company, up to the Madden Dam.

This controls Lake Madden and the precious water so necessary to the operation of the Gatun locks. Without this water the canal cannot operate.

Fidel Castro's strategy was to have his men reach this most sensitive spot in Latin America, as far as U. S. defense is concerned. He knew the result would be the dispatch of U. S. Army troops to Lake Madden and a skirmish with his Cuban invaders.

He had no illusions as to who would be the victor. But the invasion of Panamanian soil by the U. S. Army, he figured, would cause a storm of criticism all over Latin America and lead to a demand that the U.S.A. evacuate Panama.

That strategy failed. Now he is trying the slower but also effective method of inspiring local demonstrations against the United States.



ROCKEFELLER
Cross-Over Candidate

BRUCE BLOSSAT

It's More Than a Personal Tragedy

WE CANNOT TAKE comfort by saying the confessions of Charles Van Doren tell a story only of personal tragedy. Nor can we lightly dismiss as unimportant either his story or all the related tales of quiz show rigging.

This is everybody's tragedy. And it is painfully important that it has happened. It suggests that moral decay has gone deep in this nation.

Often in recent times you may have heard it said with a shrug: "After all, it was only a matter of a few television shows. Who really got hurt?"

The answer is that every single American was hurt, from Van Doren on. Just as all free men suffer when freedom yields on any soil, so the moral structure we all live by is weakened when immorality blights any part of life.

Those who condone what Van Doren and others did—or dismiss it as a small thing—are victims of the same decay that afflicts the wrongdoers. That they cannot see the wrong adds immeasurably to our moral decline.

The truth is that Van Doren, beyond betraying himself, betrayed his distinguished literary family, his teaching profession, his fellow intellectuals, and all the millions who placed their faith in him as they watched what they believed were his genuine mental struggles on the TV screen.

STUNNING it is to con-

GOP POLITICAL pros who must decide between Nixon and Rockefeller figure that this week's elections came close to clinching it for Rockefeller.

Reason: The Democrats held their own. If the Democrats had fallen behind in the recent elections, it would have meant that Nixon could probably win next November. But the Democrats kept up their strong gains of 1958, which to the old pros means that the GOP must have a candidate who can "cross-over."

Cross-over means the ability to cross-over party lines and win Democrat votes. Rockefeller, who served long under two Democratic administrations, can do that. Nixon can't.

template, that a man so gifted, so rich in family and professional associations, so blessed with opportunities to learn and practice the moral code, should have made so many wrong choices.

If such a man cannot be moral, who, then? Van Doren told Washington lawmakers that before he first consented to take part in a rigged show, he underwent an intense "moral struggle." Yes, but he lost the battle. He agreed to participate.

Thereafter, he lost every fight with moral principle. He piled mistake upon mistake. He lied to a New York grand jury. In a telegram he lied to Washington investigators. He told half-truths to the network that employed him for \$50,000 a year. He could not even tell his family the truth.

His statement to a House committee showed that, again and again his decisions were governed not by sound moral values but by his desire to guard his position, his prestige, and his money. Nearly to the eve of his Washington appearance, he debated other courses than the truth.

★ ★ ★
EVEN his statement was overblown, filled with dramatic but after-the-fact moralizing, actually seeming to justify the struggle he had with his conscience.

BOB HOUSER

Adlai-Brown, Nixon-Rocky Is Ticket in Hosmer 'Notes'

SEE WHAT CONCLUSIONS you come up with in this examination of the findings of Congressman Craig Hosmer in two weeks of note taking in his home district on: "Who will be the 1960 presidential contenders?"

Talks with several hundred area voters of both parties are the basis for the conclusions following:

Republicans in general figure Nixon to win nomination by acclamation at the Chicago convention, even though a respectable-sized minority would prefer New York Governor Rockefeller. All would prefer a ticket with both men, but are convinced neither would accept the second spot.

Democrats in general are disappointed that "one of a trio of presidential trial balloons hovering over the U. S. Senate all during the year has so far been unable to rise distinctly above the others." In order of preference are Kennedy, Johnson, Symington and Humphrey.

Sometimes rated as Senate Democrat dark horses in case of deadlock are Senators John A. Carroll (Colo.), Clinton P. Anderson (N. M.) and Clair Engle (Calif.). But most Democrats believe Adlai Stevenson could capture their nomination for a third presidential run in default of strong pre-convention development of sentiment favoring some other candidate.

Governor Pat Brown is the area's most-talked-of possibility for a "beat Stevenson drive." Hosmer notes that this isn't localized—"In the East, Brown also is talked about for this role along with New Jersey's popular Governor Meyner and Ohio's former governor and now freshman senator, Frank Lausche."

★ ★ ★
AREA REPUBLICANS would like to see the Demos nominate Stevenson or one of the Senate hopefuls—Stevenson because they see a pattern in Adlai's previous defeats, the senators because all are scarred by battles on national issues. These GOP people think Brown, or New Jersey's Governor Meyner or similarly at-

tractive individuals might be "easier to sell."

Area Democrats hope Republicans nominate Nixon, on the reasoning that "Nixon's super-charged campaigning since he first came on the national scene in 1946 has developed an anti-Nixon hard core that automatically will support any Democratic nominee."

Hosmer, personally, sticks with this prediction made last February that Governor Brown "definitely will have a spot on the 1960 Democratic slate—most likely as vice presidential candidate, but with a good chance for the top spot."

Hosmer sees the outlook for the November 1960 winner: "Whichever combination of candidates convinces the voters they can best keep the peace. Qualification: Any major shift in national or international situation could shift the emphasis to an entirely different issue."

★ ★ ★
SHUFFLING THESE constituent opinions along with Hosmer's, something like this comes out:

Brown will get a spot on the Demo ticket. That means Jack Kennedy, another Catholic, will get none. If Kennedy, the front-runner, is thus eliminated, the convention nod will go to someone outside the enemy-making realm of the Senate. Thus we dispose of Symington, Humphrey and Lyndon Johnson. Meyner lost political face in last week's elections which re-invested New Jersey's State Senate with Republicans. If Brown is certain of a spot, as Hosmer predicts, California's Engle is erased.

If the cards fall this way, logic thereafter points to a Stevenson-Brown ticket. If Brown elects to work at a "beat Stevenson" drive, it might be Brown at the top spot and somebody like Symington No. 2.

It's a simpler shuffle, among Republicans. Nixon has polls, professional politicians, on-the-job training etc. favoring his nomination. Rocky, despite protestations that he won't go for No. 2, would probably be the most nearly ideal complement now in the scene, to Nixon's presidential bid. He surely realizes this. So, if it's Nixon by acclamation for No. 1, it may well be Rocky by draft for No. 2.

Public Forum

When We Were a Couple of Kids

EDITOR:
I was pleased to see that this week's "Your newspaperman" was George Lederer. Ever since I first saw George's byline in your sports section, I've wondered if it was the same boy that sat across the aisle from me at Jefferson Junior High.

While I sincerely doubt that my name will mean anything to him, I am glad to have the mystery solved and also know that the young German boy who seemed so alone that first day of school has done so well.

MRS. DOROTHY ADAMS McLEAN
3173 Marber Ave.

Demo Congress Causes Inflation

EDITOR:
President Eisenhower recently called on the American public to write our congressmen urging them to guard against inflation and vote against any inflationary measures.

This is important not only to our economy and individual pocket books, but to our nation's future. Inflation means an unsound economy, and this would affect every single person in the United States.

★ ★ ★

IKE HAS BEEN saddled with a Democratic Congress that believes in spending, spending, spending. The more you spend, particularly when you don't have it in the bank, the less money means, its value drops. This is inflation. Let's stop inflation, let's stop the Democratic spenders, let's back Ike up.

When Mr. K from Russia was here, he told us time and again that Russia would beat us in production and on the economic battleground. We cannot play into his hands by weakening our country with inflation. Our economic system helped make our country great. Let's keep it that way and keep a sound economy, a stable dollar, and a responsible government. We must stop the spenders.

S. H. BABCOCK
4774 Los Coyotes Diagonal
Long Beach

Kaiser Commended by Steelworker

EDITOR:
Thank God for Edgar Kaiser. Here is a man who

puts a little faith back in the hearts of the American people; who has looked past the dollar sign to the human element involved in the steel strike.

His suggestion of a mutual understanding between management and labor and the endorsement of a livable contract benefitting all concerned is the only solution to this terrible battle between management and labor.

★ ★ ★

CAN THE others see this? No! They still feel the solution is to break the unions, institute an overnight plunge into automation, and put thousands of workers on the streets. This is no joke. If big industry gets its way, we are going to be faced with the greatest unemployment problem this nation has seen since the depression.

★ ★ ★
MR. KAISER'S approach to the automation problem is quite different, a more gradual approach with both

labor and management sitting in to keep the American worker on the job.

The American worker is fighting for his and her future existence. It is my firm belief that if we only had more Edgar Kaisers we might again return to a nation of human beings instead of a "dog eat dog" atmosphere, which exists at this time.

R. G. PALMER
(Local 2058 U.S.W.)
360 South St.

Red Star Here Is Fertilizer Plant

EDITOR:
Since the cold-blooded, ruthless, barbaric Khrushchev was permitted to come to the United States, it is unfortunate that he was not shown through a Red Star Fertilizer plant, so that he could have seen that a red star stands for exactly the same thing in the United States that it stands for in the Kremlin.

OWEN C. CARR
108 St. Joseph Ave.

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The Neighbors

By George Clark



"This recipe works beautifully. My husband always ends by taking me out to dinner."

Sgt. York, 71, Ailing But 'Not Hollering'



MOST DECORATED soldier of World War I, Alvin C. York, sits in bed at his Pall Mall, Tenn., home. Now 71, he's been confined to bed for five years. He has had one outing. His philosophy: "If a fellow's able to kick, I guess he oughtn't to holler." As a doughboy (left), Sgt. York received highest honors for bravery from U. S. and some European nations.

MEDICINE AND YOU
Salk Vaccine Safety Told

("Medicine and You," a regular Sunday feature of this newspaper, is prepared in collaboration with the Department of Medical Education, Seaside Memorial Hospital.)

By BEN ZINSER
Reported reactions to Salk polio vaccine are but one in a million, declares a report in the Journal of the American Medical Assn.

Dr. Charles N. Christensen, Indianapolis, of Lilly Research Laboratories, said there have been only 284 reaction complaints in the course of 184 million injections of vaccine manufactured by Eli Lilly and Co.

Only 146 of these reactions could be considered significant, he said. The other 138 were those of burning or stinging pain on injection.

Symptoms resembling polio were reported six times and weakness in the extremities three times. There were nine cases of encephalitis, but none could be directly attributed to the vaccine.

The reported reactions are so few as to make Salk vaccine unique among immunizing agents in regard to safety, Dr. Christensen said.

A GARGLE DESIGNED to be swallowed as well as gargled is being offered by one pharmaceutical manufacturer. Called Pharycidin Concentrate, the new preparation reportedly kills germs in addition to offering relief from throat irritation. It is based on a new concept of throat treatment: swallowed gargle bathes the ordinarily inaccessible deeper recesses of the throat. Pharycidin Concentrate's ingredients are choline salicylate (a pain killer) and cetyl-dimethyl-benzyl ammonium chloride (a germ killer).

THIS NATION'S CRASH PROGRAM to find new anti-cancer drugs continues to grow in scope. A total of 109 drugs now are being tried in human patients, reports the Cancer Chemotherapy National Service Center. Patients taking part in the program now number 7,718, or 3,218 more than were participating last March.

The drugs being tested include well-established agents as well as the newer experimental preparations. Twenty-one are considered standards, 61 are undergoing initial investigation and 21 are getting further evaluation.

YOUR DAILY OUTPUT of saliva is much less than medical scientists previously thought. In the past it has been believed that normal salivary secretion ranged from two to three pints every 24 hours.

Two British researchers recently performed an experiment on two patients who had undergone removal of cancerous tumors from their throats. They attached a collecting bag to the cut end of the esophagus so secretions could be measured accurately. Finding: When saliva glands are stimulated, the 24-hour secretion total runs about one pint. When not stimulated, the saliva output runs about one-half a glass in 24 hours.

THE BODY TEMPERATURE of seven heart patients has been reduced to levels ranging from 48 to 68 degrees Fahrenheit during surgery, doctors at Duke University Medical Center report in Annals of Surgery. (Normal body temperature: 98.6 degrees.)

At these extremely low temperatures the heart stopped beating of its own accord. The hibernation technique, performed with the aid of a device called a heat exchanger, reduced the body's need for oxygen during surgery.

The heart resumed beating when body temperature was raised to around 86 degrees.

Dr. Will C. Sealy, head of the Duke team that specializes in the technique, said the exchanger makes it possible to reduce the patient's body temperature "profoundly"—and safely—within 20 to 30 minutes.

OUR MECHANICAL WAY of life has created sub-strength individuals who become supertense, say three researchers in GP Magazine, publication of the American Academy of General Practice. The physically inactive person ages earlier, puts on more weight than he should. The physically active individual, on the other hand, displays greater muscle strength, greater breathing capacity, lower weight and low neuromuscular tension, low blood pressure and low pulse rate. Exercise is necessary, they say, for normal, healthful living.

Sparkling costume jewelry
Sav-on

Fabulous array of gleaming jet and glittering Aurora in many intricate and intriguing designs, in pins, necklaces, bracelets and earrings

1.68 each

Gay Nineties Tumbler Set

Set of 8 12-oz. glasses with scenes from the "old days."

1.98



Cory Percolator

4 to 8 cup capacity. Heat resistant, no drip spout.

2.98

Coffee Mugs

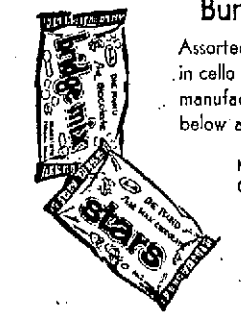
Made by Anchorglass in blue, jadeite, Reg. 12c

6 for 49c

Serva-Snack Set

Vintage design crystal glass, 4 cups and 4 trays.

98c



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Assorted chocolate covered candy in cello bags. World famous candy manufacturers since 1876. Listed below are just a few . . .

MILK CHOCOLATE STARS
CHOCOLATE BRIDGE MIX
MALTED MILK BALLS

REG. 69c

2 for 1.00



Pants Creasers

Adjustable, rust-proof steel forms. Reg. 59c.

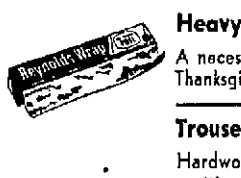
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Household Rubber Gloves

Natural latex. Protects from strong cleansers.

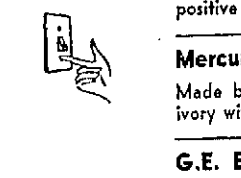
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Kal Kan Cat Tuna

All red meat in tasty sauce, 6 oz. cans.

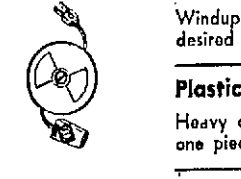
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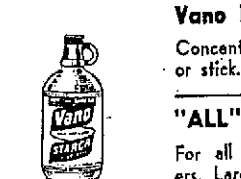
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Hardwood, spring action positive grip.

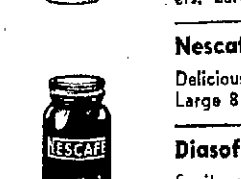
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Mercury Silent Switches

Made by G.E. in brown or ivory with single pole.

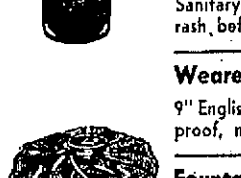
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G.E. Extension Cord

Windup reel holds cord at desired length from 7' to 9'.

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Plastic All-Purpose Cover

Heavy duty 9'x12' cover in one piece. 1001 uses.

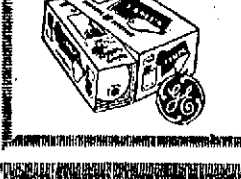
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Concentrated. Will not lump or stick. 1/2 gallon.

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"ALL" Detergent

For all automatic washers. Large 23 lb. box.

3.98



Nescafe Instant Coffee

Delicious 100% pure coffee. Large 8 oz. economy jar.

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Diasof

Sanitary, safe. Stops diaper rash, before it starts. 21 oz.

69c

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9" English folding style. Leak-proof, non loseable washer.

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Fountain Syringe

Full capacity and molded in one piece. 3 year guarantee.

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Pre-Tested Light Bulbs

Carton of four 100-75-60 Watt

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Brownie Movie Camera
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Brownie "500" Projector
Holds 400 ft. of film. Shows reverse action, "stills" and has power rewind. Never needs oiling.
63.50

G.E. Clock Radio
Turns on automatically. Sweep second hand. 4" Dynapower speaker. Antique white.
24.95

G.E. AM-FM Radio
Dual 6 1/2" speakers, continuous tone control. Phono jack. Mocha beige color.
59.50

Bond Flash Bulbs
Preferred by professionals. Carton of 12 bulbs.
88c

Kodacolor Film
Use in daylight or with flash. 120 - 620 - 127.
88c

Christmas Cards
American Greeting cards. Large assortment of all types. Box of 50 Cards Reg. 2.50 Value
1.50

Rosson C.F.L. Electric Shaver
The world's thinnest shaving head. Cuts closest to the base of the whiskers.
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Lady Sunbeam Shavemaster
Exclusive 2-sided micro-twin shaving head. Petal pink in beautiful travel case.
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Large Toy Chest
Covered with bright, washable plastic. Assorted solid colors. Comic book rack on inside of lid. 32"x15"x15".
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No slip, deeply embossed foot rest. Steel frame.
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Roller Skates
Union Hardware. Adjustable, ball bearing wheels.
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Krazy Ikes
Whitman's plastic pieces that make toys.
83c

Treasure Chest
Box of assorted games, books, Christmas carols.
2.98

Scrabble
America's most popular word game.
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Buddy Bullfrog
Hardwood. Finished in bright, non-toxic color.
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5 Day Roll-On Deodorant
Checks perspiration, stops odor all day. Giant size. 1.00 value.
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Formula 42
Lemonized creme shampoo. Full 1 lb. jar. 2.00 comparable value.
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Half Gallon Ice Cream
The finest brand names only . . . a large selection of flavors. A real savings at Sav-on for only . . .
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Gerber's Baby Food
Nutritious strained soups, vegetables and juices.
12 for 79c

Reynold's Aluminum Wrap
Cutting edge box of aluminum foil. 12" x 25'.
5 for 1.00

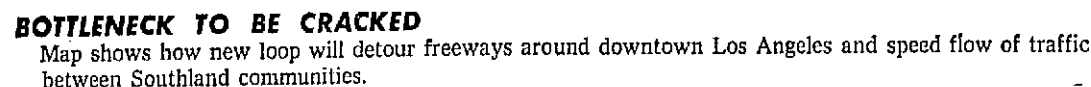
Planter's Peanuts
Vacuum packed, roasted in vegetable oil. 7 1/2-oz. can.
3 for 79c

Something Special... Just For Her!
CUTEX
Polish or Lipstick
"trillium"
Stocking, Tree or Party Gifts
3 Assorted Delicate Lipsticks \$2.25
3 Assorted Pearl Polishes \$1.50
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INTRODUCING...
ULTRA CLASIQUE
an incredible cream-creation
An amazing complex of specialized ingredients help your skin to help itself. Your complexion will radiate new moisture-fresh smoothness with beauty that is ULTRA CLASIQUE
For A Quicker Shave
BURMA SHAVE
Pre-Electric Lotion
Evaporates Perspiration Instantly
69c
Gives you a cleaner, smoother electric shave with any ELECTRIC RAZOR.

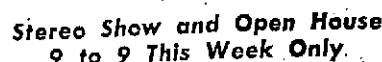
4th and PINE, Downtown Long Beach
2164 BELLFLOWER BLVD., Los Altos
5264 LAKEWOOD BLVD., Lakewood
12031 BROOKHURST, Garden Grove

Ad Good Nov. 8-11 Inclusive.
Sav-on
Self-Service Drug Stores
Opens 9-10 — 7 Days a Week



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Open Monday and Friday Until 9 P.M.—Other Days to 6 P.M.—Closed Sundays—Free Parking in Rear



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 West L.A.: 12024 Wilshire GR 7-6847 Riverside: 6035 Magnolia OV 6-7031
 Valley: 12123 Ventura PO 3-7315 Orange: 430 S. Main KE 2-4714

Death Notices

NELSON—Inez M., 76, of 679 Obispo Ave., died Friday. Surviving are daughter, Mrs. Alice Howland; son, Richard E.; sisters, Mrs. Pearl Good, Miss Nettie McKinnon and Mrs. Neva Keener. Service Tuesday at Clarinda, Iowa.

BRASHEAR—Benjamin C., 48, of 2341 Carfax Ave., died Tuesday. Surviving are parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin H. Brashear. Service, Monday, 10 a.m., Patterson and Snively Mortuary.

TAMBLYN (Compton)—Joseph G., of 316 S. Mayo Ave., died Wednesday. Survivors are his wife, Leona; sons, Gerald, Dennis and Lewis; daughter, Opal; brother, Isaac. Service was Friday.

BOWEN (Bellflower)—Edith M., 63, 9908 Walnut St., died Oct. 29. Service Monday, 3 p.m., Park Chapel, Sunnyside. Miller Downey Mortuary directing.

DRYKE (Seal Beach)—Mary C., 70, of 608 Beachwood Dr., died Friday. Surviving are husband, Edward; daughter, Mrs. Lorraine Sher; sons, Lloyd Johnson and Edward Dryke; four brothers and five sisters. Service will be in Duluth, Minn., Mottell's and Peek in charge of local arrangements.

FORBIS—Fannie G., 82, of 5426 Parkcrest St., died Saturday.

Local Contracts Let by Army

The U.S. Army Ordnance District announced in Los Angeles Saturday the award of more than one million dollars in contracts, including two awarded to Long Beach-area firms.

Harvey Aluminum Inc., of Torrance, was granted an \$82,500 contract for cartridge cases. California Computer Products Inc., of Downey was awarded a \$62,376 research and development contract for control-logic-system design.

Argentina to Cut 80,000 From Pay

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—Economy Minister Alvaro Alsogaray reports Argentina's government plans to reduce the public payroll by 80,000 persons in a year, mostly by not filling vacancies as they occur. He said more than a million of this nation's 20 million people hold federal jobs.

FOOTNOTE

Censor Was Either Patriot or Shamed

CAIRO (AP)—Publisher Moustafa Amin of the newspaper Al Akhbar reports receipt of a letter from an Iraqi in Baghdad attacking Iraq's Premier Abdel Karim Kassem, with this footnote:

"Note to censor: If you are a good nationalist and patriot, you will allow this letter to pass. If you are a Communist, may Allah have mercy on your wretched soul."

The letter came through stamped "Cleared by censor."

NEW DISCOVERY FOR HARD OF HEARING

To all readers of the Ind.-P.T. the Diagnostic Offices will give the first treatment for only \$3.00.

According to the Basic Diagnostic office it is now possible for many who are hard of hearing to regain all or part of their hearing loss.

So many have told us we have tried everything and we are so discouraged that we hesitate to try anything else. Once they try this new and proved method they are overjoyed. Just like magic, in many cases they are able to hear without their hearing aid after the first treatment.

The treatment is simple. It consists of three steps, and takes about 45 minutes. If the hearing loss is due to a nerve condition, a special treatment is given, if the loss is due to catarrh, a different treatment is given, if it is a bone condition, the Tympanic Oscillations treatment is given.

According to Basic Diagnostic, 70% of all hard of hearing people will be helped by this method. We believe it is as great a discovery as insulin was for diabetes. We are so sure that we can help you that we will give you the first treatment for only \$3.00 providing you bring in this ad within 10 days from today.

Basic Diagnostic Office
Member So. Calif. Diagnostic Association
(22 Years in So. California)
927 E. BROADWAY
LONG BEACH—HE 6-4803
N. Hollywood—4908 Lankershim
PO Box 3-6206
Santa Monica—1418 2nd St.
Evanston—2424
Huntington Park—2836 E. Florence
Udell—2-5493
IND.-P.T. 11-8

Travel Talk Keyed to 'Redwood Coast'

Herbert Williams, Long Beach City College history instructor, will begin a series of five illustrated lectures on "Exploring Colorful California" at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Rogers Junior High School auditorium.

First topic is "The Redwood Coast." The General Adult Division forum series is open to the public without charge.

Other programs this week:

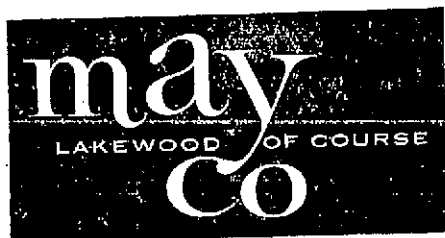
MONDAY
South of the Himalayas—Dr. Giles T. Brown, "Ceylon," 7:30 p.m., Room 202, Poly High School.

THURSDAY
Investments—Jess Grundy, "How to Buy a Stock or Bond," 7:30 p.m., Washington Junior High School auditorium.



HERBERT WILLIAMS
Exploring California

INSURED SAVINGS
LONG BEACH FEDERAL SAVINGS and LOAN ASSOCIATION
4 1/4%
REMEMBER...SAVINGS received by the 10th of the month...EARN FROM THE 1st
222 LONG BEACH BLVD
Next to Post Office



GIs Gave Clothing, \$33,000 in Typhoon

TOKYO (AP)—U. S. service men and their families in of typhoon Vera, which ravaged Japan have donated more than \$33,000 and 100 tons of clothing Sept. 28.

GET THE FLAVOR OF THE MONTH
DUTCH APPLE
Mountain View ICE CREAM
IT'S DELICIOUS!
AT ALL OUR DEALERS • HE 6-8237

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—B-5
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, November 8, 1959

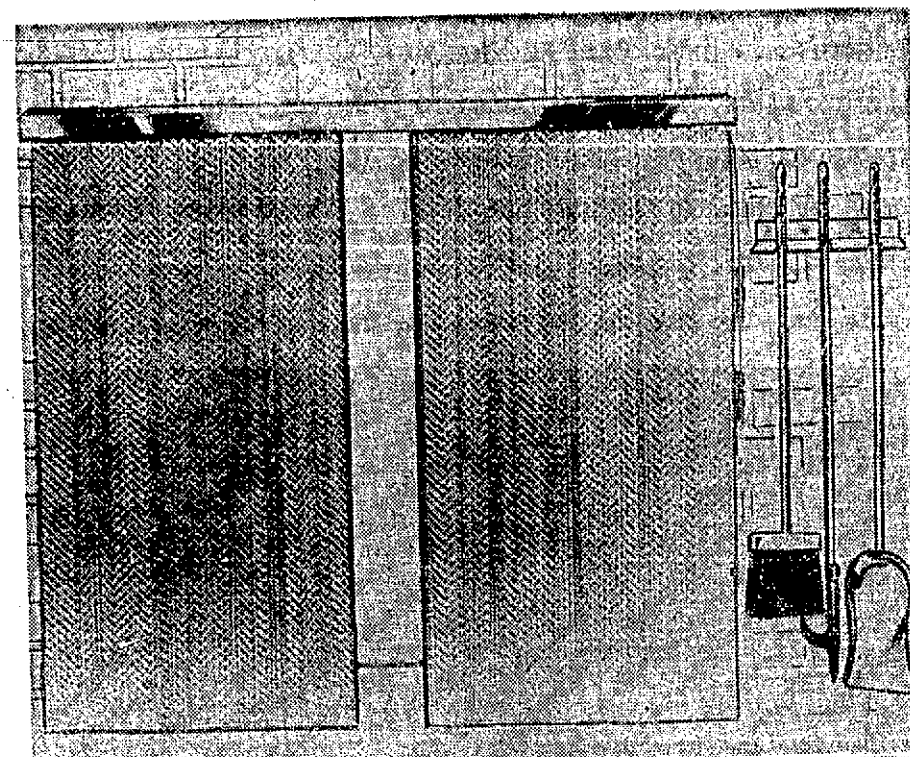
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SERVING MUSIC SINCE 1910
HEADQUARTERS ALL STYLES, COLORS, MODELS
FREE INSTRUCTION
SALES & SERVICE
FOLK'S
PIANOS 2119 N. LONG BEACH BLVD., Compton
OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. - 9 P.M.
NE 2-0488 - NF 5-8027
OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO 5

93-pc. "OLD BRITISH CASTLES" DINNERWARE ENGLAND'S FINEST . . .

Idyllic countryside castles and scenes handsomely designed by Johnson Bros. in the finest English tradition in pink or blue tones. Complete service for 12 includes dinner, salad, soup, bread and butter plates, fruit dishes, 1 med. platter, 1 small platter, vegetable bowl, casserole, gravy boat, cups, saucers, covered sugar and creamer. **42.95**

50-pc. dinnerware service for 8 . . . Service for 8 includes dinner plates, soup dishes, saucers, cups, 1 med. platter, and 1 vegetable bowl. Complete open stock. **24.95**

China and Glassware—third floor

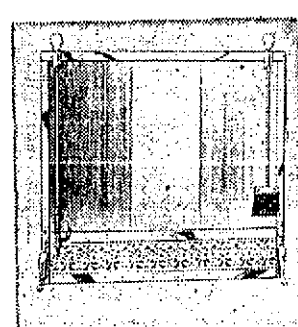


All screens include Quik-Mount attachments; for mounting screens easily, simply without drilling or tapping.

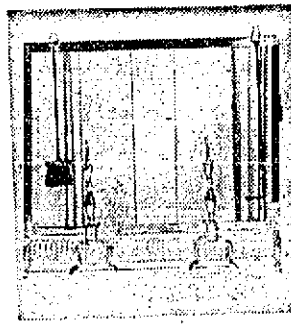


Choose either inside or outside mount. All screens are made of the very finest materials.

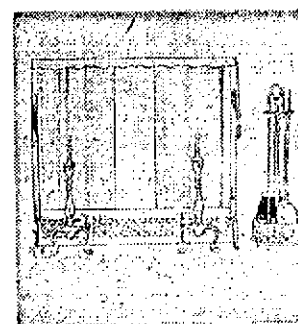
Measure your fireplace opening carefully. Mark tape at width and height of opening.



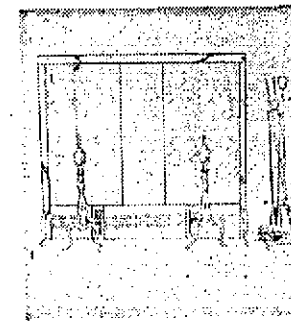
3 Pc. Hearth Set
Solid brass frame curtain has rich rose pattern filigree. Brass poker and brush with large loop handles, hang on frame. **19.95**



5 Pc. Hearth Set
Contemporary oval pattern filigree embellishes this solid brass frame curtain screen. Poker, brush, polish brass andirons have urn top. **24.95**



3 Pc. Hearth Set
Elegant scalloped bar pattern filigree on this gleaming solid brass fireset of andirons, poker, brush, shovel, tongs and stand. **54.95**



3 Pc. Hearth Set
Charming keyhole pattern filigree. Solid brass fireset includes urn top, Poker, brush, shovel, tongs and stand with rectangular gallery rail base. **49.25**

Fireplace Equipment—Downstairs

DRESS UP YOUR FIREPLACE WITH A "MADE TO FIT" CURTAIN SCREEN . . .

"Custom look" your hearth in minutes with this beautiful firescreen that mounts inside or outside fireplace easily — without drilling or tapping. Solid polished brass bar, a pul-o-matic pull chain to smoothly guide the woven black mesh curtain, reinforcing rods insure correct drape. Fits any hearth up to 50" wide by 40" high. Bring in your measurements of the fireplace. Inside or outside screens custom made at one low price of **24.95**

4 pc. Fireplace Ensemble—poker, shovel and brush, **10.95**

SANTA IS COMING . . . by dog sled to the Lakewood Center on Wednesday, November 11. He's arriving at 11 a.m. He will also be at the Lakewood May Co. Bring the kiddies for all the fun.

NEW HELP FOR ASTHMA & BRONCHITIS

Men, women and children now avoid much severe wheezing, sneezing, rattling, coughing, sore throat and other distressing symptoms of asthma and bronchitis by taking New Improved, Quick Acting MENDACO. Works fast to combat allergy, help remove thick, choking mucus from bronchial tubes and aid sinus drainage. Thus promotes easier breathing, sounder sleep and greater energy. Safe for young or old. Get MENDACO from druggist today without prescription. Feel better fast.

Man, 70, Injured in Auto Collision

Driver John M. Clark, 70, of 272 Park Ave., received possible spinal injuries Saturday when his station wagon was struck by another car at Henderson Ave. and 19th St., police said.

Clark is in Seaside Hospital.

REGIONAL POLITICS

Symington to Make 2 Talks Here Thursday

By BOB HOUSER
Sen. Stuart Symington of Missouri will make the first Long Beach appearance of any of the front-running presidential contenders in the current political season when he speaks Thursday noon before the Democratic Luncheon Club, and at 3 p.m. before the National Grange.

Fresh from an engagement on the cover of Time Magazine, the 58-year-old Senator is scheduled to arrive tonight at International Airport, make the press, TV and political club circuit Monday and Tuesday, and arrive here at 10:30 a.m. Thursday for a press conference.

Program Chairman D. Patrick Ahern, who obtained Symington for the luncheon club engagement, said more than 500 are expected for his address in the Wilton Hotel Pageant Room. Club President Dave Selcer said some tickets remain and may be obtained at Democratic Headquarters in the Wilton, HE 2-7348. He said two buffet tables will be set up to accommodate the crowd.

Symington, depicted by Time as a most likely No. 2 man if the July Democratic Convention deadlocks on early ballots, will take an analytical reading on the impact of his brief visit when he checks with Democratic National Committeeman Paul Ziffren at a private dinner party in Ziffren's home after the Long Beach appearance Thursday night.

An interesting point of reference from which to gauge Symington's reception will be the visit last week of Sen. John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts, the "No. 1" involved in Symington speculation as a "No. 2."

CANDIDATES for director of the Long Beach-Lakewood Division 3 of the proposed Central and West Basin Water Replenishment District Saturday cited arguments in support of the district's approval, up for vote in a special election here Nov. 17.

Fred W. Chel, attorney, and Lloyd C. Leedom, realtor, are vying for the directorship.

Leedom, chairman of the Long Beach Water Replenish-



FRED W. CHEL
Warns of Apathy



LLOYD LEEDOM
Lists Groups

ment Committee, listed a number of groups which have endorsed formation of the district, including: Long Beach Pilots Club, Lakewood Soroptimists, Long Beach Board of Realtors, Apartment Owners' Assn., Chamber of Commerce, Harbor Chapter of National

Sojourners, City Council, Board of Water Commissioners, and Parlor 278, Native Sons of the Golden West.

Leedom said new Colorado River water would be purchased by the district, if approved Nov. 17, to be introduced into the depleted underground basins here. This water would restore the

natural storage reservoirs and stop further intrusion of salt water into local artesian wells.

Chel said public health and property values will be seriously threatened unless the water replenishment program is supported by voters in the 18th Congressional District. He warned that the gravest danger to the ballot proposal by the Los Angeles County is apathy of voters. Chel said the program has been made Federation of Labor.

DR. RAYMOND, DENTIST, Says:

* THANK YOU for my best year—THANK YOU Long Beach and surrounding cities.
* Patients seeking beauty and relief have turned to me with confidence and I have responded.
* Over 25,000 Upper, Lower, and Partial Dentures made in 12 years.

NOW... ALL THIS WEEK!
BIG SAVINGS
NO MONEY DOWN
PAY NOTHING FOR 14 WEEKS
24 Months to Pay—for
DENTURES
also Bridges and Restorations
X-RAYS

PLATES PUT IN
IMMEDIATELY AFTER EXTRACTIONS
NO LOST TIME FROM WORK. You need not be without your teeth for even one day! Ask about Dr. Raymond's IMMEDIATE RESTORATION PLAN.



Dr. E. P. RAYMOND, Dentist
Over 18 yrs. in Dentistry (15 yrs. at 1st & Pine)
Credit Extended to Pastors and Senior Citizens—FAST PLATE REPAIRS
PHONE: HE 6-3913—NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY FOR EXAMINATION

Dr. Raymond
DENTAL PLATES
Uppers, Lower, Partial
CORNER FIRST & PINE STS.
122 W. FIRST ST.
LONG BEACH

Modern Dental Plates

Aided by "modern" dental plate materials and "improved" techniques, used in the construction of dental plates, Dental Science has followed a "progressive" path that resulted in dental plates more natural in "appearance," better fitting and more "comfortable" to wear than thought possible a few short years ago. Ask to see samples of modern dental plates, uppers, lowers and partials. GOOD dental plates need not be expensive. THE COST IS SMALL.

MY BEST OFFER
Make 1st payment after Feb. 1st, 1960. No interest. No carrying charge.

NO MONEY DOWN
24 MONTHS TO PAY
FREE ANY EXTRA FOR LOST TEETH

Low Prices
You who need Dental Plates, take advantage of BIG NOV. SAVINGS which will in no way change my well established policy. Good Dentistry that conforms with the high standards of the dental profession at LOW PRICES.

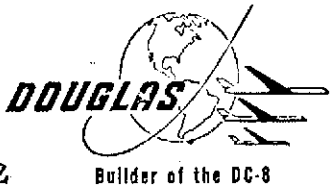
DR. E. P. RAYMOND

THE NEED IS GREAT

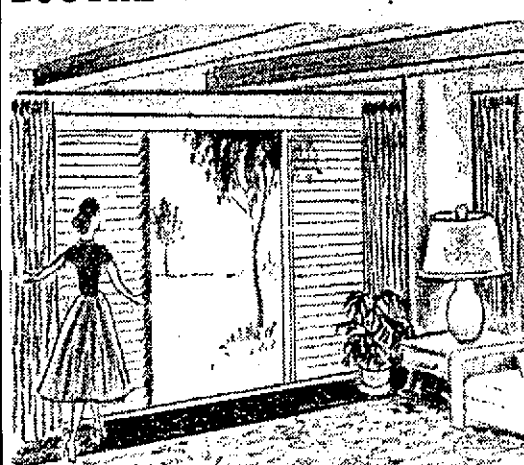


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Signal Hill and Dominguez



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100% Stainless Steel Jalousie Hardware
Beauty — Ventilation — Performance
Give Your Home the Charm and Comfort
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You Can Do-It-Yourself With Louvre Leader!
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Since 1922
SCOTT-WOODARD-SCOTT SR.
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Member of Long Beach Builder's Exchange



HOLIDAY SPECIAL

... Christmas gifts to please your whole loving family. Have 6 fine photographs of you or your child taken now. 1 big 8x10 for you to keep ... 2 fine 5x7's for the grandparents ... 3 pocket-size pictures for relatives. All 6 wonderful photographs for only **9.95**

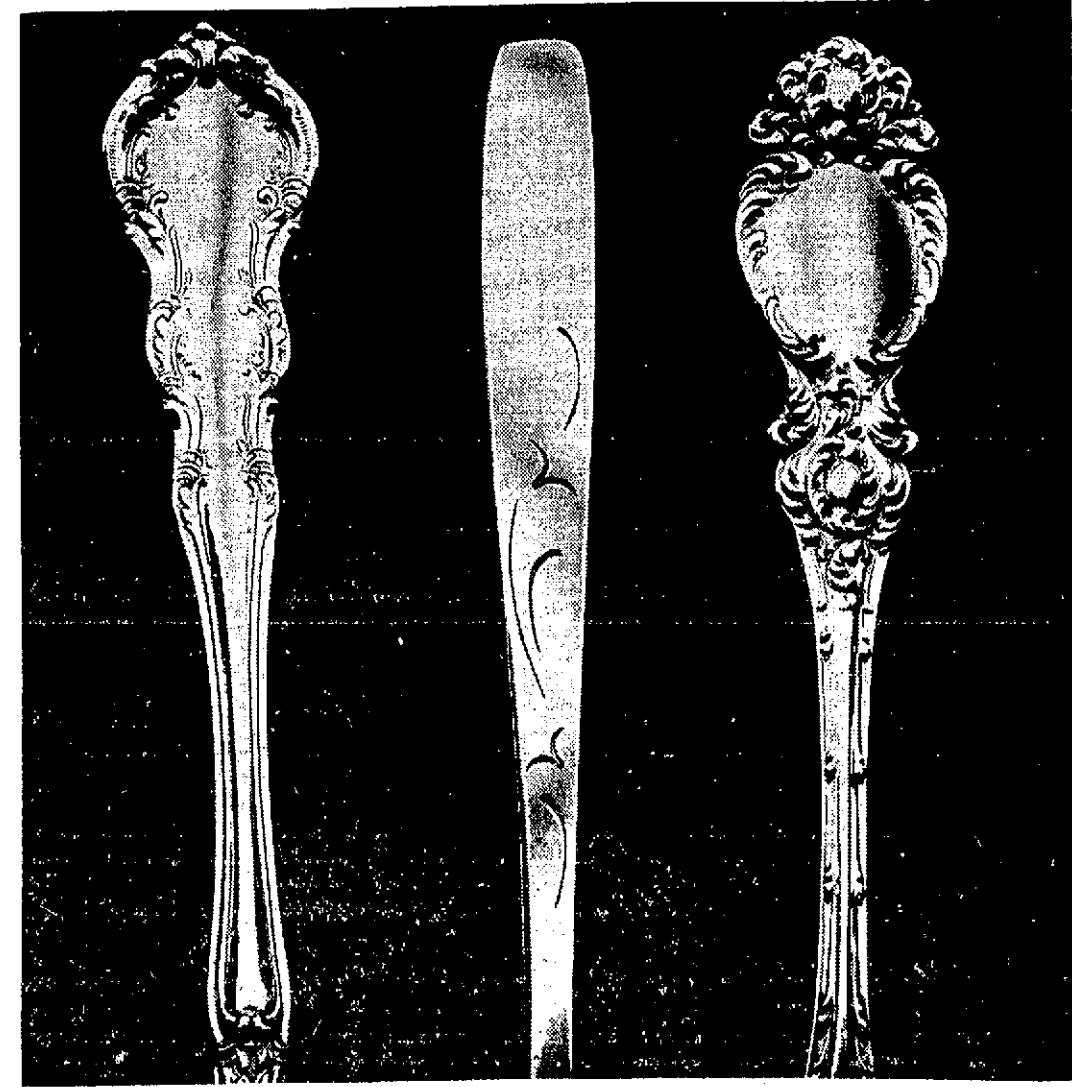
no appointment needed ... proofs shown
photograph studio—third floor



BONUS SALE ON STERLING FLATWARE FROM WALLACE AND INTERNATIONAL ... gives you 1 bonus place setting with every 2 you buy. Here is the procedure • buy 2 place settings and get 3 • buy 4 place settings and get 6 • buy 6 place settings and get 9. Choose from 3 patterns ... the elegant and romantic "Lucerne" with its traditional beauty ... the exquisite "Irving" fashioned to bring distinction to both contemporary and traditional settings ... and "Silhouette" the newest for tomorrow and forever. Start now to build a sterling future on a bonus plan. Each setting, **22.98***

silverware—street floor *plus tax mail and phone orders filled

BUY ON THE MAY CO. SILVER CLUB PLAN, No down payment, and no carrying charge You pay as little as 33c a week for each place setting.





AID GOES TO SCHWEITZER

A donation of 51 cases of hospital bandages is on the way from Los Angeles Harbor to Dr. Albert Schweitzer's hospital in Africa. Loading aboard the freighter Estelle Maersk was watched by Elena Duran, 18, LA Harbor College nursing student, and Lloyd Menveg, president of LA Harbor board.

Ship Arrivals, Departures

ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT				
Vessel	Berth	Operator	Due to Sail For	
Avalanche (Fr)	224	French Line	Nov. 10, San Fran	
Barge No. 239	197	Upper Cal. Riv. Towing	Nov. 10, San Fran	
Bosongona (Swi)	139	Europan Line	Nov. 10, Yokohama	
Sanjuro Maru No. 35 (Jap)	LB-5	Taiyo Gyogyo KK	Nov. 8, Yokohama	
Cop. Bay	135	Al Pelco Lbr. Co.	Nov. 9, Cos Bay	
Cynthia Olson	232-D	Blue Star Line	Nov. 7, London	
Columbia Star (Br)	LB-78	Blonde Tankers, Inc.	Nov. 9, Yokohama	
Cuyama Valley (Lib-Tkr)	139	Maritan S.S. Co.	Nov. 7, London	
Delphin (Lib)	139	Knutson Line	Nov. 8, San Fran	
Elisa Banks (Nor)	139	Post Launch & Tug Co.	Nov. 11, Yokohama	
Fuji Maru (Jap)	LB-29	Willam Line	Nov. 11, Yokohama	
Gray Martin (Lib)	139	Anglo Can. S.S. Co.	Nov. 12, London	
Hawaii Farmer	232	Willam Line	Nov. 8, New York	
Hakone Maru (Jap)	145	Willam Line	Nov. 8, Yokohama	
Havana Maru (Jap)	174	O S K Line	Nov. 8, Yokohama	
Honolulu Maru (Jap)	212	The First Shpg. Co.	Nov. 11, Yokohama	
Isle Standard (Tkr)	139	Standard Oil Co.	Nov. 7, Richmond	
Leos Ontario (Pan)	137	Paul X Smith Corp.	Nov. 8, Oakland	
Minnesota (Tkr)	139	Shell Pet. Corp. Ltd.	Nov. 9, Curacao	
Nebraska (Nor-Tkr)	139	Willam Line	Nov. 11, Yokohama	
Philippine Transport	LB-21	States Line	Nov. 8, San Fran	
P & T Navigator	146	Post & Tug Lines	Nov. 8, San Fran	
Robert Luckenbach	230-B	Luckenbach Lines	Nov. 9, Brooklyn	
Rikuyo Maru (Jap)	LB-24	Toto Line	Nov. 9, Yokohama	
Sailon (Lib)	139	Admanhos Shpg. Co.	Nov. 7, Antwerp	
Swissel (Tkr)	238	Gen. Pet. Corp.	Nov. 9, Oakland	
Tahiti (Nor-Tkr)	LB-23	Star Line Shpg. Co.	Nov. 9, Port S. Luis	
Theonimbos (Pan)	151	Spiras Polaris	Nov. 7, Yokohama	
Wyoming (Br)	230-E	French Line	Nov. 10, S. F.	
Wongliri (Dut)	188	Java Pac. & Horth Line	Nov. 10, S. F.	

VESSELS DUE SATURDAY				
Vessel	Berth	From	Operator	Due to Sail For
Scorlon (Br)	LB-29	Vancouver	Chapman & Willan	Nov. 12, Auckland
Vogland (Ger)	LB-18	San Fran	Hamburg-Amer. Line	Nov. 9, Antwerp

VESSELS DUE TODAY				
Vessel	Berth	From	Operator	Due to Sail For
Aluco (Br-Tkr)	149	Curacao	Shell Pet. Corp. Ltd.	Nov. 9, Curacao
Charles S. Jones (Tkr)	LB-76	Morro Bay	Richfield Oil Corp.	Nov. 8, Portland
Dalordyk (Dut)	199	San Fran	Hol. and Amer. Line	Nov. 11, London
Frances Salzman (Swi)	LB-52	Pow. Riv.	Can. Gulf Line	Nov. 10, Powell River
Grey Master (Nor)	LB-13	Buenaventura	Grancolumbiana Line	Nov. 11, S. Fran
Ionian Trader (Pan)	163	Vancouver	Universal S. Carriers	Nov. 9, La Guaira
Japan Bear	LB-7	San Fran	Pac. Far East Line	Nov. 13, San Fran
John H. Hanna (Tkr)	97	San Fran	Standard Oil Co.	Nov. 9, El Segundo
Lonn (Nor-Tkr)	125	New Orleans	A/S Rederiet Odell	Nov. 11, Copenhagen
Maess Explorer (Nor-Tkr)	163	El Segundo	Standard Oil Co.	Nov. 11, Copenhagen
Micron (Fr)	230-D	San Fran	Amer. Free Lines	Nov. 9, San Fran
Pacific Stranhold (Br)	188	San Fran	Furness Line	Nov. 10, London
President Garfield	151	Savannah	Tidewater Commercial Co.	Nov. 8, Osaka
South River (Lib)	163	New Orleans	Barber Line	Nov. 12, New York
Torredor (Nor)	232-D	Yokohama		

(Advertisement)



Does BLADDER IRRITATION

MAKE YOU NERVOUS?
Thousands are now discovering how much stronger and better they can feel by combating ordinary kidney or bladder irritations. These irritations often occur after 35, and may make you tense and nervous from too frequent, burning or itching urination both day and night. Secondly, you may lose sleep and suffer from headaches, backache and feel old, tired, depressed. In such irritation, OYSTEX usually brings fast, relaxing comfort by cutting irritating urines in acids, acid urines and by giving analgesic pain relief. Safe for young or old. Get OYSTEX at drugstore. Feel better fast!

HARBOR VIEWS

Menveg Gets City Key Despite Joker

By LEE CRAIG

When Lloyd Menveg, Los Angeles Harbor Board president, was in Japan recently, Tokyo officials staged an elaborate ceremony to present him with a key to the city.

It was a solemn occasion, heightened when the presenting official pointed out to a nervous Menveg the august positions of those who had received keys before him.

Then a spectator, Los Angeles Commissioner S. Willard Isaacs, spoke up.

"Say," he said, "If you're going to give Menveg a key to the city, you'd better change all your locks."

The stunned Japanese finally realized Isaacs was joking and Lloyd got his key.

PUBLIC SENTIMENT on the new harbor department building's "backward" mural, according to letters and phone calls here, runs about even, which has surprised the mural's critics. Speaking of the mural, we wonder how long it will be before a sharp-eyed Union Pacific employee notices the big "SP" on the train in the mural.

BOB ROBBINS, 5035 Livingstone Dr., district claims agent for American President Lines received his diamond-studded 35-year pin from APL Thursday. Robbins started in the industry with Pacific Mail Line in 1920, then switched to the old Dollar Line—APL's forerunner—in October, 1924.

FINAL INTERVIEWS for an additional 300 Class B limited registration longshoremen will be held Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at the Local 13 Hall in Wilmington. Those accepted will be available for work the following Monday.

ORIENT AND PACIFIC'S Oronsay will leave here Jan. 21 on a 17-day Pacific pas-

Storm Building Up Over West Pacific

TOKYO (UPI)—U. S. Air Force weathermen Saturday reported a new tropical storm was building up west of Guam with winds clocked at 50 m.p.h.

The storm, dubbed Emma, was moving west-northwest at 17 miles per hour and last was reported about 635 miles from the island.

Graham Home on Birthday

MONTREAT, N.C. (UPI)—I am normally conducting a home Saturday to his birthday with his family for the first time in years.

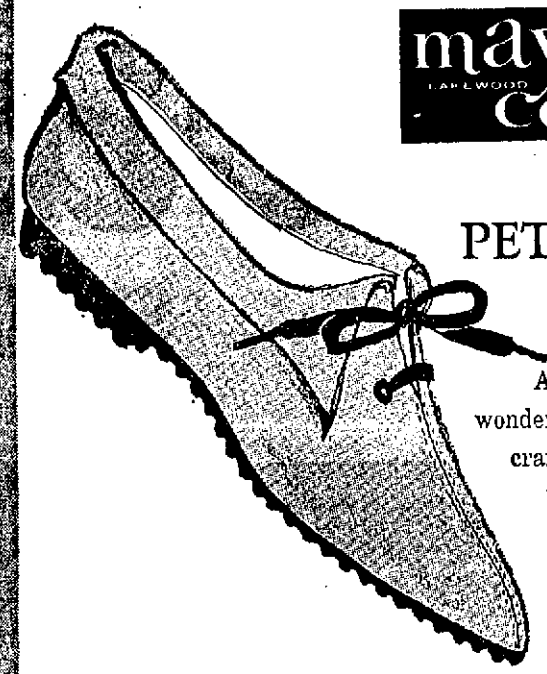
The evangelist, who was 41 Saturday, said, "I don't believe I've ever been able to spend a birthday with my wife and children before. This is the time of the year that

SWEET MUSIC to you will be buyers for the piano you want to sell... who come after you start an ad. Dial HE 2-5959 to start it.

EUROPE 1960

Los Angeles Departure—JULY 3. Cruise via Panama Canal, Jamaica, Bermuda, 26 days in Europe, 12 countries, including Russian Port in Oostermersau.
\$1262.00 Complete
to Service Charge
GOSSAGE TRAVEL SERVICE
924 South St. — GA 3471

HEALTH
DON'T BE SICK
Get the facts of your case from specialist in chiropractic problems cases.
YOU CAN BE WELL
Find the cause of your illness by having an X-ray examination. Consultation without obligation. Call now for appointment.
DR. ROY E. HANSON, D.C.
819-925 ATLANTIC AVE.
Ph. HE 8-7447 LONG BEACH



may co
LAKEWOOD OF COURSE

PETER PAN BOOT...

A sprinkle of pixie dust... and a casual wonder at your feet. Soft textured ruff-back crafted on the new bouncy ripple sole... perfect for flitting between town and campus. M, 4 1/2-10. Natural, tobacco, grey, red. 5.95 value 3.97

Boulevard Shoes—street floor

9.00 13.95-16.95 value **14.00** 19.95-25.95 value **19.00** 28.95-39.95 value

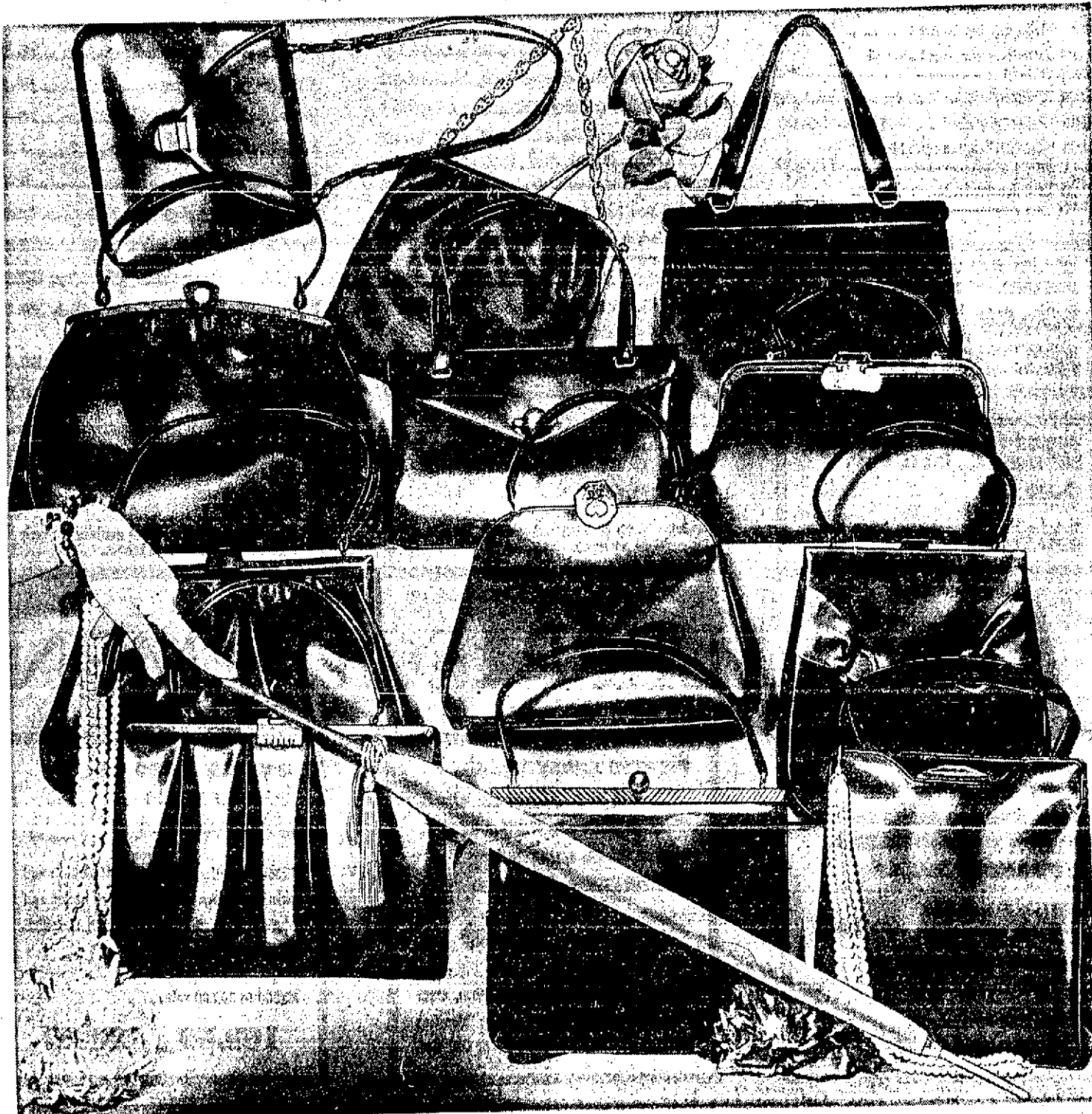
3 THRILLING DESIGNER HANDBAG GROUPS

Each one a wonderful, wonderful pedigreed bag, many just one-of-a-kind, but all with a famous label. Handbags that are distinctive for their styling, luxurious for their fine quality and deep rich fall colors of brown, red, navy and tan, including sophisticated black. Choose from a wide array of styles, including calfskins, patents, alligators and cashmeres. Evening bags too, for your late, late fashions. Not every style and color in every store, but the selection is greatest when you shop early.

42.95-59.95 special group of deluxe creations on sale for... **29.00**

Handbags—street floor

DESIGNER CLEARANCE



Public Auction

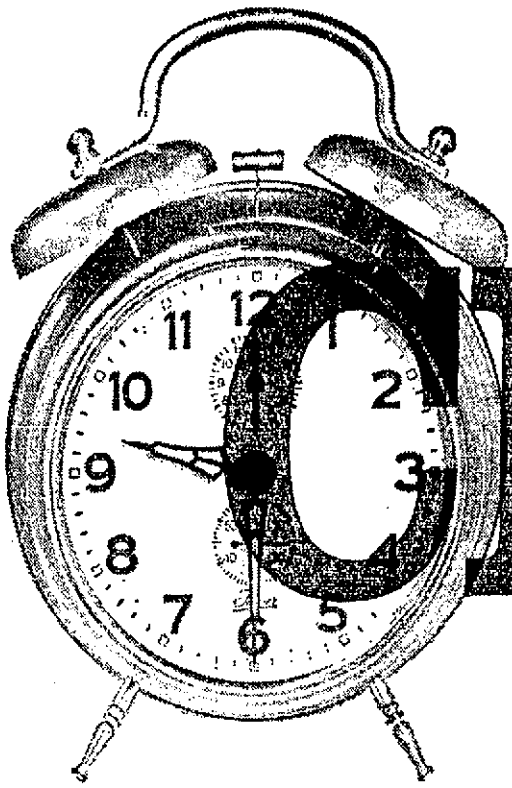
Unredeemed Pledges, Etc.

Watches	Power Tools	Clocks
Silverware	Guns	Radio
Appliances	Cameras	Musical Inst.
Luggage	Binooculars	Record Players
Antiques	Tape Recorders	Diamonds

Afternoon 1:00 **TWO SALES DAILY** Evenings 7:30
EXCEPT WED. & SAT. NIGHTS

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- 49.95 Modern corner table, walnut **29.88**

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- 119.50 5-drawer man's chest, cherry..... **78.00**
- 79.50 Dual headboard, cherry **48.00**
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- 99.50 Modern cabinet—walnut **64.00**
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Includes large triple dresser, frame mirror and book bed, full size.

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SHOP TUESDAY WEDNESDAY, SATURDAY—9:30-5:30
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Trojans Smash Mounties, 36-0

UCLA Lashes Indians, 55-13

Long Punt Returns by Coia, Maples Pace 22-Pt. Finish

By DAVE LEWIS

Finally overcoming a mounting list of mistakes that kept them from moving with any degree of consistency through three quarters, the Trojans of Southern California broke loose with a furious 22-point surge in the final 6½ minutes of play to crush West Virginia, 36-0, in their intersectional struggle Saturday in the Coliseum before 34,066 fans.

West Virginia, playing its third straight nationally-ranked and unbeaten club, was outclassed from start to finish . . . being able to net but 99 yards against the stout Trojan defense and failing to penetrate deeper than SC's 29-yard line.

The victory, seventh in a row for the undefeated Trojans, should boost SC at least a couple of notches in the national polls this week. Troy was rated fifth in one the past week, sixth in the other.

ONLY THE TROJANS' MANY mistakes kept them from breaking the game wide open much sooner than they did. Three fumbles, two interceptions, a holding penalty that shoved them back deep in their own territory, and a poor kick all contributed to bogging down the Trojan attack and prevented SC from launching a rout that might have reached awesome proportions.

Troy also was held for downs once on the Mountaineer 29, while another holding penalty cost them a two-point conversion after the fourth TD.

Playing in mid-summer weather, it was 88 degrees on the field at the start of the game, the power-laden Trojans had the Mountaineers worn to a frazzle by the fourth quarter and two spectacular punt returns finally opened the flood gates for the closing 22-point spurt.

THEY WERE LEADING 22-0 with only four minutes left following earlier scoring drives of 65, 97, and 82 yards when Angie Coia gathered in a punt on his own 41 and streaked 59 yards to the fourth touchdown.

Two minutes later, Jim Maples returned another punt 41 yards to the West Virginia 26-yard line to set the stage for the final tally.

On the first play, Al Prukop tossed a short pass to Lloyd Winston, who rambled across the goal line only to have the play nullified by a clipping penalty on the four.

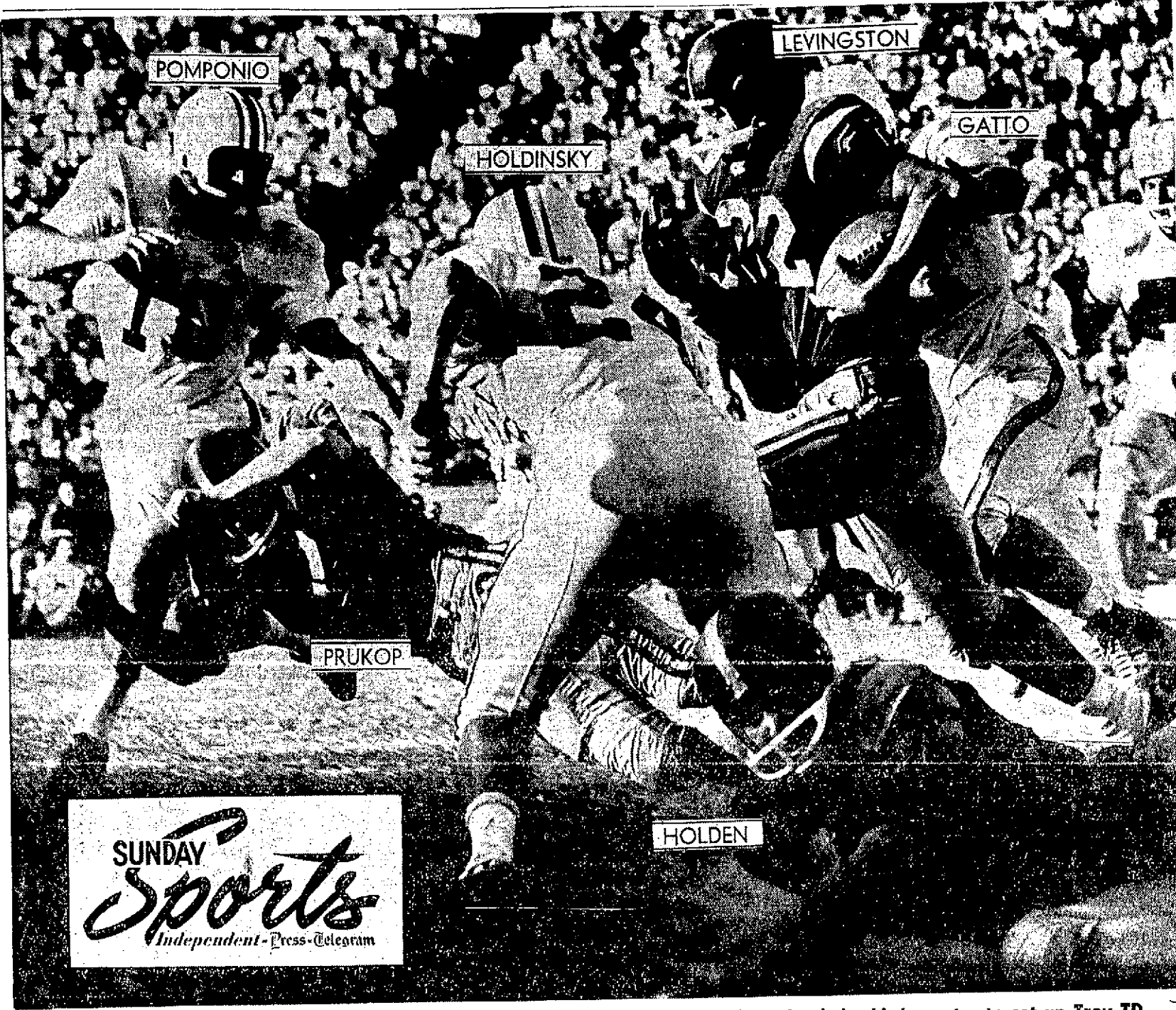
SC salvaged the score, though, by moving from the 19 after the penalty with fourth-string right half, Warren Stephenson, sweeping around left end from the five for the touchdown with only 55 seconds remaining. Stephenson slipped inside left end to rack up two more points on the conversion.

In all, the Trojans used 39 players in the fray with the starters averaging less than 40 minutes of action.

It took the Trojans over a quarter and a half to get untracked and rack up their first touchdown 11 minutes into the second period.

An interception of Willie Wood's pass by Dave Rider and Ray Borlie's recovery of Jim Conroy's fumble (both at midfield) broke up two promising moves by the Trojans on

(Continued Page C-5, Col. 3)



SC's Bob Levingston bursts through middle of West Virginia line en route to 62-yard gain in third quarter to set up Troy TD. (Staff Photo By Skip Shuman)

Bruins Stop Air Game, Set Marks

By JEROME HALL
(I, P-T Staff Writer)

PALO ALTO—If you've seen UCLA in one of its Coliseum sputters this season you wouldn't have recognized it here Saturday in the Bruins' 55-13 whip-lashing of Stanford before a crowd of 35,000.

The Bruins did everything right. They took on the nation's leading pass team and stomped on it. They used a persistent, though not crushing, rush to harass passing king Dick Norman until Cactus Jack Curtis benched him in utter frustration.

Norman, who has been rolling up better than 400 yards per game to lead the nation in both total offense and passing yardage, was held to 54 yards through the air.

Another startling statistic: UCLA rolled up 443 yards in total offense and Stanford got just 240.

A fourth string sophomore quarterback with the entirely appropriate name of Smith (UCLA has four of 'em, remember?) had a lot to do with it. This one was Jim Smith. He completed 10 of 14 for 113 yards and two touchdowns.

It was a record-shattering Bruin performance. It broke the school record for most first downs in one game (26) and Ivory Jones tied the record for most conversions (7) in one game.

It was the day the Bruins have been waiting for all year—the day tailback Bill Kilmer fulfilled expectations. He got a giant assist from fullback Ray Smith, third-string tailback Skip Smith, center

Harry Baldwin and tackle Paul Oglesby.

So the Bruins have a 2-3-1 season record, a 2-1 conference record, and a new lease on the season.

Kilmer, back to the No. 1 tailback spot because soph Bobby Smith was sidelined with a puffy knee, returned in grand style. He completed four of six passes for 57 yards—that's more than Norman got—and gained 112 yards on the ground.

The Bruins got plenty of fumble and pass interception breaks, but it wasn't won on breaks by any means. The Uclans did not fumble once, made only one noticeable mistake in play-calling, were forced into a punting situation only once—and that

(Continued Page C-3, Col. 2)

Wisconsin Startles Northwestern 24-19

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP)—Wisconsin fought off repeated fourth quarter efforts by Northwestern Saturday and toppled the Wildcats from the ranks of the undefeated, 24-19, to climb into a first place tie in the Big Ten football race.

Rated second nationally, Northwestern blew its big chance late in the fourth quarter when a lateral to halfback Ron Burton went astray and Wisconsin center Bob Nelson pounced on the loose football on the 8-yard line.

Wisconsin piled up 17 points in the second quarter on a pair of touchdown passes by Dale Hackbart and then turned a Northwestern fumble into another touchdown early in the third quarter for its

sixth triumph in seven games. The outcome left the two teams tied for the Big Ten lead with 4-1 records and two games to play.

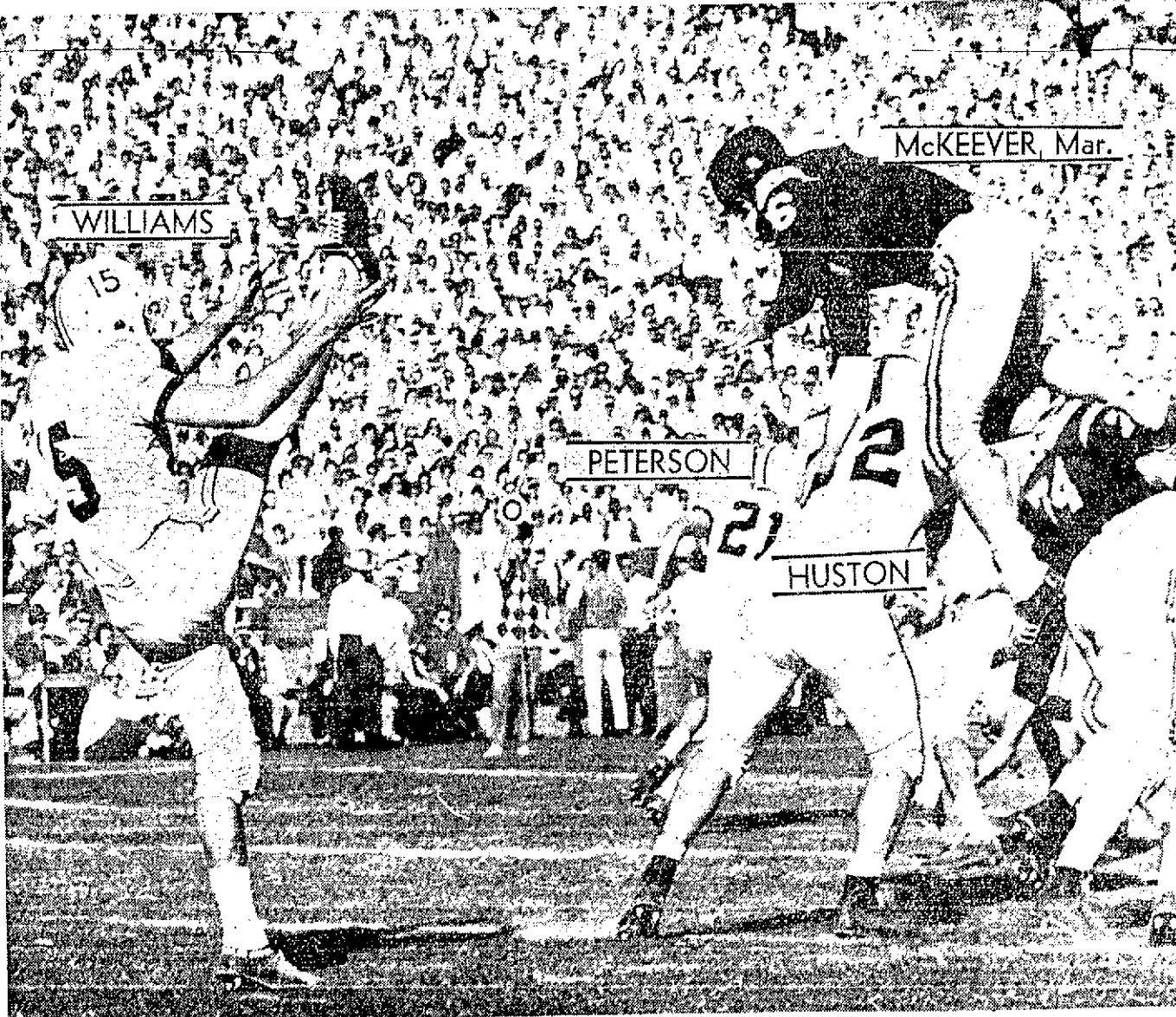
Trailing by 11 points in the fourth quarter, Northwestern scored a touchdown when Burton, who in the first half had scampered 69 yards for

a touchdown, went 47 yards from scrimmage to set up a touchdown scored by little Bobby Eickhoff.

A couple of minutes later, Elbert Kimbrough picked off a pass by Jim Bakken and ran 51 yards to the Wisconsin 11. Two plays netted the Wildcats six yards before Burton fumbled Bobby Eickhoff's pitch-out and Nelson recovered.

Wisconsin 24, Northwestern 19.
Ohio State 0, Indiana 0.
Michigan 20, Illinois 15.
Missouri 13, Air Force 0.
Colorado 27, Kansas 14.
Vanderbilt 11, Kentucky 6.
UCLA 55, Stanford 13.

STATISTICS
NW. Wisc.
First downs 17 11
Rushing yards 288 179
Passing yards 70 77
Total yards 358 256
Passes intercepted 5 11
Punt returns 0 0
Fumbles lost 0 6
Yards penalized 40 30



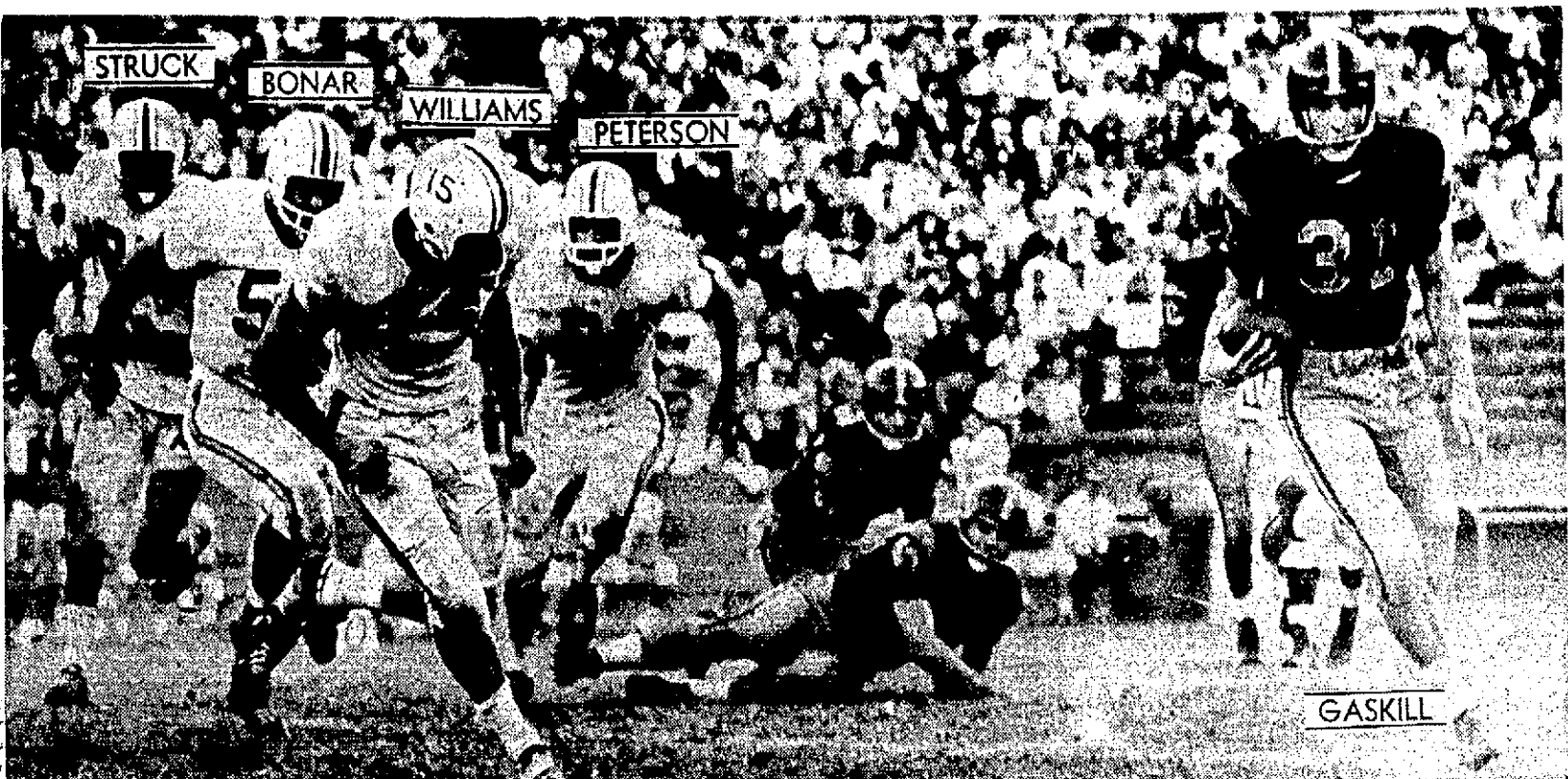
MARLIN CLIMBS, BUT MISSES

Marlin McKeever leaps high over shoulders of blocking West Virginia backs but his attempt to block kick in second quarter

against the Mountaineers Saturday fails. SC won, 36-0.—Staff Photo by Skip Shuman.

LBSC 26, Pepperdine 7	Vols Jolt Syracuse 20, Penn St. 18
L.A. Valley 13, LBCC 6	Ga. Tech 14, Notre Dame 10
Wash. 13, Oregon St. 6	Missouri 13, Air Force 0
Oregon 20, California 18	Mich. St. 15, Purdue 0

(Page C-4)



SC halfback Lynn Gaskill zips around left end for 26 yards to one-yard line in 4th quarter as four Mountaineers close in.

Mountain Slide

W. V. 0 0 0 0—0
S. Calif. ... 0 7 7 22—38

STATISTICS

	SC	W.Va.
First downs	14	10
Passes attempted	14	6
Passes completed	6	1
Passes intercepted	0	1
Yards gained passing	93	14
Yards gained rushing	319	141
Total yards gained	412	155
Yards lost	4	56
Net yards gained	398	99
No. of scrimmages	2	2
No. of punts	2	9
Av. length of punts	30	23
No. of returns	3	3
Fumbles	0	3
Own recovered	3	0
Ball lost on fumbles	0	0
Ball lost on downs	1	0
Penalties (by yards)	79	46

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING

	TC	YG	YL	Net	AV	TD
West Virginia	57	127	27	100	1.8	0
Banks	5	12	7	5	1.00	0
Herrig	1	1	0	1	1.00	0
Holdinsky	7	42	1	41	5.86	0
Huston	10	32	9	23	2.30	0
Peterson	8	25	0	25	3.13	0
Rider	2	0	0	0	0.00	0
Williams	2	0	0	0	0.00	0
Barcelo	2	0	0	0	0.00	0
Shields	1	0	0	0	0.00	0
Evans	1	0	0	0	0.00	0
Keller	1	0	12	12	12.00	0
Totals	50	141	56	85	1.70	0

SC

	TC	YG	YL	Net	AV	TD
Charles	1	18	0	18	18.00	0
Cole	1	0	0	0	0.00	0
Conroy	6	34	0	34	5.66	0
Gaskill	10	39	0	39	3.90	0
Holten	8	110	0	110	13.75	0
Levinson	2	0	0	0	0.00	0
Prukop	2	0	0	0	0.00	0
Shields	2	0	0	0	0.00	0
Traynham	13	65	0	65	5.00	1
Wood	2	0	0	0	0.00	0
Stephenson	2	12	0	12	6.00	0
Totals	51	319	14	305	5.98	1

PASSING

	PA	PC	PI	Pct	Yds	TD
W. Va.	6	0	0	0.0	0	0
Williams	2	0	0	0.00	0	0
Peterson	1	0	0	0.00	14	0
Evans	1	0	0	0.00	0	0
Totals	10	0	0	0.0	14	0

SC

	PA	PC	PI	Pct	Yds	TD
Wood	6	2	2	33.3	33	0
Charles	1	0	0	0.0	0	0
Prukop	1	0	0	0.0	0	0
Schmidt	3	1	0	33.3	7	0
Totals	11	3	2	27.3	40	0

How They Scored

SC 7, West Virginia 0: Hayes (28-yard pass from Charles at end of 45-yard drive). Skvarna kicked conversion. Time—11:13.

THIRD QUARTER

SC 14, West Virginia 0: Traynham (7-yard drive off tackle to cap 59-yard punt return). Cole's run for conversion nullified by holding penalty. Skvarna kicked from 25 short and wide. Time—10:50.

FOURTH QUARTER

SC 22, West Virginia 0: Shields (11-yard plunge after 82-yard drive). Cole converted on run. Time—8:24.

SC 28, West Virginia 0: Cole (59-yard punt return). Cole's run for conversion nullified by holding penalty. Skvarna kicked from 25 short and wide. Time—10:50.

SC 36, West Virginia 0: Stephenson (15-yard sweep around left end to cap 26-yard drive following Maples' 41-yard punt return). Stephenson converted on run. Time—14:03.

Out of Hibernation

SCORE BY QUARTERS

UCLA 7 21 20 7—55
Stanford .. 7 6 0 0—13

STATISTICS

	UCLA	Stan.
First downs	16	19
Passes attempted	16	39
Passes completed	9	21
Yards gained passing	95	211
Yards gained rushing	353	243
Total yards gained	448	454
Yards lost	43	20
Net yards gained	405	234
Fumbles	0	6
Own fumbles recovered	0	5
Penalties (by yards)	55	30

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING

	TC	YG	YL	Net	AV	TD
UCLA	61	351	1	350	5.74	1
Kilmer	16	63	0	63	3.94	0
Smith	4	12	0	12	3.00	0
Zingler	4	6	0	6	1.50	0
Johnson	4	21	0	21	5.25	0
Garber	4	10	0	10	2.50	0
Smith	13	10	0	10	0.77	0
Fest	1	0	0	0	0.00	0
Totals	61	351	1	350	5.74	1

Stanford

	TC	YG	YL	Net	AV	TD
Face	4	10	0	10	2.50	0
Norman	4	17	0	17	4.25	0
Wille	4	10	0	10	2.50	0
Dowd	4	10	0	10	2.50	0
Johnson	2	5	0	5	2.50	0
McMillen	2	5	0	5	2.50	0
Garber	1	0	0	0	0.00	0
Totals	24	61	0	61	2.54	0

PASSING

	PA	PC	PI	Pct	Yds	TD
UCLA	16	7	2	43.8	95	0
Kilmer	5	2	1	40.0	33	0
Smith	5	2	1	40.0	33	0
Moore	6	3	0	50.0	29	0
Totals	16	7	2	43.8	95	0

Stanford

	PA	PC	PI	Pct	Yds	TD
Norman	24	11	5	45.8	114	0
Smith	14	10	1	71.4	122	0
Johnson	1	0	0	0.0	0	0
McMillen	1	0	0	0.0	0	0
Garber	1	0	0	0.0	0	0
Totals	39	22	6	56.4	236	0

How They Scored

FIRST QUARTER

UCLA 7, Stanford 0: Kilmer ran 6 yards through tackle. March of 58 yards. Jones kicked PAT. Time—3:46.

UCLA 14, Stanford 0: Face ran around end for 6 yards. March of 73 yards. 10 plays. Face kicked PAT. Time—9:35.

UCLA 14, Stanford 7: Kilmer passed 3 yards to Luster. March of 4 yards. 3 plays after fumble recovery. Jones kicked PAT. Time—10:42.

UCLA 21, Stanford 7: Ray Smith dove 3 yards. March of 61 yards. 7 plays. Time—10:42.

UCLA 28, Stanford 7: Johnson on end-around reverse ran 5 yards. March 13 yards after fumble recovery. Jones kicked PAT. Time—12:41.

UCLA 28, Stanford 13: Dowd ran 2 yards around end. March of 67 yards. 6 plays. Time—12:52.

THIRD QUARTER

UCLA 35, Stanford 13: Kilmer passed 24 yards to Luster. March of 80 yards. 10 plays. Time—4:40.

UCLA 42, Stanford 13: Ray Smith dove 1 yard. March of 14 yards. 3 plays. Time—10:14.

UCLA 49, Stanford 13: Skip Smith ran 2 yards. March of 30 yards. 5 plays after fumble recovery. Jones kicked wide. Time—11:58.

FOURTH QUARTER

UCLA 55, Stanford 13: Moore passed 10 yards. March of 33 yards. 4 plays. Jones kicked PAT. Time—11:40.



Graphic shot shows typical rough line play as Trojan star Jerry Traynham nets only 2 yards in 1st period.

Bruins' Kilmer Returns in Style

(Continued From Page C-1)

didn't come until eight minutes before the end of the game.

From the opening kickoff, which they took to a touchdown in eight precision plays, the Bruins looked every bit the role of a smart, snappy, crisp, alert, hard-charging team—a direct contrast to four of the first five games this year.

"I TOLD YOU this team was going to get together before this season was over," said Coach Bill Barnes afterward.

So thorough was that "getting together" that Stanford fans began streaming out the exits long before the third period was completed (the score was 48-13 by then).

With each ensuing Bruin interception (there were three) or fumble recovery (four of Stanford's seven, with two leading to quick touchdowns), another thousand fans streamed down the steps.

Kilmer gave an early indication that he might fulfill all the hopes held for him since a brief stand as a star late last season.

ON THE OPENING series of plays he accounted for 75 yards, including a 32-yard kickoff return and an 18-yard

pass completion to Marv Luster.

Kilmer picked up the touchdown with a cutback through tackle from six yards out.

Three minutes, 46 seconds of the game were gone.

Stanford came right back with a long march and did it—just as expected—with passes. Norman completed four of five, accounting for 18 yards on the 67-yard march.

Then the Bruins got the first of the two first-half fumbles that broke things up. Oglesby fell on Archie Schmitt's fumble at the Tribe's 4. It took four plays to get the TD. An offside penalty stalled the punch-over after the Bruins had reached the one. On fourth down at the 3 Kilmer called a play that would frighten any true Bruin rooter. He passed. And that's the last thing the Stanforders expected.

The little flip went across the middle to end Marv Luster and he was clear.

THE BRUINS drove 61 yards for the TD that made it 21-7 with four minutes left

in the half, with third stringer Skip Smith running at tailback.

Skip, who had only seven times with the ball in the five previous games, took over with authority. On his second play in the game he ran 31 yards to the Stanford 30. He was stopped five times, but wiggled loose and continued down the sidelines.

Fullback Ray Smith completed the drive as he "eagled" over the top of the line from two yards out.

Eighteen seconds later Bruin guard Tom Paton recovered a Gil Dowd fumble at the Stanford 12. On second down, from the 9, wingback Jim Johnson squeezed into the corner of the end zone on a right reverse.

In the second half Kilmer passed 20 yards to Luster for a touchdown (35-13). Ray Smith dived a yard after Jones intercepted a pass on the Tribe 23 and ran it to the 14 (42-13). Skip Smith crashed for two after a fumble recovery at the 30 (48-13) and Dean Moore passed 22 yards to third-

string end Glenn Almqvist (55-13).

So the Bruins are back in business.

Bruin Yearlings Top Trobables, 14-0

The undefeated UCLA freshman football team marched to its fourth straight win of the season Saturday by beating the Southern California yearlings, 14-0, in a preliminary to the Trojan-West Virginia game at the Coliseum.

After being held scoreless in the first half, UCLA marched 74 yards with fullback Mitch Dimkich scoring on a one-yard plunge. The Bruinabes scored again in the third period on an 18-yard pass from tailback Bob Smith to end Mal Profit.

How Top 10 Fared

1. Louisiana State (7-1), lost to Tennessee (4-1).
2. Northwestern (6-1), lost to Wisconsin (2-1).
3. Texas (8-0), beat Baylor (3-1).
4. Syracuse (7-0), beat Penn State (2-1).
5. Mississippi (7-1), beat Chattanooga (5-0).
6. SC (7-0), beat West Virginia 36-0.
7. Penn State (7-1), lost to Syracuse (2-1).
8. Auburn (6-1), beat Mississippi State (3-0).
9. Wisconsin (6-1), beat Northwestern (2-1).
10. Clemson (6-1), beat Duke (6-0).

SC Change in Strategy Paid Off!

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH
Executive Sports Editor

A change in plans at halftime was responsible for SC's landslide 36-0 victory over West Virginia Saturday, Trojan Coach Don Clark claimed.

"Our coaches spotting upstairs told us at halftime that our running game should go by pounding the left side of West Virginia's line," said Clark, "so we did just that—and you know the rest."

"The rest" was that SC scored 29 points in the second half to seven in the first two stanzas!

The strategy change—Troy was spraying its plays around in the first half—paid off the first time SC secured the hall in the third quarter. In a six-play, 97-yard drive, SC went off West Virginia's left tackle and around its left end on four plays. Halfback Jerry Traynham carried on each play, including a nifty 7-yard touchdown jaunt—off the Mountaineers' left tackle, of course!

Clark said his Trojans were noticeably "tight" in the first half because of the much-discussed "McKeever incident" of the past week.

Statistics support Clark's statement for Mike the Knife took part in 16 tackles, almost double the number of any other player.

and Traynham were stick-outs on offense.

"I can't say enough for Mike McKeever," Clark enthused. "The boy had every pair of binoculars in the stadium on him, yet he played a tremendous game. He jammed up all of West Virginia's line plays and also rushed the passer like a madman."

Clark admitted he gave the Trojans a special "pregame pep talk."

"I had to," said the Troy boss, "because we were on the spot from every angle. I told the boys to avoid any type of contact if a man was down or on his way down. We went out of our way today to avoid any possible incident."

Clark singled out six players for special commendation—the McKeever, Mike and Marlin; Ron Mix, Bob Levinson, Al Bansavage and Traynham.

Marlin and Mix were the right end and tackle who opened the manholes that made SC's second half strategy switch work. Guard Stan Stanford Saturday—the Bansavage was a cannibal on Bruins would he 40 points defense, while—Levinson—better than SC. Wanna bet?

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Desperate West Virginia pass falls incomplete in final quarter as Trojan Clark Holden defends.

Once Over Lightly

By DAVE LEWIS
Sports Editor

Rams Always Ruin 49er Title Hopes

The Rams had just whipped the San Francisco 49ers, 48-14, in their exhibition game early in September.

Red Hickey, who stepped up to the head coaching post this season, was stunned. He could hardly believe the result. "We're not that bad," he kept insisting.

"They just seem to panic when they come down here," he said of the 49ers, who had just blown their eighth straight game in the Coliseum in the past four years.

"The next time we come down here things will be different," he warned. "I just might throw one helluva party for the boys the night before the game. It might help us go into the game a lot looser."

Well, for those who remembered that statement, may we report that the party did not come off Saturday night.

The 49ers arrived by plane at 7:30 p. m., held a team meeting from 8:30 to 10 at their hotel, and then went to bed.

The situation, of course, is much different than it figured to be when Hickey thought up the party. The loss to the Rams climaxed the worst 49er exhibition season the club has ever experienced.

But the Bay City crew moves into the Coliseum today leading the Western Division with a 5-1 record that includes a 34-0 trouncing of the Rams at Kezar Stadium a month ago. They're all business now with no partying in mind at the moment.

Strangely enough, Hickey claims the slaughter by the Rams in that exhibition was the making of the 49ers. "They started to jell in the second half," he points out. "After we were clobbered 41-7 in the first half, we played 'em 7-7 in the last two quarters. That's when they started turning in the brand of ball I felt sure all along they were capable of playing."

ARE THE 49ERS JUST A FLASH in the pan as they've been in similar situations in past seasons? Or will they go all the way this time?

They've got the toughest part of their schedule ahead of them and today's test with the Rams is the big hurdle. In fact, it's been the Rams over which they have stumbled so many times.

They were in strong contention midway in the 1952, '53 and '54 races, and more recently again in 1957.

In every year except '53, the Rams played the vital role in thwarting San Francisco's dream of a pro football title.

In '52, the 49ers won their first five games and there was talk they would be the first pro team to go undefeated. They lost No. 6 to the Chicago Bears, though, but it was two later defeats at the hands of the Rams (35-9 and 34-21) that crushed their championship hopes.

In '54 they were 4-1-1 when they lost to the Rams in the Coliseum and they ultimately wound up out of the money with a 7-4-1 record.

In '57 under Frankie Albert, the 49ers again were 5-1 with a solid two-game lead over Baltimore and Detroit when they moved into Los Angeles and were smashed by the Rams, 37-24. Two more losses in a row to the Lions and Colts dropped them into a tie with Detroit, which defeated them in the playoff for the division crown.

ALTHOUGH I, FOR ONE, do not think the 49ers will win the title this season, it is agreed that they are in a much better position to hold on this time.

To start with, Hickey ironed out the dissension that racked up the team last year and caused its slump.

Offensively, he gave the club a big lift when he restored Y. A. Tittle as the No. 1 quarterback after the latter had been in Albert's doghouse most of last season. He further teamed up two fullbacks, veteran Joe Perry and J. D. Smith, a Bear castoff, in his "light bull elephant" backfield that has been tearing opposing defenses to shreds.

Next step was to plug up the defense, especially the backfield, long the club's No. 1 trouble spot. Hickey did this by gambling on two rookies at the safety spots—Dave Baker, a quarterback from Oklahoma, and Eddie Dove, a halfback from Colorado. Along with Abe Woodson and Jerry Mertens, the 49ers have defensive backfield speed they've never had before.

BUT THE MAIN FORCE OF THE 49ers this season has been their blocking and tackling, admittedly the sharpest in the league to date.

"We didn't block or tackle at all last year," Hickey says. "I started all of them over and worked on fundamentals . . . sometimes twice a day. I've been rough on 'em, but it has paid off."

The blocking in the line has been especially effective. The test of line control is generally found in rushing yardage and to date, the 49ers have gained 1,197 yards on the ground in six games to the opposition's 766, and as they head into today's test with the Rams they have scored more points (165) and yielded less (72) than any of the other 11 clubs in the NFL.

They are confident of winning all the marbles this time . . . if they can get over the Rams today. But that's a momentous task, as they have discovered often in the past.

Air Force Stunned by Tigers, 13-0

COLUMBIA (UPI) — The Missouri Tigers, triggered by the passing and running of quarterback Phil Snowden, Saturday shot down the Air Force Academy, 13-0, in the first meeting between the two teams.

Snowden passed for one touchdown, set up the second with his passing and running, and three times made the necessary yardage on fourth down gambles to keep the Tiger attack moving.

Air Force Academy . . . 0 0 0 0-0
Missouri . . . 13 0 0 0-13
MO—Snowden 39 pass from Snowden (Wheeler kick).
STATISTICS

Air Force	Mo.
First downs	11
Rushing yardage	53
Passing yardage	143
Passes	18-16
Passes intercepted by	5
Punts	7-37
Fumbles lost	0
Yards penalized	50

SOONERS RIP K. STATE, 36-0

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP) Oklahoma, its unbeaten streak in the Big Eight Conference ended at 74 by Nebraska last week, started a new string here Saturday as it blasted Kansas State, 36-0. Held to a 7-0 halftime advantage, the Sooners pulverized Kansas State in the last half.

The downtrodden Wildcats in the first half blunted Oklahoma drives on the one-half yard line, the 6 and the 13. But their defenses began leaking in the third quarter when the Big Red tallied 13 and gave way even more in the final quarter when Oklahoma added 16.

AL Hockey Scores
Providence 4, Cleveland 0.
Rochester 4, Hershey 3.
Spartanfield 5, Buffalo 3.

BENGALS' VICTORY GAMBLE FAILS, 14-13

Vols Halt LSU Streak at 19

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Fired-up Tennessee toppled Louisiana State's defending national champions, 14-13, Saturday when the unbeaten Tigers disdained a possible tie and lost the gamble for victory in the last quarter.

Trailing 14-7 midway in the last quarter, the nation's No. 1 team scored a touchdown after recovering Bill Majors' fumble on the Vols' 2-yard line. Durel Matherne plunged over for the touchdown.

Coach Paul Dietzel's crew decided to go for broke

and lost. All-America Billy Cannon, who had won for LSU last week with a dramatic 89-yard run, smacked at right tackle but was stopped one-yard short of the goal on his try for the winning two points.

Referring to his go-for-broke decision, Dietzel said, "we came up here to win—not to tie."

Tennessee's upset triumph snapped the country's longest major college winning streak at 19 games.

The alert Vols turned a pass interception and an LSU

fumble into touchdowns in the third period to score their game-winning touchdowns. It was the first time in 10 games LSU's goal line had been crossed.

An overflow homecoming crowd of 47,000 howled itself hoarse as Jim Cartwright plucked quarterback Warren Rabb's pass in the flat and raced 59 yards for a touchdown to touch off the upset. Cotton Letner kicked the first of two extra points, which ultimately proved the margin of victory.

The fans were hardly back in their seats before fullback Earl Gros fumbled and Ken Sadler recovered on the Tigers' 29.

The Vols scored in four plays with fullback Neyle Sollee exploding off tackle 14 yards for the touchdown.

LSU marched 74 yards in 11 plays in the second period for its first TD. Cannon, who piled up 122 yards to set a new rushing record of 1,768 yards for LSU, picked up 56 on five carries in the march and raced 26 yards for the score.

LSU's Wendell Harris failed twice on field goal attempts. The first from the 32-yard line in the first period was short; the second from the Vol 12 was wide.

A blocked kick late in the fourth period gave LSU a chance for a third TD. Guard Emile Fournet crashed through and blocked Majors' punt on Tennessee's 26. But Cannon fumbled three plays later after a hard tackle and guard Jack Kile recovered for Tennessee on its 20.

The victory gave Tennessee a 5-1-1 record and projected the Vols into the post-season bowl picture. LSU's mark is now 7-1.

Tennessee	0	9	14	9-14
LSU	0	0	0	0-19
LSU—Cannon 26 run (Harris kick).				
Tennessee—Cartwright 59 run with intercepted pass (Letner kick).				
Tennessee—Sollee 14 run (Letner kick).				
LSU—Matherne 2 run (run failed).				
STATISTICS				
First downs	9	19		
Rushing yardage	73	270		
Passing yardage	19	44		
Passes	1-4	5-14		
Passes intercepted by	7-53	4-40		
Punts	1	2		
Fumbles lost	1	2		
Yards penalized	30	40		



'WE'RE THE BEST NOW' Happy University of Tennessee players whoop it up in dressing room following Volunteers' stunning 14-13 victory over top-ranked LSU Saturday. From left are Jack Kile, Charles Severance, Cotton Letner, Joe Schaffer, Jim Cartwright—star back of the game—and Wayne Grubb.—(AP Wirephoto.)

Ga. Tech Tumbles Irish

TREADWAY SETS PASS MARK

Hawkeyes Frolic Over Bulky Minnesota, 33-0

IOWA CITY (UPI) — Quarterback Olen Treadway set a collegiate passing record and led Iowa's swift Hawkeyes out of the Big Ten cellar in a 33-0 romp over Minnesota Saturday.

Treadway, who blossomed into a star only in his senior year, set a national record for passes attempted without an interception with a seven-yard toss to end Jeff Langston in the second period for the go-ahead touchdown.

The scoring toss was Treadway's 107th without an interception, breaking the old mark of 106 set by Florian Helinski of Indiana during the 1953-54 seasons. Treadway ran the mark to 111 without a steal before the game was over.

The win was Iowa's second in five starts in the Big Ten and broke a cellar-dwelling tie between the Hawkeyes and three other teams. The victory was the fifth in a row for the defending Big Ten champs over Minnesota, which was pushed further into the

league basement with a 1-4 mark. After Treadway's record setting toss, the Hawks found the going easier against the bulky Minnesota team. Iowa, sporting the Big Ten's best offense, rolled to four second half touchdowns to turn the game into a runaway.

Iowa	0	7	6	30-33
Minnesota	0	0	0	0-33
Iowa—Langston 7 pass from Treadway (Moore kick).				
Iowa—Moore 1 plunge (kick failed).				
Iowa—Letner 6 run (pass failed).				
Iowa—Langston 1 plunge (pass failed).				
Iowa—Brown 18 run (Ferguson run).				
STATISTICS				
First downs	32	102		
Rushing yardage	332	102		
Passing yardage	332	99		
Passes	8-19	5-14		
Passes intercepted by	4-27	7-45		
Punts	7-37	7-45		
Fumbles lost	20	19		
Yards penalized	50	49		

Indiana, Buckeyes Deadlock

COLUMBUS (UPI) — Indiana got within four inches of its first victory over Ohio State within eight years here today but had to settle for a 0-0 tie with the favored Buckeyes.

The Hoosiers came close to scoring the major upset when they drove 80 yards to the Ohio 1 in the second period. But the Buckeyes stopped fullback Vic Jones when he attempted to smash through the Ohio defense for the touchdown on fourth down.

Ohio's kicking specialist, 158-pound Dave Kilgore, attempted two field goals, one of 48 yards and the other 50 but both fell short inches from the Ohio goal.

Ohio's record is now three wins, three defeats and a tie. It's worst season under Woody Hayes was in 1951. The Buckeyes had a 4-3-2 record. Indiana has three wins, three losses and a tie.

Indiana, playing a control game, had the ball for 67 plays while allowing the Buckeyes to run only 44.

STATISTICS

Ohio St.	Indiana
First downs	7
Rushing yardage	79
Passing yardage	50
Passes	3-7
Passes intercepted by	0
Punts	8-41
Fumbles lost	0
Yards penalized	3

MISSISSIPPI ROMPS, 58-0

UNIVERSITY (AP)—Fifth-ranked Mississippi rolled up its biggest football score since 1935 Saturday in crushing Chattanooga, 58-0.

The score was the largest for Ole Miss since a 92-0 victory over West Tennessee Teachers, now Memphis State. Chattanooga 0 0 0 0-0 Mississippi 7 21 22 8-58

MIDDIES RALLY FOR 22-14 WIN

BALTIMORE (AP)—Gyro Joe Bellino spun loose in the fourth quarter on punt returns, one for 59 yards and the deciding touchdown, to spring Navy from behind for a 22-14 victory Saturday night over Maryland.

The game ended with fullback Ken Houser of Maryland plunging over the goal from a foot out but time had run out before the ball was snapped.

Bellino set up Navy's tying touchdown early in the fourth quarter with a 33-yard punt return before taking one back all the way to snatch a precious Navy victory.

Maryland . . . 14 0 0 0-14
Navy . . . 0 0 0 0-14
Md.—Scott 49 pass from Novak (Scott kick).
Md.—Joyce 1 plunge (Scott kick).
Navy—Tranchesi 4 run (pass failed).
Navy—Tranchesi 1 plunge (Pembroke pass from Tranchesi).
Navy—Bellino 59 punt return (Tranchesi run).

Second Line Quarterback Stars, 14-10

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP)—Marv Tibbets, Georgia Tech's No. 2 quarterback, engineered and scored two touchdowns Saturday and the Yellow Jackets defeated Notre Dame, 14-10.

Georgia Tech had to come from behind twice after Notre Dame's brilliant Monty Stickles kicked a 41-yard field goal in the second quarter, then caught a 43-yard touchdown pass from Don White in the third, and kicked the extra point.

TIBBETTS, moved into the Yellow Jacket offensive unit for injured Fred Brasselton, sneaked from the Notre Dame 1 in the third quarter and raced over from the 6 with 4 1/2 minutes left in the game.

A 41-yard kickoff return by halfback Frank Nix started Georgia Tech on its winning drive.

Georgia Tech . . . 6 0 7 7-14
Notre Dame . . . 0 0 0 0-14
G.T.—Tibbets 1 (Wells kick).
N.D.—Stickles 43 pass from White (Suljistic kick).
G.T.—Tibbets 6 (Wells kick).

First downs	19	64
Rushing yardage	191	64
Passing yardage	24	9-20
Passes	3-4	9-20
Passes intercepted by	0-35	7-37
Punts	7-37	8-37
Fumbles lost	4	5
Yards penalized	38	50

Campy Honored

MIAMI (AP)—Roy Campanella, former Brooklyn Dodger catcher and now a coach with the Dodgers, was named Saturday as the first recipient of the Orange Blossom Classic's "most courageous athlete award."

ON PASSES, 15-0

Spartans Wreck Purdue's Dreams

EAST LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — Michigan State dashed Purdue's faint hope for its first Rose Bowl trip Saturday with a 15-0 victory engineered by quarterback Dean Look who threw two scoring passes.

It was sweet revenge for the Spartans, who in 1957 were knocked out of a Rose Bowl trip by Purdue and had a 28-game winning streak snapped by the Boilermakers in 1953.

Look tricked the typically stubborn Purdue defense late in the first period on fourth down with 13 yards to go. He crouched on the Purdue 35 for an apparent field goal attempt by sophomore end Art Brandstatter but instead lobbed a pass, caught on the three by sophomore halfback Gary Ballman, who stepped untouched across the goal line.

The Spartans were put in scoring position when end Fred Arbanas recovered a fumble by fullback Willie Jones on the Purdue 25.

The victory left Michigan State, dumped to the Big Ten cellar last year, with three wins and two losses in conference play. The Boilermakers have a 2-2-1 league record.

Michigan State . . . 6 0 9 0-15
Purdue . . . 0 0 0 0-15
Mich. St.—Brandstatter, 28 pass from Look (kick failed).

Michigan State—Corral, 48 pass from Look (kick failed).

First downs	12	15
Rushing yardage	107	158
Passing yardage	514	16-33
Passes	5-14	16-33
Passes intercepted by	0-7	8-37
Punts	7-37	8-37
Fumbles lost	4	5
Yards penalized	38	50

Army Rocks Villanova

WEST POINT, N.Y. (UPI)—Quarterback Joe Caldwell set up two touchdowns passing a wet ball Saturday and led Army to a 14-0 victory over surprisingly stubborn Villanova before a chilled crowd of 21,500.

Fullback Don Bonko blasted over from the one in the first period and third-string halfback Glen Adams passed 10 yards to end Frank Gibson on the first play of the fourth period for Army's score, but it was Caldwell's sharpshooting that moved the Cadets into position.

Big Ten Standings

	W	L	T	Pct.	TP	OP
Northwestern	4	1	0	.800	89	54
Wisconsin	4	1	0	.800	80	49
Michigan St.	3	2	1	.600	95	81
Illinois	2	2	2	.500	45	53
Purdue	2	2	1	.500	42	44
Ohio St.	2	2	1	.500	42	44
Iowa	2	2	0	.500	103	61
Indiana	2	2	0	.500	59	54
Michigan	2	2	0	.500	36	41
Minnesota	1	4	0	.200	35	41

(Ties count half a game won, half a game lost.)

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Coliseum Jinx Faces 49ers



UP FOR GRABS

Purdue and Michigan State players start wild scramble for loose ball during first quarter action of play Saturday, but one Spartan player who kept his feet—Fred Arbanas (84)—recovers fumble. Purdue fullback Jack Laraway (33) bobbled ball after making short yardage.—(AP Wirephoto.)

Rams 'Must' Game Even

By JACK TEELE

Those persons who were in the vicinity of Nob Hill and environs last month when, despite repeated warnings from Red Hickey, the Rams strolled carelessly and confidently into the path of a runaway San Francisco cable car never will forget the sickening thud as cow-catcher met cow, 34-0.

Today, a bit wiser and a bit woozier, the cow again will be standing squarely in the middle of the tracks as the jolly trolley, now labeled "The 49er Title Express," rolls into the Coliseum.

In anticipation of a most violent collision, more than 80,000 persons are expected to jam the Figueroa cross-

roads at 1:35, the expected time of initial impact.

FOREWARNED and four-times beaten, the Rams must derail the 49er machine today or embark on a three-week road trip next week with their chances for a title gone.

Surprisingly, odds makers figure the Rams have a 50-50 chance to get back on the right track after two successive losses. There is no point spread for the game, you take your pick and reach for your wallet.

And although the 49er trolley currently has the Western Division lead in tow with a 5-1 record, there are figures to show that the bookies may not be too far from wrong.

THE 49ERS must cope with a Coliseum jinx which has seen them win a league game in Southern California only once in the past 10 years.

And, although it did not count in the standings, the Rams beat the Bay boys, 48-14, in an exhibition game two weeks prior to suffering the 34-0 humiliation up north.

The 49ers are in top shape for the contest, but the Rams will be minus three players who started the last game in October. Sidelined are Red Phillips, Buck Lunsford and Gene Brito.

FOLLOWING today's test, the Rams travel to Detroit, Philadelphia and Baltimore on successive Sundays. The 49ers also play their next three away, facing the Bears, the Colts and the Browns.

Probable starters:
OFFENSE
Rams: Quarterback (185) ...
49ers: Quarterback (192) ...

DEFENSE
Rams: Linebacker (207) ...
49ers: Linebacker (207) ...

AUBURN RIPS MISS. STATE

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI)—Quarterback Bobby Hunt romped 42 and 51 yards for touchdowns to power a 31-0 Auburn win over Mississippi State Saturday.

Hunt ripped through the porous Maroon defense for 214 yards in 16 tries for an average of 13.4 yards per carry.

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (UPI)—Halfback Tiley Wilmon lifted Southern Methodist out of the doldrums with two sparkling runs and Don Meredith's passes subdued Texas A&M, 14-11, Saturday.

Wilmon kicked in with a 45-yard scamper to set up the favored Mustang first score and threw in a vital 21-yard job on the clinching touchdown drive to keep SMU's glimmering Southwest Conference title hopes alive.

Meredith threw five yards to end Bud Jones 85 seconds deep into the final quarter for SMU's first touchdown and then banged his way the final step of a 58-yard drive five minutes later to put the game out of reach of the Aggies.

Texas A&M ... SMU ...

SMU—Jones 5 pass from Meredith (Gregory kick).
A&M—Sims 1 pass from Hiestand (Sims pass from Hiestand).

SMU—Jones 5 pass from Meredith (Gregory kick).
A&M—Sims 1 pass from Hiestand (Sims pass from Hiestand).

SMU—Jones 5 pass from Meredith (Gregory kick).
A&M—Sims 1 pass from Hiestand (Sims pass from Hiestand).

SMU—Jones 5 pass from Meredith (Gregory kick).
A&M—Sims 1 pass from Hiestand (Sims pass from Hiestand).

Bob Kelley Says—

49ers Aren't Really That Good

Whenever the Rams and 49ers play, I never forget the sight of an old pro like Elroy Hirsch pacing up and down Nob Hill, waiting for the bus to take the Rams to Kezar Stadium.

"It's killing the time that hurts," Hirsch told me one Sunday several years ago. "You get so edgy and nervous you don't know what to do. This is the worst part of playing the 49ers. After the game starts, all the anxiety leaves you."



ELROY HIRSCH
The Waiting Hurts

Rams leading, 20-0. As soon as Night Train Lane dropped the ball, I knew the Rams were goners. They were.

FROM TIME TO TIME, columnists like Hollingworth twist the Rams management for some of the trades they have made, the disposition of Lane, for instance.

Apparently Hankus never bothers to get closer to the coaches than the free Coke box in the dressing room.

In another 49er game down here, Hamp Pool specifically called Lane to the sideline to tell him to cover Gordon Soltau all the way. Lane didn't and Soltau caught a pass for the winning touchdown in the closing seconds.

Afterwards, Lane explained he had a hunch the pass would be thrown to the swing man (in the flat) Joe Perry, so he followed him instead.

Shortly thereafter, Pool had a "hunch" that he should trade Night Train.

Scribes who second-guess these deals read only the interceptions, they are unable to read a player's mistakes.

FRANKLY, I CANNOT be overly pessimistic about today's game, for the 49ers are on a winning streak. In the NFL, you prefer to play the winners to the losers, as a rule—because by the law of averages, none of these clubs can lose forever.

Doubtless, the 49ers will be high, for they have a new lease on life under their new coach, Red Hickey. Next year, they'll probably be just another ball club.

If some psychologist of sports can figure out why a new coach gives a club a lift, I wish he'd tell me.

Look back. Hamp Pool took over the Rams after the first game of the 1952 season. The Rams wound up winning their last eight in a row.

In 1955, Sid Gillman came in. With a club far inferior to the current losing Rams, Gillman went to the divisional championship. And Sid wasn't as experienced a coach then as he is today.

So that is the way I analyze the 49ers. Hickey has given them that first-year lift. They aren't that good.

Only trouble is, they believe they are.

(Tune Bob Kelley daily at 8:25 a.m. and 6 p.m. on KMPG.)

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Penn St. Two-Point Try Fails

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (UPI) — Sophomore quarterback Dave Sarette guided perfect-record (7-0) Syracuse to a bitterly fought 20-18 victory over previously unbeaten Penn State Saturday to leave the Orange the East's top bowl candidate.

In a game that sparked right down to the final gun, Penn State's underdog team threw a scare into the mounted Orange by shaking sophomore halfback Roger Kochman, of Wilkensburg, Pa., loose on a 100-yard kick-off return in the final period and then scoring three minutes later after senior tackle Andy Stynchula hurdled three defenders and blocked an Orange kick.

STATE TOOK over on the Syracuse one-yard line after the blocked kick and reserve fullback Sam Sobaczak ghosted into the end zone on the next play. But the Nittany Lions' bid for a tie ended with Kochman being pilled up in the middle of the line on a run.

Syracuse's scoring parades were for 43 yards on 6 plays, 56 yards in 12 plays and 41 yards in 9 plays.

Penn State ...
Syracuse ...

Syr-Schwede 6 puntout from Sarette (Yates kick).
Syr-Baker 5 pass from Sarette (Yates kick).

Syr-Davis 1 run (kick failed).
PS-Kochman 100 kickoff return (pass failed).
PS-Sobczak 1 run (kick failed).

STATISTICS
Rushing yards ...
Passing yards ...
Passes ...
Punts ...
Fumbles ...
Yards penalized ...

Longhorns Squeeze Past Baylor, 13-12

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI)—Texas came from behind Saturday with a late fourth-period running surge by Jack Collins, Rene Ramirez and Mike Dowdle to squeeze a 13-12 victory over upset-munded Baylor.

Texas, nationally fourth ranked, eked out the narrow victory on a 39-yard scoring drive set up by a fumble recovery and enabled the Longhorns to keep their undefeated string at eight games this season.

Coach Darrell Royal's Longhorns also maintained leadership of the Southwest Conference on a 4-0 record with the hard-fought win over arch-rival Baylor.

Baylor rod the bullet pass-

MIDDLECOFF ONLY YANK LOSER

Snead, Rosburg, Wall Lead U.S. Rout of British Ryder Cuppers

PALM DESERT (Special to I, P-T) — The United States won back the Ryder Cup from the British Saturday with a dramatic, overpowering performance by Capt. Sam Snead and his teammates in the closing singles matches.

The margin of victory was 3½ to 3¼ giving the Americans victory for the 10th time in 13 meetings with their overseas rivals since 1927 and preserving their record of never losing the famed professional golf series on U. S. soil.

SOPH SPARKS RAZORBACKS OVER RICE

HOUSTON (UPI)—Sophomore Lance Alworth set up two Arkansas touchdowns with long passes Saturday as the Razorbacks rallied to beat Rice Institute, 14-10, in a South-west Conference game.

The Arkansas victory left the Razorbacks in second place in the conference, one game behind undefeated Texas.

The Razorbacks had to come up to a 10-point deficit after Rice followed a first quarter touchdown with a field goal with just over four minutes left in the half. George McKinney plunged a yard for the first Arkansas touchdown and Billy Kyser plunged a yard for the second.

STATISTICS
Rushing yards ...
Passing yards ...
Passes ...
Punts ...
Fumbles ...
Yards penalized ...

Although it remained for Masters' champion Art Wall Jr. to score the clinching point, with a resounding 7 and 6 triumph over Ireland's tough Christy O'Connor, old slam-bang Sam Snead stole the show.

Ever spectacular and almost always good, the 47-year-old team captain holed out a chip shot from 30 feet to beat Dave Thomas, long-hitting Welshman, 6

Trojans Roll to 7th Straight Win

(Continued From Page C-1)

their first two series of downs.
SC was then held for downs on the West Virginia 29 early in the second quarter before cutting loose with a 65-yard scoring advance.

They moved through the line from their 35 to the West Virginia 28 from where Ben Charles fired a beautiful TD pass to Luther Hayes in the end zone. Carl Skvarna's kick made it 7-0.

WEST VIRGINIA mounted only one mild threat in the first half . . . and that in the opening minutes following Rider's interception of Wood's pass and his 19-yard return to SC's 46.

The Mountaineers moved to a fourth-and-four situation on the 29, but drew a five-yard penalty to the 34 when they rushed in their placekicking specialist John Thackston, who earlier in the year won two games for them.

The penalty forced him to kick from the 41, though, and his 51-yard boot bounced on the goal line far short of its target.

Jerry Traynham's fumbled punt at the outset of the third quarter blew a possible scoring opportunity and let the Mountaineers off the hook momentarily.

West Virginia punted from its goal line and Traynham bobbled the ball which was recovered by Rider on the Mountaineer 31. From there, the Easterners put together three straight first downs to reach Troy's 29 where, on a fourth-and-14 situation, Danny Williams punted out of bounds on the three-yard line.

It was then that the Tro-

umphed 1 up over Dai Rees, the gallant little captain of the invaders, who made a strong comeback.

The only clearcut British victory was registered by Eric Brown, slender Scotsman, who kept intact, his record of never having lost a singles match in this competition, by beating the ailing and erratic Cary Middlecoff, 4-3.

Two matches were halved—Jay Hebert, of Sanford, Fla., playing his first Ryder Cup match, gambled on the final hole, hit his approach in the water, and finished in a tie with Peter Alliss, Doug Ford, of Yonkers, N.Y., dissipated a 4-hole lead and finished in a tie with Norman Drew, who sank a 15-foot putt on the 36th hole to knot the match.

SMU Given Scare, but Wins, 14-11

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (UPI)—Halfback Tiley Wilmon lifted Southern Methodist out of the doldrums with two sparkling runs and Don Meredith's passes subdued Texas A&M, 14-11, Saturday.

Wilmon kicked in with a 45-yard scamper to set up the favored Mustang first score and threw in a vital 21-yard job on the clinching touchdown drive to keep SMU's glimmering Southwest Conference title hopes alive.

Meredith threw five yards to end Bud Jones 85 seconds deep into the final quarter for SMU's first touchdown and then banged his way the final step of a 58-yard drive five minutes later to put the game out of reach of the Aggies.

Texas A&M ... SMU ...

SMU—Jones 5 pass from Meredith (Gregory kick).
A&M—Sims 1 pass from Hiestand (Sims pass from Hiestand).

SMU—Jones 5 pass from Meredith (Gregory kick).
A&M—Sims 1 pass from Hiestand (Sims pass from Hiestand).

SMU—Jones 5 pass from Meredith (Gregory kick).
A&M—Sims 1 pass from Hiestand (Sims pass from Hiestand).

SMU—Jones 5 pass from Meredith (Gregory kick).
A&M—Sims 1 pass from Hiestand (Sims pass from Hiestand).

SMU—Jones 5 pass from Meredith (Gregory kick).
A&M—Sims 1 pass from Hiestand (Sims pass from Hiestand).

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Sunbelle Repeats in Rich Pacing Classic



Hidden Harbor, also known as Puerto Escondido, 14 miles south of Loreto on the Baja California peninsula, finally is to be developed into a family-style private club, with Richard Boone, Paladin of "Have Gun, Will Travel," as its president.

To many persons who have toured the entire Baja California area this will come as a disappointment, but to others—those fortunate enough to grab the memberships—it will be just cause for delight.

Hidden Harbor, a naturally protected haven suitable for yachts of almost any size, has been classed as one of the peninsula's most beautiful spots.

Many Americans visiting Loreto have gone there and have admired the location. Some tried to buy it, but Pedro Mahieux, the owner, always said "no."

Apparently Paladin didn't have to use his gun to change his answer to "yes." Boone and his associates merely gave guarantees of a half-million-dollar investment and Pedro not only said "yes," but also became a director of the group, which will be known as the Club de Cortez.

David Danolds, manager of the Newport Harbor Yacht Club and former manager of the Mission Inn at Riverside, has agreed to become the resident manager of the Club Mar just as soon as it is completed.

THE CLUB MAR DIRECTORS have some rather elaborate plans for the area. The main lodge will cover 7,000 square feet, with dining room, cocktail lounge, recreation hall and various other facilities, all air conditioned.

Just off the drawing board are the plans for 60 two-room units covering 800 square feet each, exclusive of porch and patio. Those units also will be air conditioned.

A swimming pool shaped like a sailfish, moorings for yachts, a 3,000-foot air strip, horse and mule pack-in trips to the nearby mountains, a gift shop, 10 25-foot inboards suitable for billfishing and a fleet of smaller boats equipped with outboards for small-game fishing.

Daniel, Mann, Johnson & Mendenhall, of Los Angeles, are the architects for the resort, and McFadden & Eddy Associates are public relations counselors.

Memberships are being handled at the Club Mar de Cortez office, 3303 Newport Blvd., Newport Beach. Complete information may be had by telephoning ORiole 5-0440.

There's no need to talk about the fishing in the Hidden Harbor area. It's as fantastic, perhaps more so, than at any spot along the Baja California inside coastline.

WHILE WE ARE DISCUSSING Baja California resorts, it might be well to mention Rancho Buena Vista Lodge, 74 miles south of La Paz and rapidly gaining favor as one of the great playgrounds for the general public.

Rancho Buena Vista is easily accessible, with daily airliner service from Tijuana to La Paz. The trip to the rancho may be made by taxi or by private plane. Trans Mar de Cortez Airlines serves on the Tijuana-La Paz run.

They talk in terms of 250-pound tuna, 85 dolphin, six-foot needlefish, in addition to marlin and sailfish at Rancho Buena Vista—and sometimes within 100 feet of shore.

Operators of the lodge almost guarantee you some kind of hookup five minutes after you leave the dock. Las Palmas Bay offers some of the greatest spin-fishing excitement in the entire gulf.

RBV takes pride in its family-style atmosphere. Visitors are housed in brick cabins and meals are served in the main dining room. Even if you don't care for billfishing, there's plenty of other excitement for vacationers. Such as: water-skiing, hunting dove, quail or mountain lions, horse-back riding, skin-diving, plus some of the finest small-game fishing in the world.

Bay Meadows Results

CLEAR AND FAST.
FIRST RACE—1 mile:
Nevada, O. K. Burns \$15.00 \$ 7.50 \$ 4.00
Oh So Iron, Fry 5.40 3.20
M. D. D. 3.40
SECOND RACE—5 furlongs:
L. C. C. 8.40 5.00
Kerchell, Moreno 5.40 3.20
H. Hill, Taniuchi 4.20
THIRD RACE—1 mile:
L. C. C. 8.40 5.00
Color, Sand, Moreno 4.20 3.00
Our Cover Up, Powell 4.80 3.00
P. D. D. 3.00
FOURTH RACE—1 1/2 miles:
A. C. C. 8.40 5.00
G. S. S. 4.80 3.00
D. D. D. 3.00
FIFTH RACE—1 1/4 miles:
F. S. S. 8.40 5.00
S. S. S. 4.80 3.00
S. S. S. 3.00
SIXTH RACE—1 1/2 miles:
G. S. S. 8.40 5.00
G. S. S. 4.80 3.00
G. S. S. 3.00
SEVENTH RACE—1 1/4 miles:
T. D. D. 8.40 5.00
H. S. S. 4.80 3.00
H. S. S. 3.00
EIGHTH RACE—1 1/2 miles:
L. C. C. 8.40 5.00
L. C. C. 4.80 3.00
L. C. C. 3.00
NINTH RACE—1 1/4 miles:
S. S. S. 8.40 5.00
S. S. S. 4.80 3.00
S. S. S. 3.00
TENTH RACE—1 1/2 miles:
L. C. C. 8.40 5.00
L. C. C. 4.80 3.00
L. C. C. 3.00

L.B. Flying Wheels Win Opener, 53-36

The Long Beach Flying Wheels got off to a flying start in their season opener Saturday night by routing Western Wheels of Culver City, 53-26, at Veterans Hospital.

Larry Eaks, who missed all of the team's games last season because of an operation, led the Long Beach paraplegics with 20 points. Teammate John Cheeves had 14.

Today's Semipro Baseball Schedule

At Wilson High—12 noon, L.B. Rookies vs. Locals 148; 2:30 p.m., Rebels vs. L.B. Blue Devils.
At 45th and Cherry—12 noon, L.B. Hellcats vs. Chuck's Texaco; 2:30 p.m., Jesters vs. Rebel Construction.
At Park Ave. field—12 noon, Orange County Merchants vs. Tampico Cafe; 2:30 p.m., S.P. Eagles vs. L.B. Merchants.

Claiming Stocks, Destruction Derby on Bill

Eddie Gray, Gardena, and Jim Preston, Norwalk, are favored to win today at Gardena Stadium when the claiming stock cars return to action in a 10-event program. The stocks race in the afternoon with time trials beginning at 1 o'clock.

Another Destruction Derby is scheduled in the evening at 7 o'clock. Top area stock drivers include Ernie Young, Lakewood, and Bob Hogle, Duena Park. Both programs will have special events for women drivers, including Hilda Paulsen, Compton, Jessy Johnson, Long Beach, Joyce Elliott, Compton, and Helen Knight, Torrance.

L.B. Soccer Club Plays Hermosa Beach

Fresh from a victory over the league leading West Side Maccabees, the Long Beach Soccer Club travels to Hermosa Beach this afternoon to meet the Sparta Club in another Olympic League match. Kickoff time at Clark Stadium is 2:30 p.m.

Long Beach holds third place in the Olympic League standings with a 3-2 record.

Caliente Selections

BY MAC MCGUIRE
1—Gorkey, Dorsun, Uahona.
2—Fiona, Say Moon, His N'His.
3—Heather Hawk, Silver Glen, Video Airtime.
4—Jannie B., Flying Earl, Combsion.
5—Hettiene, Slumber, Top Hostess.
6—Foster Maid, Silver Sand, Mike's X.
7—Jim Madison, Parly Lice, Tar Kit.
8—Melody Express, Post Clapper, Apple Time.
9—Pretty Julie, Stretchrun, Upfitt.
10—Swanky Gal, Ken's Chico, Mr. Sam.
11—Smart Maid, Fontainebleau, Paris Royal.

Wraps Up Crown With 2nd Leg Win

The witching hour sounded for her six rivals, but for California's Cinderella of the sulky world—Sunbelle—the band plays on.

The homebred daughter of Mighty Sun, just another pacer until she began to come around late last year as a 3-year-old, joined the ranks of western harness racing immortals at Hollywood Park Saturday, by wrapping up the \$75,000 American Pacing Classic in another brilliant showing before 19,848 fans. She had won the first leg of the classic last Saturday.

It was the 13th win in a row for the darling of the S. A. Camp Farms of Shafter and it's safe to say that none of the previous 12 wins gave driver-trainer Joe O'Brien nor her many backers as many anxious moments.

AS IT WAS, it took plenty of skill, good fortune and sheer speed for O'Brien to slip through between horses in mid-stretch and wear down the 37-1 outsider, Lumber Bill, for a three-quarter length triumph in 1:58 3/5.

With Adios Paul showing the way and Widower Creed and Lumber Boy hustling along on the outside of them, O'Brien and Sunbelle were in what seemed to be an inescapable box as the field hit the three-quarter mark in 1:30 3/5.

Room wasn't all Joe needed, however. He had to call on the mare for a final quarter in 27 1/5 seconds to catch the flying Lumber Bill. The lat-

Caliente Results

FIRST RACE—4 furlongs:
Nippy Girl, 500 \$ 7.00 \$ 5.00 \$ 2.80
Side Roll, McCrosky 13.80 5.00
Marta, Phillip 13.80 5.00
Time—1:13.4. Scratched—Salos Air
Fair Rhumba, Lighter Side, Dixie Gal, Mark Dorby, Leslie Jean.
SECOND RACE—4 furlongs:
Refrigerator, Kloss 12.70 7.00 4.00
Br. Christian, 6.20 2.40
B. Fall, New Hunt 4.20 2.40
Time—1:12.5. Scratched—Frosty Face, Reckless, Gilly, Quick Count.
THIRD RACE—One mile:
Miraculous, Whitt 11.60 5.40 3.80
Gala Fezz, Diaz 6.20 2.40
Sardor, Melie 4.20 2.40
Time—1:39.4. Scratched—Big Shindig, Big Truck, Justice, Quick Cash.
DAILY DOUBLE \$45.20.
FOURTH RACE—4 furlongs:
Fame Tower, Pelly 14.00 7.00 4.00
Silver Peak, Castro 13.00 5.00
Super Sage, Pederson 3.00
Time—1:14. Scratched—Rosarita, Blue Bird, Knight Landing, Cares Beauvau.
FIFTH RACE—4 furlongs:
Equidem, Castro 6.20 5.20 3.40
Nore Power, Phillip 16.00 10.00
Damocel, Whitt 7.00
Time—1:12. Scratched—Fustos.
SIXTH RACE—One mile:
Dubbing Mixer, Pelly 4.30 3.80 2.80
D. Age, Solo 12.20 5.00
Mark Around 3.00
Time—1:40. Scratched—Scottish Lassie, Kaighn, Bowl, Babbie, Whaletool, Pepe Domingo.
SEVENTH RACE—One mile:
Fighting Dame, Balaski 7.40 4.40 3.80
Grand Tar, Edross 17.40 13.80
Ojala, Sudran 7.50 4.00
Time—1:39.4. Scratched—50 Rich, Shaky Rush, Flag-Trinkel.
EIGHTH RACE—5 1/2 furlongs:
Cacania, Brown 3.40 2.80
Sardory, Less Hunt 4.60 3.40
Columbine Hill, Pederson 4.40 3.00
Time—1:09.1. Scratched—Mrs. Zorro, Sighing Winds.
NINTH RACE—4 furlongs:
Kind Vic, Pelly 14.00 7.00 4.00
Peline, Brown 3.20 4.40
Plenty Baby, Whitt 3.00
Time—1:10.1. No scratches.
TENTH RACE—4 furlongs:
Sahaura Donna, Ray 29.80 9.40 6.20
Lad Sono, Fields 5.40 4.00
See Saw, Brown 3.80
Time—1:11.3. Scratches unavailable.
ELEVENTH RACE—4 furlongs:
Blue Suede, Hunt 15.80 7.80 9.40
Clemente Blues, Brown 5.40 4.00
Mandarin, 12.80 5.00
Time—1:12.1. Scratches unavailable.
Quintela \$21.40.

Harness Results

FIRST RACE—Mile pace:
Charming Knight, 5.60 \$ 4.80 \$ 3.40
Polar Peace, Saul 20.20 11.00
Vel Vol, Carls 3.80
Time—2:01.5. Scratched—Miss Prim
Palm, Star, Vol.
SECOND RACE—Mile pace:
Pacific Star, Lighthill 7.20 4.40 3.80
S. S. S. 12.20 5.00
Lucy, Cross, Carlin 6.00
Time—2:02.5. Scratched—Ted Woolen.
DAILY DOUBLE PAID \$18.80.
THIRD RACE—Mile pace:
Truheart, O'Brien 4.50 3.80 3.00
Rusel Song, Beissner 6.40 4.20
Fryer, Fryer, Fryer 6.00
Time—2:03.4. Scratched—Scott Creed, Colton Queen.
FOURTH RACE—Mile pace:
Moral Lock (Rouse), 6.50 3.40 2.80
Dimes, Mills 12.40 5.00
Barn Toting, Williams 3.70
Time—2:03.1. Scratched—Deacon Dean.
FIFTH RACE—Mile pace:
Hargrave Hal, Bannor 10.00 3.20 2.80
Major Goss, Graham 2.80 4.00
Chase Me, Parkinson 3.20
Time—2:01.5. No scratches.
SIXTH RACE—Mile pace:
Rock Brewer, Carnal 5.60 4.80 3.40
Hobbs' Kitty, Wygon 13.40 8.20
Worley Willow, Williams 6.00
Time—2:01. Scratched—Mav Primrose, Ruby Sander.
SEVENTH RACE—Mile pace:
Rockelle Forbes, 13.20 7.80 5.20
William, Carlin 12.40 6.40
A. C. C. 4.00
Time—2:00.5. No scratches.
EIGHTH RACE—Mile pace:
Sunbelle, O'Brien 4.00 3.00 2.60
S. S. S. 13.40 5.80
W. D. Direct, Dennis 3.60
Time—1:59.1. Scratched—Renny Hanover.
NINTH RACE—Mile pace:
Koon's Flash, Sears 5.60 3.80 3.80
Merrick Hanover, Beissner 9.20 5.20
Chance Fly, McIlmurray 4.00
Time—2:02.5. Scratched—Scotch Kate, Sally D. Purdue.

Lawson's 67 Wins Virginia CC Honors

L. Lawson Jr. fired a 76-9-67 to win low net honors in Virginia Country Club's sweepstakes play Saturday.

Low Net—L. Lawson Jr., 76-9-67; Don Schorovsky 74-8-58; Don Montague 76-8-62; W. H. Wallace 80-11-69; George Green 86-16-70; J. K. Wood 90-20-70; Jack Middleton 87-17-70; W. L. Sings 74-7-71; J. K. Hunter 82-19-71; L. V. Cassidy 82-11-71.
Blind Rovey (71)—W. L. Sowers, Dr. J. K. Hunter, L. B. Cassidy.

GREEK STAR SURPRISES IN TRENTON

CAMDEN (AP) — Greek Star, an 18-1 shot owned by New Yorker Sidney Barton, sloshed through the mud on a rainy, cold day at Garden State Park Saturday and won the \$85,750 Trenton Handicap in a torrid stretch with Amerigo.

The 2-1 favorite, First Landing was a fading fifth.

The 18th running of the Trenton for 3-year-olds and up had been billed as a comeback effort for Christopher T. Chenery's First Landing. However, the distance, one mile and a quarter, apparently was too much.

Fishin' Facts

Seal Beach—48 passengers on 2 boats—51 barracuda, 29 bonito, 6 yellowtail, 3 white sea bass, 21 miscellaneous.
Pierpoint Landing—276 passengers on 2 boats—37 barracuda, 141 bass, 181 bonito, 16 halibut, 258 rock cod, 56 miscellaneous.

Unbeaten Rockets Play Sportsman '9

Bill Bouley and Bill Dial, low (.500) and catcher Vern Highfield (.375). Other starters are Nick Hopkins, ss; Ray Steele, 3b; and outfielders Ev Pearson, Bob Carter and Bob Adams.

The Winter League contest will be played at Blair Field, beginning at 1:45 p.m.

The Rockets, Dodger Juniors and Ontario are tied for the home division lead of the league with two wins and no losses. Bouley and McCall pitched the Rockets to a 3-1 victory over the Redleg Juniors last Sunday.

Manager Jack Graham's Rocket lineup remains the same, led by hard-hitting first baseman Brian McCall (.714), second baseman Chuck Wins-

My Dear Girl Narrow Victor in Rich Stakes

NEW YORK (AP)—My Dear Girl virtually wrapped up the 2-year-old filly title Saturday with a victory in the \$101,525 Frizette Stakes at Aqueduct.

The speedy equine miss from Mrs. Frances A. Genter's Stable scored by a nose over Wheatley Stable's Irish Jay for her second rich triumph in two weeks. Previously she had captured the Gardena at Garden State Park.

L.B. HORNETS REGISTER 7-1 HOCKEY WIN

Guy LaPoint scored three goals to pace the Long Beach Hornets to a 7-1 California Hockey League victory over Hollywood at Paramount Iceland Saturday.

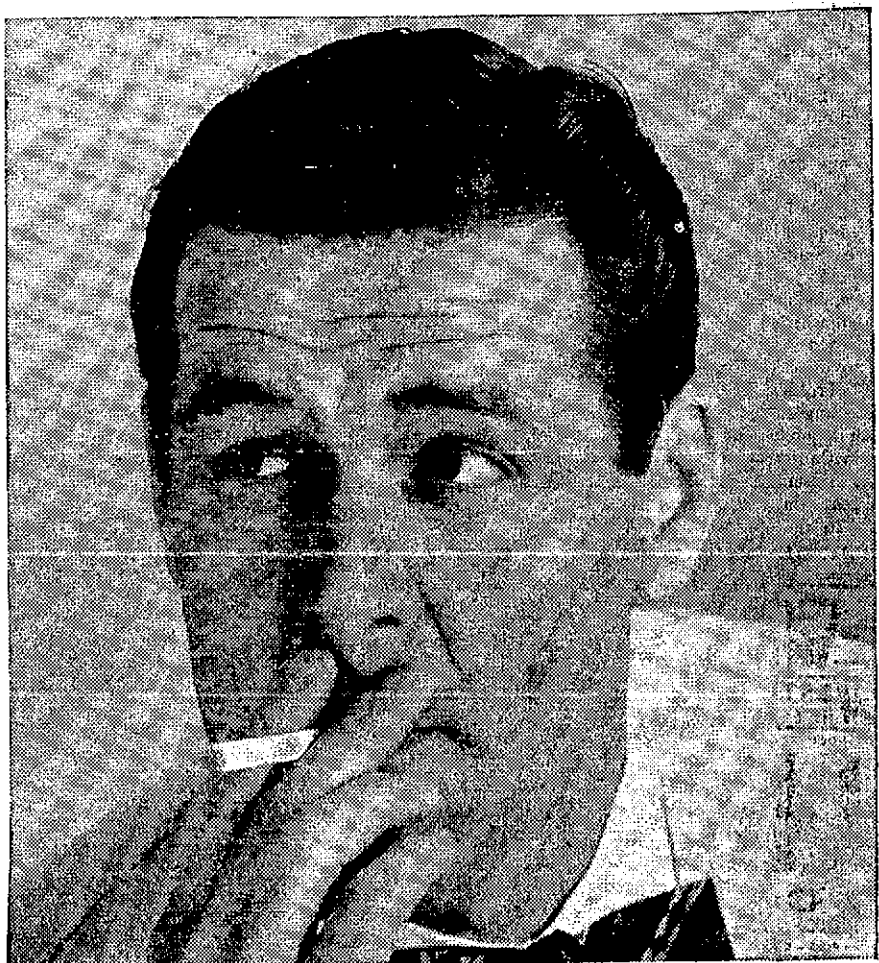
Jerry Hand scored twice for Long Beach and Vern Hand and Ken Watson once each. Goalie George Mooney made 18 saves for the Hornets.

The Los Angeles Canadians, defending league champion, shoot for their second victory of the young season against the Pasadena Panthers, led by Buddy McDonald, at 5:30 p.m. today.

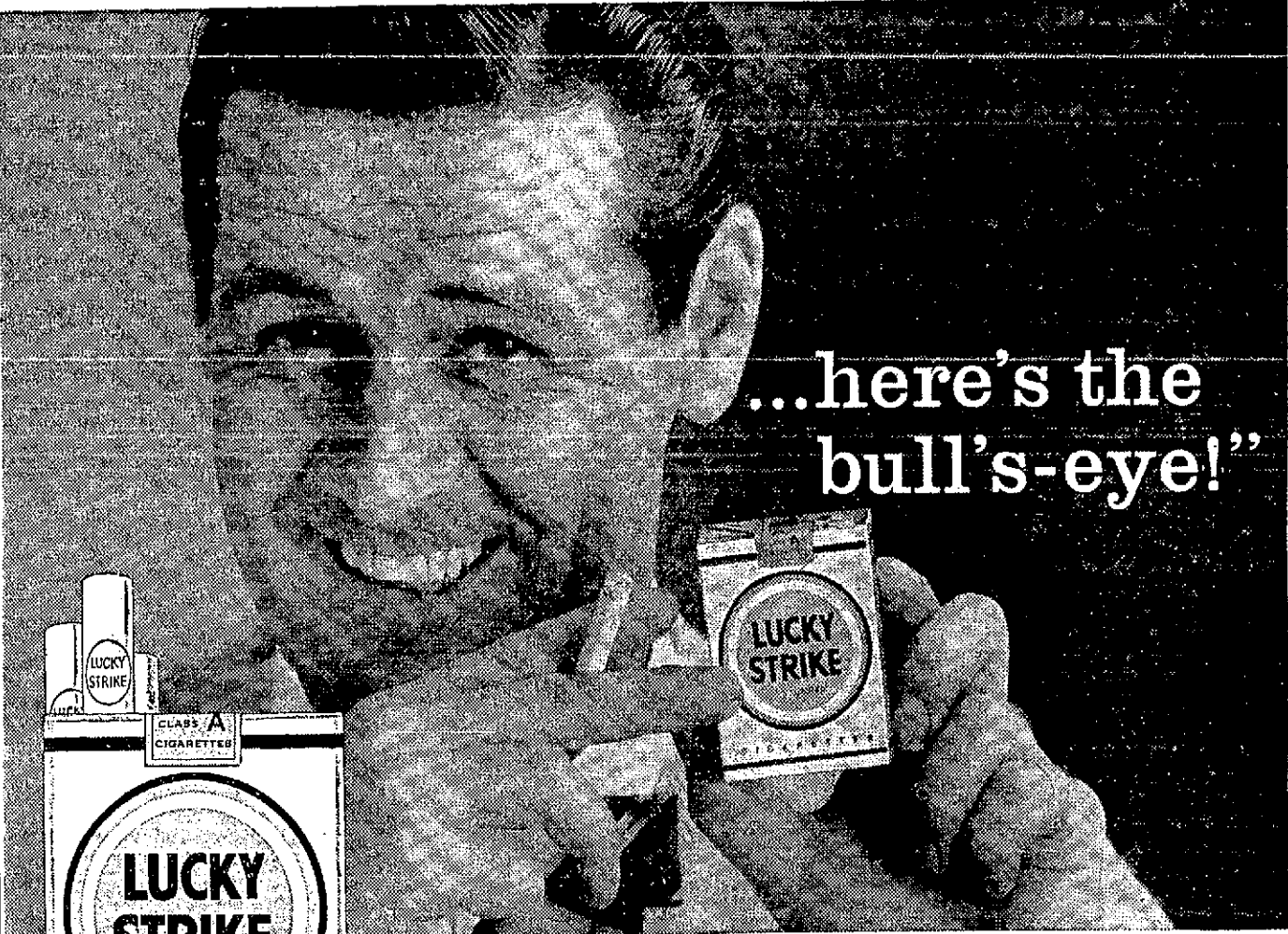
Gray 'Y' Football

Western Division
Roosevelt Vikings 19, Long Beach Lions 7.
Burton Gray-Hawks 12, Stray 6.
Lincoln Rams 13, Whittier 6.
Eastern Division
Burbank Bruisers 31, Naples Buckeyes 6.
Fremont Falcons 19, Main Eagles 0.
Willard Cougars 7, Lowell Lancers 0.

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Clothing Ripped Off, So Andy's Flattered

By EARL WILSON
NEW YORK—"I had some of my clothes ripped off recently—and I was quite flattered."
Andy Williams was smoking a thin cigar and guzzling lemonade when he confessed that he had finally reached the clothes-tearing-off milestones of his singing career.
He'd panted in from across the street, in tan sweater and slacks, from rehearsing a Friday, Nov. 13 NBC TV spec resoundingly titled, "Andy Williams in Music from Schubert Alley."
"You see, I'd never been a teen-ager," he said, "I never had the Ricky Nelson bit or any of that screaming adulation."
"I got started too late for one thing..."
Starting into his glass, he figured out it must have been five years since "I'd split with my brothers and Kay Thompson."
"Not really split," he explained quickly.
"We could have gone on and on. Kay had done all the night clubs she wanted to do. We had a little talk and asked what each one would really like to do."
"My brother Dick said 'I'd like to sing solo.' Bob wanted to get a job where he could stay in California. Don wanted to try acting. I was the youngest and I was 'in no hurry' to do anything."
ANDY, THE BABY, who



ANDY WILLIAMS 'I Was a Bum'

not kids, either—snatched at his tuxedo lapels, began pushing each other, grabbed his handkerchief, and wound up partially disrobing him.
"I had a blowup picture in the lobby that cost me \$75," Andy recounted, "While this was going on, a woman grabbed this picture, which was more than two feet long, and put it under her dress and walked out with it. A man told me he saw her do it."
Andy, who will be back with his own TV show soon—"CBS offered me a half-hour show, but I'm more comfortable doing an hour"—will be 30 on Dec. 3.
"I hate to think of leaving my 20s," he said.
"Me, too," I said.
DONT PRINT THAT: A top-ranking film beauty stops in at an Eighth Av. bar but won't give the owner an autographed photo. "Because I don't want people to know I come to places like this." . . . The star of a soon-to-be play is giving the cast grief; she's rewriting everybody's lines, telling the director how to direct, etc.
The Cuban trouble may cancel the premiere there of the film, "Our Man in Havana." . . . Tony Perkins dated actress Lois Saunders—look her to a 42d St. late movie. . . . Jackie Gleason and several "Take Me Along" showgirls took New Year's Eve pictures (for Cue) at the Roundtable; the pix were faked—but they drank up real champagne. . . . Sallie Blair's sister, singer Helen Shadd, will marry songwriter Luther Dixon. . . . Mel Shavelson and Jack Rose, filming "Bay of Naples," had 50 pounds of Stage Delicatessen food flown to Capri.

FOX WEST COAST
HE 642-09
OPEN NOON BARGAIN PARKING
DEAN MARTIN
SHIRLEY MACLAINE
ANTHONY FRANCIOSA
CAROLYN JONES
Career
PLUS—COMEDY HIT
EVA GABOR
"THE TRUTH ABOUT WOMEN"
IN TECHNICOLOR
NOW—BOTH THEATRES
IMPERIAL
HE 639-73
OPEN NOON—BARGAIN PARKING
CREST
GA 416-19
OPEN NOON—FREE PARKING
SAMSON
Plus—History's Great Epical
"ULYSSES"
Kirk DOUGLAS—Silvana MANGANO
BELMONT
OPEN 12:15
AUDREY HEPBURN
"THE NUN'S STORY"
MARIO LANZA
"FOR THE FIRST TIME"
In Color—Shown 3:30—8:15
BAY
GE 6-1123
OPEN 11:45
2 BIG HITS IN COLOR
JAMES STEWART
"NORTH BY NORTHWEST"
SAL MINED—GARY CROSBY
"A PRIVATE'S AFFAIR"
BAY
GE 6-1123
3 DAYS ONLY
Tues., Wed., Thurs., 8 p.m. Only
"Circus at 8" presents
The Greatest of all
Russian Operas!!
"BORIS GODUNOV"

HE'S RECORDED nine songs—three of which came from "Tin Pan Valley," the Nashville country music area. Andy, no hillbilly but from Des Moines, and the son of a railway mail clerk, has given the songs pop treatment.
"How many have sold a million?" I asked him.
"I've come close on about eight," he said.
It was while he was starring at the New Orleans Hotel Roosevelt that some fans—
Municipal Band Concert Program
TODAY, 2 P.M.
LINCOLN PARK
Charles J. Payne, Conductor
Soloists: Trombone—Joseph Keeney
March "Emblem of Freedom"
Soloists: Trombone—Joseph Keeney
March "Emblem of Freedom"
Soloists: Trombone—Joseph Keeney
March "Emblem of Freedom"
Soloists: Trombone—Joseph Keeney
March "Emblem of Freedom"

MAYOR FED UP
Assistants to Dine or He Won't Either
IPSWICH, England (AP)—Mayor Richard Lewis vows he will eat no more at official dinners unless his hosts feed his ceremonial mace-bearer and chauffeur. Many times, he says, he has had to take Sgt. James Berry and part-time driver Hubert Biscoe around the corner and buy their meals. Lewis began life as a Welsh coal miner.

Thank You Long Beach . . .
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LONG BEACH SYMPHONY
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Some Tickets for Separate Concerts May Be Available
CALL GE 9-4484 for Information

A RAW SLICE OF LIFE!
THEY PROWL THE CITY JUNGLE... AND THEIR PREY WAS MEN...
NIGHT GIRLS
LEE PATTERSON and VERA STRICKER
NOW
Gina Lollobrigida
FLESH AND THE WOMAN
PETER VAN EYCK • JEAN CLAUDE PASCAL
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GO-HIT
AUDREY HEPBURN
IN FRED ZINNEMANN'S PRODUCTION OF
"THE NUN'S STORY"
"YOUNG AT HEART"
FRANK SINATRA
DORIS DAY
OPEN 1 P.M. DAILY

SHOW TIME

Film feature starting times, as listed by theater managers, follow:
STATE
"Battle of the Coral Sea," 1:30, 5:15, 8:15, 11:15, "Crimson Kimono," 12:15, 3:20, 6:30, 9:45.
TOWNE
"Battle of the Coral Sea," 12:15, 3:20, 6:30, 9:45, "Crimson Kimono," 1:30, 5:15, 8:15, 11:15.
RIVOLI
"Send in the Clowns," 12:30, 4, 7:45, 11:15, "World in His Arms," 2:15, 5:30, 9:30.
ATLANTIC
"Nun's Story," 2, 7:30, "For the First Time," 1, 5:40, 10:20.
CABART
"Say One for Me," 1, 5, 9, "Holiday for Lovers," 2:30, 7:35, 11:10.
LAKEWOOD DRIVE-IN
"Battle of the Coral Sea," 7:30, 10:45, "Crimson Kimono," 4, 9:20.
HI-WAY 39 DRIVE-IN
"Career," 8, 11:30, "It's a Wonderful World," 4, 9:30.
CIRCLE DRIVE-IN
"Samson and Delilah," 7:35, 11:40, "Ulysses," 4, 10:10.
LONG BEACH DRIVE-IN
"Send in the Clowns," 8:15, 11:45, "World in His Arms," 6, 9:30.
LOS ALTOS DRIVE-IN
"Career," 8, 11:30, "It's a Wonderful World," 4, 9:30.
NEW STRAND
"Horror of the Black Museum," 7:35, 10:50, "Mummy," 6:02, 9:15.
WEST COAST
"Career," 8, 11:30, "It's a Wonderful World," 4, 9:30.
IMPERIAL
"Samson and Delilah," 7:35, 11:40, "Ulysses," 1, 5:20, 9:20.
CREST
"Samson and Delilah," 7:35, 11:40, "Ulysses," 1, 5:20, 9:20.
LAKEWOOD
"Nun's Story," 12:15, 4:31, 8:47, "For the First Time," 12:15, 4:31, 8:47.
PALACE
"Woman of the Year," 10:09, 12:10, 4:16, "Separate Hours," 11:30, 3:51, 11:46, "Northwest Passage," 1:40, 7:50, 11:51.
ART
"Nun's Story," 5, 9:35, 10:25, "Young at Heart," 3:40, 9:50.

Marlon's Irked by Legends

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Marlon Brando bemoans the fact that he is playing another Stanley Kowalski type in "The Fugitive Kind." He is a transient guitar player whose trademark is a snake-skin jacket.
The jacket is a symbol of his refusal to conform. Marlon says that all adds to the Brando legend—a legend he finds difficult living with.
"Many people have preconceived notions of what you're like before they meet you. You have a raccoon, you drive a motorcycle, you wear a leather jacket, you play the bongo drums, you're sullen, moody, rude."
"They don't bother to find out for themselves. They just say 'Hello' and duck, expecting me to hit them with a custard pie or something."
THOSE WHO DON'T judge in advance, says Marlon, usually go to the other extreme—and make some sort of deity out of a star.
"Because you know how to act it's assumed that you must know everything about literature, politics and nuclear physics."
The danger is that occasionally you begin to think they're right. You start talking like an expert about things you know nothing about.
"It's happened to me . . . I'll be in a conversation and suddenly become aware of a terrible droning noise and realize it's my own voice, explaining in detail about things I don't understand at all."

ROXY
HE 9-3022
Open All Night—Doors Open 10 p.m.
TONY PERKINS—JACK PALANCE
"LONELY MAN"
CinemaScope and Color
PAUL BOONE—SHIRLEY JONES
"APRIL LOVE"
G. NADER—J. ADAMS—Color
"4 GIRLS IN TOWN"

Korea Promoting Work and Learn
TOKYO (AP)—Communist North Korea is following the Soviet Union's lead in promoting a work-while-you-learn program for its students. Radio Peiping announced the adoption by North Korea's lawmakers of a compulsory nine-year system of education, half work and half study, to be instituted by 1962.

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ODDS AGAINST TOMORROW
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LBCC Drama Unit Sets Sights High in 'Winterset,' Does Well

The American theater boasts of few tragedies and even fewer poetical dramas. The presentation of any play which is both is consequently a theatrical event of some moment. Such is Long Beach City College's version of Maxwell Anderson's "Winterset," which played this weekend in the college theater.
"Winterset" is a difficult drama to make convincing. In the first place, the tragic dimension must be constantly emphasized, and in the second place the verse, which often is less than first rate, demands very skillful delivery. To some extent, Anderson has asked more than the college players were able to give.
The main weakness of what was otherwise a fine production was the headlong reading of lines. Most of the actors, perhaps impelled by a director's injunction not to let things drag, spoke much too fast. Some of the lines came out almost a blur. Poetic drama depends for its effect in part on the power of the spoken word to suggest and to move. It can do neither if the words are only indistinguishable sounds.
IN OTHER WAYS the production was almost brilliant. The sets, utilizing a rising stage to eliminate the necessity for scene curtains, were excellent, and the blinding of music, lights and movement unusually effective. The technical director exploited the possibilities of the theater to their fullest.
The cast is a large one, and well balanced. Tom Puckett is good in the role of Mio, the hero of the drama. He makes the boy credible except when he speaks so fast that he loses his audience. He is most effective in his quiet scenes, especially with Miriamne.
Caryl Wichman is Miriamne Esdras. She is admirably restrained throughout, portraying the tenderness of the young girl with real understanding. Bill Wildman makes her father, Esdras, consistently old and passive. Ted Cheadle plays Garth Esdras, the brother.
Trock Estrella and his unsavory gang are played by Jon Hohnson, John Bennett, Bruce Starratt and Richard Bass. Bennett is outstanding as Shadow.
Jim Moran portrays Judge Carr. Others in the cast are Clint Lev, Pat Ballard, Val Perry, Dave Stewart, Reo Degenero, Sylvia Starratt, Henry Dankowski, Charles Spelman, William DeMuelle, Gerastinos Nikas and Herb Bryan.
Director was Donald Antaky, technical director J. L. White.

6,124,000 in Tokyo
TOKYO (UPI)—The population of Tokyo, the world's largest city, now stands at 6,124,000, the bureau of statistics reported Saturday.

LAKEWOOD
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Shown 1:52—6:08—10:24
AUDREY HEPBURN
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"THE NUN'S STORY"
Romantic Color-Hit in Color
MARIO LANZA
"FOR THE FIRST TIME"
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"4 GIRLS IN TOWN"

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DRIVE-IN
CARSON at CHERRY
GA 4-9931

LAKEWOOD
DRIVE-IN
CARSON at CHERRY
GA 4-9931

STAR GAZER
By CLAY R. POLLAN
Your Daily Activity Guide
According to the Stars
To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.
ARIES APR. 22—MAY 21
1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10. 11. 12. 13. 14. 15. 16. 17. 18. 19. 20. 21. 22. 23. 24. 25. 26. 27. 28. 29. 30. 31. 32. 33. 34. 35. 36. 37. 38. 39. 40. 41. 42. 43. 44. 45. 46. 47. 48. 49. 50. 51. 52. 53. 54. 55. 56. 57. 58. 59. 60. 61. 62. 63. 64. 65. 66. 67. 68. 69. 70. 71. 72. 73. 74. 75. 76. 77. 78. 79. 80. 81. 82. 83. 84. 85. 86. 87. 88. 89. 90. 91. 92. 93. 94. 95. 96. 97. 98. 99. 100.
Taurus APR. 21—MAY 20
1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10. 11. 12. 13. 14. 15. 16. 17. 18. 19. 20. 21. 22. 23. 24. 25. 26. 27. 28. 29. 30. 31. 32. 33. 34. 35. 36. 37. 38. 39. 40. 41. 42. 43. 44. 45. 46. 47. 48. 49. 50. 51. 52. 53. 54. 55. 56. 57. 58. 59. 60. 61. 62. 63. 64. 65. 66. 67. 68. 69. 70. 71. 72. 73. 74. 75. 76. 77. 78. 79. 80. 81. 82. 83. 84. 85. 86. 87. 88. 89. 90. 91. 92. 93. 94. 95. 96. 97. 98. 99. 100.
Gemini MAY 21—JUNE 20
1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10. 11. 12. 13. 14. 15. 16. 17. 18. 19. 20. 21. 22. 23. 24. 25. 26. 27. 28. 29. 30. 31. 32. 33. 34. 35. 36. 37. 38. 39. 40. 41. 42. 43. 44. 45. 46. 47. 48. 49. 50. 51. 52. 53. 54. 55. 56. 57. 58. 59. 60. 61. 62. 63. 64. 65. 66. 67. 68. 69. 70. 71. 72. 73. 74. 75. 76. 77. 78. 79. 80. 81. 82. 83. 84. 85. 86. 87. 88. 89. 90. 91. 92. 93. 94. 95. 96. 97. 98. 99. 100.
Cancer JUNE 21—JULY 20
1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10. 11. 12. 13. 14. 15. 16. 17. 18. 19. 20. 21. 22. 23. 24. 25. 26. 27. 28. 29. 30. 31. 32. 33. 34. 35. 36. 37. 38. 39. 40. 41. 42. 43. 44. 45. 46. 47. 48. 49. 50. 51. 52. 53. 54. 55. 56. 57. 58. 59. 60. 61. 62. 63. 64. 65. 66. 67. 68. 69. 70. 71. 72. 73. 74. 75. 76. 77. 78. 79. 80. 81. 82. 83. 84. 85. 86. 87. 88. 89. 90. 91. 92. 93. 94. 95. 96. 97. 98. 99. 100.
Leo JULY 21—AUG. 20
1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10. 11. 12. 13. 14. 15. 16. 17. 18. 19. 20. 21. 22. 23. 24. 25. 26. 27. 28. 29. 30. 31. 32. 33. 34. 35. 36. 37. 38. 39. 40. 41. 42. 43. 44. 45. 46. 47. 48. 49. 50. 51. 52. 53. 54. 55. 56. 57. 58. 59. 60. 61. 62. 63. 64. 65. 66. 67. 68. 69. 70. 71. 72. 73. 74. 75. 76. 77. 78. 79. 80. 81. 82. 83. 84. 85. 86. 87. 88. 89. 90. 91. 92. 93. 94. 95. 96. 97. 98. 99. 100.
Virgo AUG. 21—SEPT. 20
1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10. 11. 12. 13. 14. 15. 16. 17. 18. 19. 20. 21. 22. 23. 24. 25. 26. 27. 28. 29. 30. 31. 32. 33. 34. 35. 36. 37. 38. 39. 40. 41. 42. 43. 44. 45. 46. 47. 48. 49. 50. 51. 52. 53. 54. 55. 56. 57. 58. 59. 60. 61. 62. 63. 64. 65. 66. 67. 68. 69. 70. 71. 72. 73. 74. 75. 76. 77. 78. 79. 80. 81. 82. 83. 84. 85. 86. 87. 88. 89. 90. 91. 92. 93. 94. 95. 96. 97. 98. 99. 100.
Libra SEPT. 21—OCT. 20
1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10. 11. 12. 13. 14. 15. 16. 17. 18. 19. 20. 21. 22. 23. 24. 25. 26. 27. 28. 29. 30. 31. 32. 33. 34. 35. 36. 37. 38. 39. 40. 41. 42. 43. 44. 45. 46. 47. 48. 49. 50. 51. 52. 53. 54. 55. 56. 57. 58. 59. 60. 61. 62. 63. 64. 65. 66. 67. 68. 69. 70. 71. 72. 73. 74. 75. 76. 77. 78. 79. 80. 81. 82. 83. 84. 85. 86. 87. 88. 89. 90. 91. 92. 93. 94. 95. 96. 97. 98. 99. 100.
Scorpio OCT. 21—NOV. 20
1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10. 11. 12. 13. 14. 15. 16. 17. 18. 19. 20. 21. 22. 23. 24. 25. 26. 27. 28. 29. 30. 31. 32. 33. 34. 35. 36. 37. 38. 39. 40. 41. 42. 43. 44. 45. 46. 47. 48. 49. 50. 51. 52. 53. 54. 55. 56. 57. 58. 59. 60. 61. 62. 63. 64. 65. 66. 67. 68. 69. 70. 71. 72. 73. 74. 75. 76. 77. 78. 79. 80. 81. 82. 83. 84. 85. 86. 87. 88. 89. 90. 91. 92. 93. 94. 95. 96. 97. 98. 99. 100.
Sagittarius NOV. 21—DEC. 20
1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10. 11. 12. 13. 14. 15. 16. 17. 18. 19. 20. 21. 22. 23. 24. 25. 26. 27. 28. 29. 30. 31. 32. 33. 34. 35. 36. 37. 38. 39. 40. 41. 42. 43. 44. 45. 46. 47. 48. 49. 50. 51. 52. 53. 54. 55. 56. 57. 58. 59. 60. 61. 62. 63. 64. 65. 66. 67. 68. 69. 70. 71. 72. 73. 74. 75. 76. 77. 78. 79. 80. 81. 82. 83. 84. 85. 86. 87. 88. 89. 90. 91. 92. 93. 94. 95. 96. 97. 98. 99. 100.
Capricorn DEC. 21—JAN. 20
1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10. 11. 12. 13. 14. 15. 16. 17. 18. 19. 20. 21. 22. 23. 24. 25. 26. 27. 28. 29. 30. 31. 32. 33. 34. 35. 36. 37. 38. 39. 40. 41. 42. 43. 44. 45. 46. 47. 48. 49. 50. 51. 52. 53. 54. 55. 56. 57. 58. 59. 60. 61. 62. 63. 64. 65. 66. 67. 68. 69. 70. 71. 72. 73. 74. 75. 76. 77. 78. 79. 80. 81. 82. 83. 84. 85. 86. 87. 88. 89. 90. 91. 92. 93. 94. 95. 96. 97. 98. 99. 100.
Aquarius JAN. 21—FEB. 19
1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10. 11. 12. 13. 14. 15. 16. 17. 18. 19. 20. 21. 22. 23. 24. 25. 26. 27. 28. 29. 30. 31. 32. 33. 34. 35. 36. 37. 38. 39. 40. 41. 42. 43. 44. 45. 46. 47. 48. 49. 50. 51. 52. 53. 54. 55. 56. 57. 58. 59. 60. 61. 62. 63. 64. 65. 66. 67. 68. 69. 70. 71. 72. 73. 74. 75. 76. 77. 78. 79. 80. 81. 82. 83. 84. 85. 86. 87. 88. 89. 90. 91. 92. 93. 94. 95. 96. 97. 98. 99. 100.
Pisces FEB. 20—MAR. 20
1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10. 11. 12. 13. 14. 15. 16. 17. 18. 19. 20. 21. 22. 23. 24. 25. 26. 27. 28. 29. 30. 31. 32. 33. 34. 35. 36. 37. 38. 39. 40. 41. 42. 43. 44. 45. 46. 47. 48. 49. 50. 51. 52. 53. 54. 55. 56. 57. 58. 59. 60. 61. 62. 63. 64. 65. 66. 67. 68. 69. 70. 71. 72. 73. 74. 75. 76. 77. 78. 79. 80. 81. 82. 83. 84. 85. 86. 87. 88. 89. 90. 91. 92. 93. 94. 95. 96. 97. 98. 99. 100.

Gaunt and Mike Somasko is Carr. Others in the cast are Clint Lev, Pat Ballard, Val Perry, Dave Stewart, Reo Degenero, Sylvia Starratt, Henry Dankowski, Charles Spelman, William DeMuelle, Gerastinos Nikas and Herb Bryan.
Director was Donald Antaky, technical director J. L. White.

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TOWNE
HE 7-1221
LAKEWOOD
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RIVOLI OPENS NOON
TOWNE OPENS 12:30
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JAMES STEWART—ARTHUR KENNEDY
ROCK HUDSON
"BEND OF THE RIVER"
with TECHNICOLOR
HENRY MORGAN
MIGHTY MEN OF ACTION!
ANN BLYTH
"THE WORLD IN HIS ARMS"
with TECHNICOLOR
2 MIGHTY HITS!

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Romantic Color-Hit in Color
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CARSON at CHERRY
GA 4-9931

Niven Says Acting's Like Golf

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—David Niven, one of Hollywood's more modest citizens, says he sometimes feels he should be engaged in a more manly occupation than acting.
"I'm not immensely pleased about acting," said the Scottish-born performer, who won an Oscar for his performance in "Separate Tables."
"I have such fun at it, and then I begin thinking about how grossly I'm paid for it. I think that, as a man, I should be digging a ditch or something."
"Acting is like golf. I think anyone with a good sense of timing can get to a handicap of 10."

Rainiers See Pope
VATICAN CITY (UPI)—Prince Rainier and Princess Grace of Monaco had a

IN FILM BIOGRAPHY

Groucho Selects Tallulah to Play His Early Years

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Groucho Marx, the King Leer of TV, has decided who will portray him if Hollywood makes his newly-published autobiography, "Groucho and Me," into a movie.

"Tallulah Bankhead for the early years and Rock Hudson later on," he said.

Groucho, 64, made this disclosure in his booth at his favorite eating emporium, Romanoff's, as he muttered about the lack of lighting in American restaurants.

"American restaurants are like coal mines," he said. "Women like that. It hides their imperfections."

"There's a dame over there at another table, but I don't know if I should wave to her. It might not be who I think it is."

An aide suggested that he wave anyway.

"Yeah," said Groucho, "but what if the dame next to her waves back? She's not much. What's worse, she looks like my sister-in-law, and I'd hate my wife to think I was waving at my sister-in-law. I hate to think of it myself."

GROUCHO SAID he was deeply moved because the distinguished writer E. B. White sent him a note complimenting him on his book.

"What really moved me," he said, "is that White said he watches my TV show ('You Bet Your Life') every week. How do you like that? He watches a lousy TV show—and a crooked one to boot!"

Groucho warmed to the subject of the recent scandals in TV quiz programs.

"I don't mind if the shows are fixed," he said, "but they ought to say at the beginning: 'This show is fixed. Watch at your own peril.'"

Asked how his own program—a quiz show—survived for 11 years, he explained:

"It's honest, we have a new cast each week and I'm the wittiest guy this side of Rock Hudson."



GROUCHO MARX
King Leer Speaks

Romanoff, the restaurant's owner, approached.

"Here comes that fake Russian prince," muttered Groucho.

"You wouldn't say that to his face," said a waiter.

"Why do you think I have this dark table?" barked Groucho.

Body of San Pedro Man Recovered From Ocean

The body of a San Pedro man who drowned in an accident last Sunday has been washed ashore near Pacific City, Ore.

The body was identified as that of Ralph Hunt, 375 18th St., San Pedro, skipper of the ocean-going tug, Columbia Queen.

New Subway Link

MOSCOW (AP) — A new mile-and-a-quarter stretch of Moscow's subway line was opened Saturday. It links the center of the Soviet capital with residential quarters in a western suburb.

Hunt and two other men were thrown into the ocean when their small boat capsized as they tried to chart a course to get the tug out of Siletz Bay, Ore.

Another man, Melvin Jorgensen, also drowned. The third man, Henry Sause Jr., made it safely to the beach.

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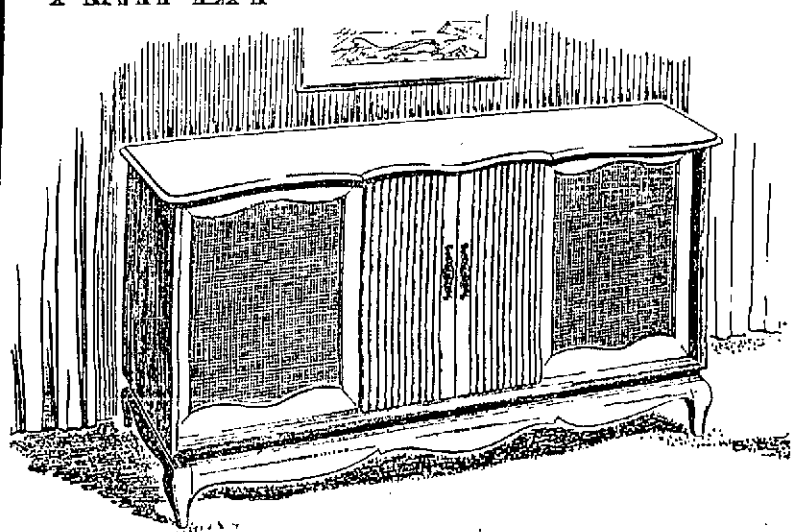
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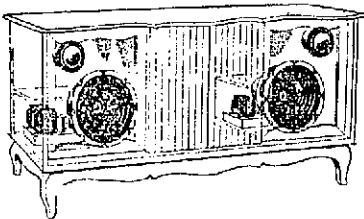
AMPEX — SIGNATURE OF PERFECTION IN SOUND



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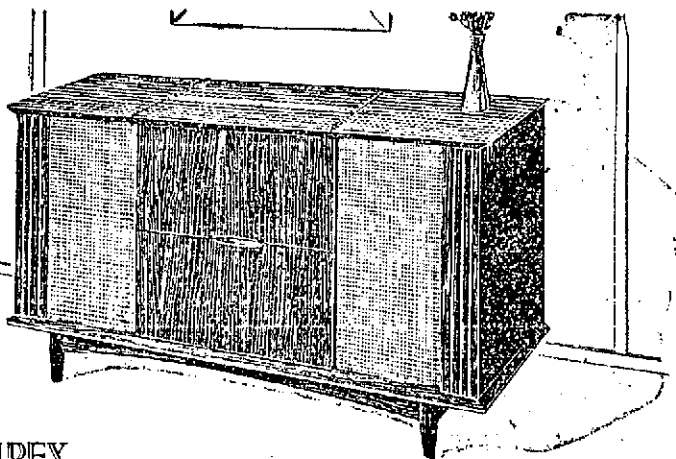
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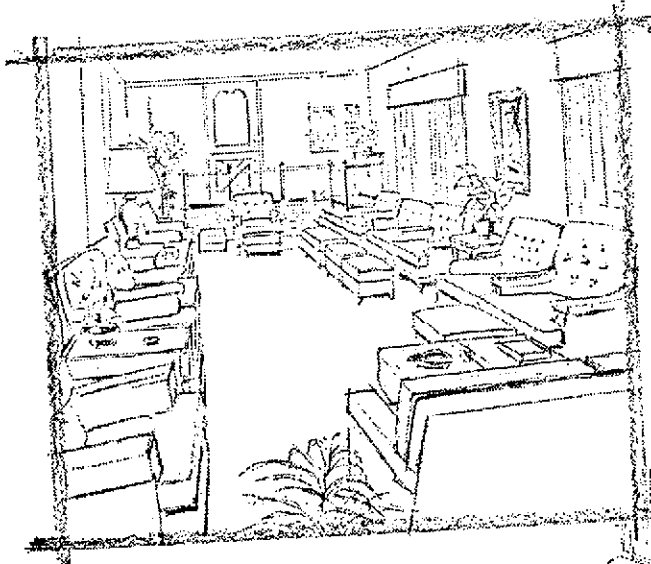


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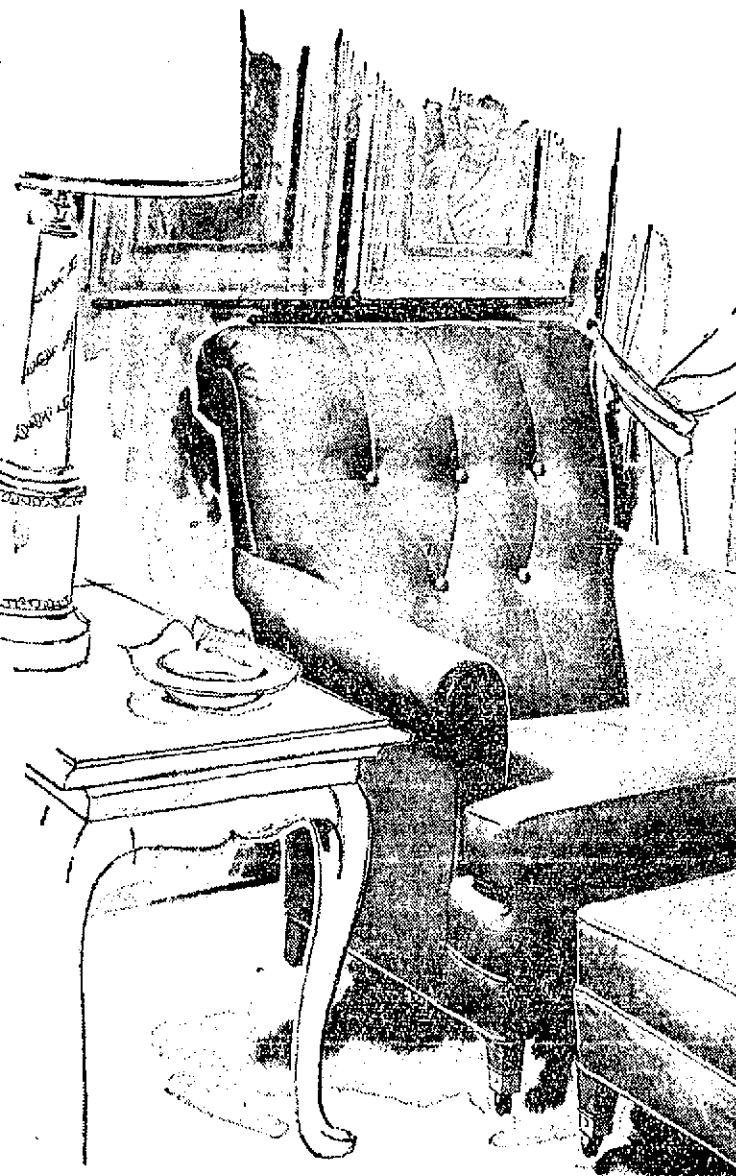


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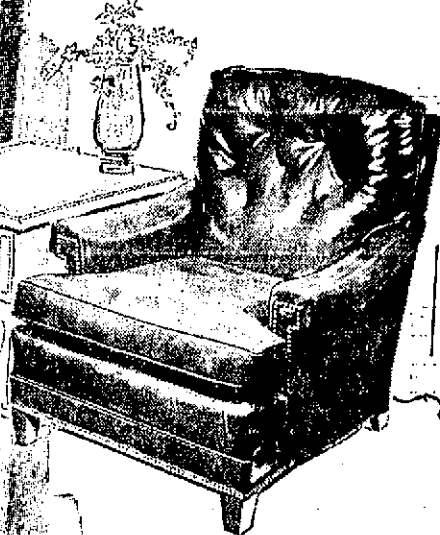
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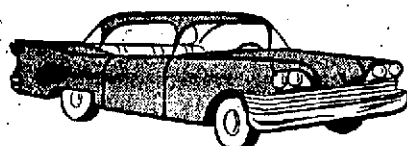
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LONG BEACH 12, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1959

SECTION D



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| Consolidated Motors | HE 2-6941 | |
| Corner Atlantic and Anaheim | | |
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| John M. Stokes | TO 7-1721 | |
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| Gillespie Motors | TO 7-6712 | |
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| Dave Thomas | 3400 L. B. Blvd. | GA 7-8993 |
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| 2200 E. Rosecrans, Compton | | |
| Suburban Imports | TE 5-6664 | |
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| BUICK | | |
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| Harry C. Clark | NE 5-7141 | |
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| Terry's, 5th & Walnut, Hunt. Beach | LE 6-6588 | |
| CADILLAC | | |
| Ridings Motors | 1501 L. B. Blvd. | HE 7-2241 |
| CHEVROLET | | |
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| Cormier Chevrolet | 601 L. B. Blvd. | HE 6-5291 |
| Gledhill, 304 E. Anaheim, Wilmington | TE 4-3491 | |
| Harbor Chevrolet | HE 6-3293 | |
| Anaheim and Atlantic | | |
| Eddie Hopper—Chevrolet | GE 1-6595; JE 4-2700 | |
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| Stanley Chevrolet | UN 3-8781 | |
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| 302 Ocean, Huntington Beach | | |
| CHRYSLER | | |
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| Dosser Motors | 4005 E. Anaheim | GE 8-4560 |
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| 1366-68 West 34th St. | HE 7-1287 | Westside |

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| 231 La Verne | GE 9-9101 | Belmont Shore |
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| 3816 E. 15th St. | HE 6-7076 | Eastside |
| 2227 Roswell | HA 9-1770 | Eastside |
| 116 E. Sunset | GA 3-5469 | North Long Beach |
| 33 W. Mtn. View | GA 3-7981 | North Long Beach |
| 171 Adair | GA 2-6356 | North Long Beach |
| 222 Platt | HE 6-2519 | North Long Beach |
| 259 E. Scott | GA 3-1487 | North Long Beach |
| 209 E. 65th St. | GA 4-3839 | North Long Beach |
| 2910 Caspian | GA 4-8113 | Westside |
| 2947 Gale | HE 5-6043 | Westside |

| 2 BEDROOMS AND DEN | | |
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| ADDRESS | PHONE | DISTRICT |
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| 1151 Marcollus | GA 4-4051 | Bixby Area |
| 280 Campo Drive | GE 4-8928 | Naples |
| 6907 Bellhurst | GA 3-5469 | North Long Beach |

| 3 BEDROOMS | | |
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| ADDRESS | PHONE | DISTRICT |
| 221 Granada | GE 3-0403 | Belmont Shore |
| 1012 E. 46th St. | GA 3-0055 | Bixby Area |
| 4766 Coldbrook | HA 5-1207 | Lakewood Area |
| 6101 Michelson | TO 6-6444 | Lakewood Area |
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Information theory
Analog system development
Applied mathematics
Digital computer development
C.R.T. systems
Engineering Physiological
Transistor circuit design
Advanced mechanical design
Storage systems
Advanced servo systems
Circuit analysis
Vacuum tube circuitry
Vacuum system analysis
Display systems
Resume to: J. WAGNER

LINK AVIATION, INC.
530 University Ave., Palo Alto, Calif.
A SUBSIDIARY OF GENERAL PRECISION EQUIPMENT CORP.
MACHINIST
HUGHES IN FULLERTON
has immediate openings for:
ENGINE LATHE OPERATORS
Must make own set-ups.
SHEET METAL BENCH MECHANICS
2 years experience in close tolerance layout and fabrication of electronic chassis and/or consoles.
For additional information, please see: Mr. Art Hartman
HUGHES CORPORATION
Fullerton Employment 3801 W. Artesia Ave. Fullerton
California

GRINDERS TOOL AND CUTTER
2 to 4 years experience required in use of abrasive wheels used in cutter grinding. Will be expected to read and interpret blueprints, used in precision measuring instruments and use shop math including algebra and geometry.
For Further Information Call Mr. H. Belcher Anaheim Personnel Office Lambert 5-4771, Ext. 306 500 E. Orangeflower Anaheim, Calif.
Nortronics
A Division of Northrop Corporation
IND. ENGINEERING METHODS
Knowledge of tooling, machine shop equipment and minimum die casting.
CANION ELECTRIC CO. S.A. DIVISION
666 Dyer Road Santa Ana
CRANE OPERATORS
Must be experienced in crane and crawler type operation. Good drafting ability. Good pay, vacation, holidays, major medical and group insurance.
TRADE WIND DIVISION
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7255 PARAMOUNT PLACE PICO RIVERA, CALIF. 92121 (STRIKE SITUATION EXISTS)

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has immediate openings on second shift for
ENGINE LATHE OPERS.
MILLING MACHINE OPERATORS
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CALL OR APPLY
TOPaz 1-9711 AEROJET-GENERAL Corporation
11711 Woodruff Ave. Downey, California
A SUBSIDIARY OF THE GENERAL TIRE & RUBBER CO.
TOOL ENGINEER
Design dies from engineering units drawings. Place tooling to produce dies. Must have tool room experience. Repair dies as required. Good drafting ability. Good pay, vacation, holidays, major medical and group insurance.
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HUGHES
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Fullerton Employment 3801 W. Artesia Ave. Fullerton
HUGHES
Fullerton Employment 3801 W. Artesia Ave. Fullerton

Machine Parts Inspectors
Must know trig, geometry and interpret quality control manual and military specifications.
AEROJET DOWNNEY
11711 Woodruff, Downey
Call TOPaz 1-9711 SPruce 3-0130
A SUBSIDIARY OF THE GENERAL TIRE & RUBBER CO.
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SALES Engineers
PSI
Semiconductors
Electrical engineering degree desirable, with experience in sales of electronic components to military and commercial customers.
Send detailed resume or call OSborn 9-4561. Ask for Larry Long.
No Citizenship Requirements

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One Million Dollars to Be Spent on Sales Expansion
Experienced Advertising Specialty Salesmen
We are looking for men who NOW HAVE A COMPELLING FIELD OF ADVERTISING SPECIALTIES: who know how to sell, who are energetic, who are willing to work with an art department capable of developing ideas who want to participate in the highest commissions available on a full-time basis (no part-time compensation).
Who want to work with a AAA-1 company, the only one in the industry offering their own association with the most modern mail in the country, a company able to offer you EXCLUSIVE TERRITORIES, exclusive copyrighted lines which are the largest in the country.
Whose weekly commissions amount to 20% of the gross business actually on record of orders, plus a 5% bonus, health and dental insurance supplied, and a paid Hawaiian vacation each year.
TREMENDOUS AND DEVIATING is the only way to describe the growth of this company. Now being sampled, 250% larger and faster than any line in existence.
We are looking for a salesman, as well as a man who is looking for a sales management operation. Replies strictly confidential. Write to: Box A-5402, Ind. Press-Tele.

Help Wanted (MEN, WOMEN)
WANTED: exper. salesman or woman for Long Beach territory. Must have car, over 25 yrs. of exp. be able to furnish A-1 refs. A new product, never sold in stores. This is a permanent line. No canvassing. We supply leads. Apply in person Hotel Lafayette, Sun. hrs. 1 to 6 p.m. Ask for Mr. Reese.
EARN UP TO \$50 DAILY
Sell America's finest Xmas cards & personal stationery. Come in for free literature. Call 2-3651.
WESTERN ART STUDIOS
2134 L. B. Blvd.
Open daily—Mon. 12-8 p.m.
"EXCELLENT" oppor. for ambitious real estate licensees or SE TRAINING for those willing to learn FOR fabulous Salton Sea also Lakewood, Los Altos area. Contact Mrs. Ball 7-6361.
SOLICITATION FOR L.B. leading custom drapery studio. Needs top sales collectors to cover the greater B. & Orange Co. areas. Earn up to \$200 a wk. See Mr. Gilbert, 642 W. Broadway.
INTERIOR decorator. Fully exp. in measuring, estimating & planning. Write full qualifications & exp. to: Box A-5402, Ind. Press-Tele.
SALES personnel wanted. Apply between 10 & 2 daily. NE 9-2611.
612 W. Rosemead, Compton.
FREE. Real Estate School. Tuesday, Thursday evenings. See our ad in Classification 22.
SALES people! "Christmas gift item sell on sight." 1311 West Florence Ave.
WOULD you like to make \$50 wk. in 4 hrs. date time? HE 1-7474.
Employment Prep'n 29

BE A PEACE OFFICER
Avoid travel worries. Age 21-34. Train spare time for \$ to \$3000. 100% profit. No experience. No cash. Allow. New pay rates \$300 to \$325 monthly. For qualification call: 1-800-PTSP or call PTSP Box 1251, Wilm. Del.
Property Management 30
MANAGE for 8 units. Part time. HE 5-5406.
Work Wanted 31
(Women)
BABY sitting & ironing. Torrey 6-7854.
TYPING, fast, accurate, pickup & delivery. GA 8-8322.
PRAC. nurse-histor. wishes work by day or mo. live in. HE 5-3145.
NURSE—Will accept one patient. PH. GA 2-9022.
IRONING my home. Excel Work. \$1 hr. HE 4-4252.
KITCHENS WASHED COMPL. \$5. IRONING EQUIP. GE 8-8322.
BONDED sister & nurse. Baby sitters. Girl wants day work or night. HE 4-4252.
WOLAN wife baby 31. 75c hr. Ref. Own trans. GA 7-0706.
WILL take charge of preschool children. 5 day week. GA 8-3798.
IRONING my home. 31 hour. GA 6-4120. HE 6-0789.
IRONING WANTED. 1200 E. 7th HE 2-3151.
IRONING—Picked up & delivered. \$1 hr. HE 4-4125.
LIGHT housework 5 days a week in L. B. Live in. GA 7-2288.
IRONING my home. 31 hour. 5335 Harco St. PH. HA 3-0402.
MED. Lab tech. No lic. but good experience. GE 2-2633.
PRACTICAL nurse or housekeeper. HE 7-7442.

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IND. ENGINEER, plant layout, analysis of mach. tools, to \$800
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INVENTORY CONTROL, hvy. exp., gd. penmanship, st. \$433
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EXPEDITER, 2 yrs. prod. control, exp. tooling...to \$400
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SHIP/REC., min. 1 yr. college + exp., read blueprints...\$400
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REPAIRMAN for add. mach., calcs., train on IBM, to \$2.61 hr.
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ACCT., 2-3 yrs. mfg. exp., U/45...\$475
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SHIPPING CLERK, 5 yrs. exp., read prints...\$500
JR. PLANT ENGR., layout & design...to \$500
SR. DRAFTSMAN, arch. & residential...\$3.50 hr.

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TO 9-0904

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EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
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ASST. CREDIT MANAGER, consumer credit exp. B...\$1,500 up
ACCOUNTANT—OFFICE SUPERVISOR—Prefer degree & Mfg. exp. general acctg. 25-35...\$1,500
QUALITY CONTROL ANALYST...\$1,500 up
COST ACCT. SUPERVISOR...\$600 up DOE
IND. ENGINEER...\$700 up DOE
F/C BOOKKEEPER, acctg./payroll...\$1,500-\$400
JR. ACCOUNTANT, handle complete payroll...\$1,500-\$400
CREDIT & OFFICE MANAGER, min. 2 yrs. credit/bookkeeping...\$1,500-\$400
INVENTORY CONTROL CLK. Mfg. exp. \$1,500 up DOE
PRODUCTION CONTROL—Liaison Under 40...\$1,500 up DOE
DRAFTSMAN, experienced steel detail or fabrication...\$1,500 up DOE
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GOLDEN WEST AGENCY
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Ambitious Co. fring. 22-26, some coll. Xint. B...\$425 to \$450
Cent. acctg. clk. U/35. Payroll supt. fring. L. B. car. JR. buyer, power words, exp. 25-40. Sharp, stable, L. B. Int. adfr. Multiple line. U/40. \$375 to \$400
Mgmt. fring. 25-30, 2 yrs. coll. Typ. for fring. U/30. Xint. Co. Car. advance Xint. Co. Car. \$350 to \$400
Collector, 2 yrs. exp. fring. Desk U/30, 21-35, L. B. Car. \$425
Sales rep., 2 yrs. exp. \$425
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TRAINEE, bank teller...\$300+
TRAINEE, finance Co...\$300
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TRAINEE, sales...\$325
TRAINEE, lunch press & vending...\$1.25 hr.
SALES, life & casualty...\$1.50+
SALES, custom drapes...\$1.50+
THE one who can...\$2.75 hr.
JOURNEYMEN, cabinets \$2.85 hr.
DRAFTSMAN, U/45...\$2.50+
NEWSPERMAN...\$2.50+
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A/R acctg. Jrs. & CPAs, to \$850
METAL, former fring. \$1.25-\$2.51 hr.
All types extrusion to close tolerances.

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19 Pine Ave. Room 312 HE 7-4881
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INS. ADJUSTOR: Degree, sharp, neat, 25-30, car furnished...\$385
INSIDE COLLECTOR: Credit exp. 2 yrs. coll. U/35...\$350-\$400
G/O CLK: Gd biller-typhal, steamship Co. 22-26, car...\$300
DRAFTSMAN: Chemical or polymers piping design...\$1,450
CHEMIST: Degree not nec. Retaining shift at first, car...\$1,375
SALESMAN: Business forms, 2 yrs. coll. exp. all expenses \$450+
SALESMAN: Will train local rep. married, future, U/40...\$400
MEDICAL DEPT.

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PERSONNEL SERVICE AGENCY
205 E. Hwy. Rm. 305 HE 6-9771
Acct. 25-35, degree, 3 yrs. exp. supervisory potential...\$1,550
Lab Tech, 2 yrs. coll + exp...\$400
Ret. exp. acctg. in school + 1 yr. Jr. chemist, sharp mentally...\$300
Acctg. CLK, payroll exp...\$425
Chemist, degree, exp. medical...\$400
Disinfectant, warehouse supt. U/40. Loc. moving, storage exp. \$400 or more exp. Chemist, degree...\$375
G/O CLK in 20c car nec...\$300
2 yrs coll engr+sales exp. to \$433
Control, no shift to \$200
Salesman, 25-40, good record, car allowance, pas...\$400
PAYROLL CLK, to 35, exp...\$300
Tilt, 2 yrs. coll, lead sales, to \$400
Ind. Engr. 1 yr. time study...\$475+
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UNCLAIMED STORAGE
B&F Transfer
TWO WAREHOUSES
FULL OF
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| Beds | |
| Inspiring matt. | from \$ |
| Chests | from \$ |
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| Refrigerators | from \$ |
| Stoves | from \$ |
| Dinette Sets | from \$ |
| Refrigerator | from \$ |
| Blank Beds | from \$ |
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Open Fridays 'til 9
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NO MONEY
UNTIL FEB. 15, 1966

Pickup brand new Eastern m
ouffin. Payments have been
to Feb. 15th, 1966. No money
pay. on balance. Only \$18.99
Maple bed, mite stand, p
dresser, box springs & mat
Furn rubber sofa, 2 maple
tables, maple coffee table, 2
lamps, 3 shades, maple di
table & 4 chairs, pictures, 1
television, 1 radio, etc.
balance due \$325. Pay cas
take over contract.
Hones. Ask for Mr. King's t
ture.

County Fair Maple Shop
1721 N. Flower Blvd., Belling
bik, No. of Arlesia Blvd.
Open Mon. & Fri. until Sun.
to 6:00 p.m.
TO 6:00 p.m.

Maple

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MAPLE

BUY ALL OR ANY PART
TAKE ALL OR ANY PART
rough, solid, softwood, w
vine, wing chair, tables, 1
2 bedroom suites, drup-le
round table, rubber living
Haver combination, 14-cu
double door refrigerator, w
M-FI combination. This is
a quantity merchandise and is
new! Sold originally for \$1
\$1250. Present balance \$158.
down payment necessary.
OVER PAYMENTS TO ANY
ANY PART Can be seen
at the Sales Office, 1721 N.
Flower Blvd., Bellingham,
No. of Arlesia Blvd. Open
Mon. & Fri. until Sun. to
6:00 p.m.

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 REPOSSESSIONS
 100% of a negotiable
5 COMPLETE ROSS
 Incl. range, refrig., washing
 china, 12 chn. living room
 set, bedroom set, twin bed
 complete dining room set
 plus 325 Free delivery
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 China back to service. Let
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 pressure off your home. A
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 washer, TV, fut. bed
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 living room set, 12 chn.
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 100th Ave. Long Beach, CA.
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 MANY REPOSS. &
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 3 Rms. incl. Free TV, 1
 OUT OF STATE
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 TERMS UP TO 36 MO
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7 MAPE
 Recently repossessed by
 Eastern Hardrock mobile fur-
 niture company. 12 chn. liv-
 ing room, 12 chn. bed room
 fut. including name brand
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 for 1298. Now over 50% off
 balance of 5200. Pay \$22
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 room, Promular channel bed
 set, 12 chn. living room set,
 nylon fiber, 2 and 1 piece
 curved corner, 2 blond
 3 piece, 12 chn. living room
 table, 2 tall modern lamps,
 new. Must see to appreciate
 the quality. Call for more
 weeks or buy small cash 50
 of 187,200. Pelterson's, 5900
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 div., 10.

HUSBANDS

sofa & chair, tables,
beautiful charcoal bedroom
seamist bedroom set, bunk

HIDE-A-BED. Returned from
 home. That extra nice one
 holstered in rich
 with inter-spring mattress
 for only \$45.1 a month.
 Patterson's, 3501 L. Blvd.
 B. B. and Mrs. H. Seiler
 PAIR down club chairs, beige
 new, \$125; Muehl, C.
 antique, good cond.,
 finished. Proven dining
 table, chairs, \$100; S-
 2000, 40 Alisc.
 6100 Lemon
 WALNUT br. sel. dresser,
 bench, bed, interspring
 mattress, \$100; Muehl,
 chairs, \$32 & 122. All-wood
 in the All. Dining table, 60-
 3531 Cherry at Wardlaw.
 MAGNET. Inlaid buffet, C.
 Phyllis drop-leaf table, kitchen
 chairs, \$100; Muehl, C.
 inlaid and tables. Antique
 back needpinner, \$100;
 C. 8-9722.
 ANTIQUE Console piano, 51
 p. antique wicker set, \$25
 dining set, \$25; Dining
 dining set (p. c.) lawn
 \$10. Ouch chairs.
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 MUST sacrifice my 3 comp.
 of good turn incl. complete
 kitchen, a dining table,
 Pints, \$182 per wk. See at
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 SPUCE curved sectional.
 2000 Erie St., Lakewood
 TOP dinette set, both like
 used only few months.
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 255 REFRIG. freezer comb.
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 LA 9-3633
 GRAY cabinet (top) \$10.
 2 bludo couch, 2 blifs, 2
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 CUSTOM 3-piece Naugahyde
 set, 2 wks. old. Naugahyde
 sell. \$200 less than original
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 GOOD buy. Handsome sofa
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 Very clean. All \$55, or offer
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 Cloud 9 Warehouse, 5305
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 set, Maple br. sel. Elect. w.
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| Homes for Sale | 139 | Homes for Sale | 139 | Homes for Sale | 139 | Southland Cities Prop | 140 | Southland Cities Prop | 140 | Orange Co. Prop. | 141 | Orange Co. Prop. | 141 | INDEPENDENT KALIFORNIA |
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SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1959

ALL NIGHT

9—Movies
 8:00 A.M.
 2—Lamp Unto My Feet
 4—Movie: "Foxes of Harrow," Rex Harrison
 7—Faith for Today

8:30
 2—Look Up and Live
 5—In God We Trust
 7—Talk Back, Dan Riss

9:00 A.M.
 2—U.N. in Action: "World Refugee Year"
 5—Movie: "Dangerous Game," Richard Arlen (41)

7—Western Movies (to 12)
 8—Movie: "Marine Raiders," Randolph Scott, Pat O'Brien
 11—Movie: "Miraculous Journey," Rory Calhoun

9:30
 2—Face the Nation: Sen. George A. Smathers
 9:45
 13—Watch and Win

10:00 A.M.
 2—Light of Faith
 4—This is the Life
 5—Home Buyers' Guide
 13—Rev. Gali-Lo

10:30
 2—Movie: "Green Grass of Wyoming," Charles Coburn
 4—The Catholic Hour
 9—Charles Boyer Teleplay: "Officer and the Lady"

11—Jack LaLanne Show
 13—The Christophers

11:00 A.M.
 4—Pro Basketball: Cincinnati at Philadelphia
 5—Movie: "Three Men on a Horse," Frank McHugh, J. Blondell

9—Teleplay: "To Kill a Man," Alexis Smith
 11—Great Churches: First Baptist (L.A.)
 13—Church in the Home

11:30
 9—Movie: "Casablanca," Humphrey Bogart, Ingrid Bergman

12 NOON
 2—Television Journal, Alex Runciman
 7—770 on TV, Leonard Shane with Gov. Brown, Lt. Gov. Anderson

11—Roller Derby
 13—Rev. Oral Roberts

12:30
 2—Viewpoint, Bill Stout: Rep. Chet Holifield
 5—Gardena Auction Center
 7—Bishop Pike: "The Bible and History"

13—Gospel of Christ
 1:00 P.M.
 2—Movie: "Slave Ship," Warner Baxter
 4—(Color) Faith of Our Children, Gloria McMillan

5—Movie: "Northern Pursuit," Errol Flynn (43)
 7—Christian Science Heals
 9—Movie: "The Blue Veil," Jane Wyman

11—Dan Smoot Reports: "Goose and Golden Eggs"
 13—Voice of Calvary

1:15
 7—Gordon's Garden
 11—Fun with Flowers, Aileen

1:30
 4—Why, Teacher? "Are They Fit?"
 7—Message of the Master
 11—Cal's Corral

13—Teleplay: "The Secret," Tom Drake

2:00 P.M.
 4—Cal. Report, Bob Wright: "Rubbish Disposal"
 7—College News Conf.: Sec. Wilbur Brucker

11—Videotape Football: USC-West Virginia
 13—Movie: "Little Big Horn," John Ireland

2:30
 2—Nat'l. Education Week
 4—Foundation for Judgment

5—Hot Rod Races, D. Lane
 7—John Hopkins File No. 7 "Euterpe and You"

2:45
 9—Movie: "Captain Blood," Errol Flynn

3:00 P.M.
 2—Learning '59
 4—(Color) Feltonson on Art
 7—Open Hearing: Sekou Toure (Guinea)

3:30
 2—Douglas Fairbanks Th'rt: "Better Mousetraps"
 4—(Color) Harvest of Amer. Lit., Dr. Frank C. Baxter

7—Championship Bridge with Charles Goren
 13—Movie

4:00 P.M.
 2—Inquiry, Ed Fleming
 4—(Color) Opera Theater: "Fidelio," Irene Jordan, John Alexander

7—The Paul Winchell Show
 4:15
 9—Movie: "Underwater," Jane Russell, Gilbert Roland

2—News Report (4:25)
 2—Cavalade of Books
 7—Broken Arrow, J. Lupton

11—Don Allen Western: "Ranger Steps In"

5:00 P.M.
 2—Conquest, Charles Collingwood: "The Fallout Atom"

5—Bugs Bunny, Sk. Frank
 7—Matty's Sunday Funnies
 13—Believe

5:30
 2—College Bowl, A. Ludden

5—Brave Stallion (Fury)
 7—The Lone Ranger
 11—Pet Life, Bill Reynolds
 13—Sherlock Holmes Movie: "Dressed to Kill," Basil Rathbone

5:45
 9—This Week in Sports
 6:00 P.M.
 2—Small World, Edw. R. Murrow: Jackie Gleason, John Mason Brown, Brendan Behan

4—Meet the Press: Sec. James P. Mitchell
 5—Polka Parade, D. Sinclair
 7—Hiram Holliday

9—Championship Bowling: Joseph vs. Smith
 11—This Is Alice, Patty Ann Gerrity

6:30
 2—20th Century, Walter Cronkite: "Age of the Jet"

4—Saber of London, D. Gray
 7—I Married Joan, J. Davis
 11—Movie: "Three Musketeers," Gene Kelly, Van Heflin, Gig Young, Lang Turner

7:00 P.M.
 2—Lassie, Jon Provost
 4—(Color) Riverboat, Burt Reynolds, Ricardo Montalban

5—Dixieland Small-Fry, Russ Morgan
 7—Colt 45, Wayne Preston
 9—Movie: "The Blue Veil," Jane Wyman

13—The Press & the Clergy
 7:30
 2—Dennis the Menace, Jay North

5—Movie: "Employees' Entrance," Loretta Young (33)
 7—Maverick, James Garner
 13—Social Security in Action

7:45
 13—Weekend Rep't, Dan Riss

8:00 P.M.
 2—Ed Sullivan Show, with Johnny Mathis, Gracie Fields, Jan Murray, Rickie Layne

4—(Color) Sunday Showcase: "Murder and the Android," Kevin McCarthy, Rip Torn, Suzanne Pleshette

13—Dan Lundberg Show: Robert M. Angier
 8:30
 7—Lawman, John Russell

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1959

6:00 A.M.
 4—Continental Classroom: "Physics" (repeat)

6:30
 4—(Color) Continental Classroom: "Chemistry"

6:45
 2—Austin Green
 7:00 A.M.
 2—Captain Kangaroo

4—Today, Dave Garraway
 7:45
 2—Grant Holcomb, News

8:00 A.M.
 2—Our Miss Brooks
 8:30
 2—Amos 'n' Andy

5—Red Rowe's Cartoons
 11—Ramar of the Jungle

9:00 A.M.
 2—Teleplay: "Waiting House," Phyllis Kirk

4—Dough-Re-Mi, G. Rayburn
 5—The Red Rowe Show
 7—Chef Milani

11—Check It with Chambers
 9:30
 2—On the Go, J. Linkletter

4—Treasure Hunt, J. Hurray
 7—Life With Father
 11—The Jack LaLanne Show

10:00 A.M.
 2—Woman! Margaret Truman: "The Marriage That Failed"

4—Price Is Right, Bill Cullen
 7—Chucko's Cartoons
 11—Movie: "Escape," Robert Taylor, Norma Shearer

10:30
 4—Concentration, H. Downs
 5—Ding Dong School
 9—Health & Happiness

13—Morning News
 11:00 A.M.
 2—Love of Life

4—Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker
 5—Romper Room
 7—I Married Joan, J. Davis

9—Charles Boyer Teleplay
 13—Guidepost: Science B9

11:30
 2—Search for Tomorrow
 4—(Color) It Could Be You

7—Navy Log
 9—Gene Autry Movie: "Western Jamboree"

13—Lloyd Thaxton Rec. Shop
 11:45
 2—The Guiding Light

12:00 NOON
 2—News: Movie (12:05)
 "Night Freight," Barbara Britton, Forrest Tucker

4—Queen for Day, J. Bailey
 5—Uncle Luther (cartoons)
 7—Restless Gun, J. Payne

11—Sheriff John J. Rovick

11—Videotaped Football: UCLA vs. Stanford
 13—Movie

8:45
 9—Lyle Bond, News

9:00 P.M.
 2—G-E Theater: "Signs of Love," Ronald Reagan, Pat Carroll

4—Chevy Show, Roy Rogers, Dale Evans, Pat Brady, Trigger, Rodeo performers

5—Police Station
 7—The Rebel, Nick Adams
 9—Criswell Predicts

9:30
 2—Alfred Hitchcock Presents: "Dry Run," Robert Vaughn, Walter Matthau

5—Big 10 Football Highlights
 7—The Alaskans, Roger Moore, Jeff York

9—Movie: "Mr. Lucky," Cary Grant
 Laraine Day

10:00 P.M.
 2—The George Gobel Show
 4—Loretta Young Show: "A New Step," Miss Young

5—Magic Carpet
 13—Movie: "Letter from an Unknown Woman," Joan Fontaine

10:30
 2—What's My Line, J. Daly
 4—Movie: "Can't Help Singing," Deanna Durbin, Robt. Paige

5—Hollywood Diary, Bill Bradley
 7—Dick Clark's World of Talent

11:00 P.M.
 2—News Special, Bill Stout
 5—Biff Baker, U.S.A.

7—Music Is My Beat, Larry Finley
 9—Charles Boyer Teleplay: "My Own Dear Dragon"

11—Sun. News, Bill Welsh
 11:15
 2—Movie: "A Kid for Two Farthings," Celia Johnson, Diana Dors

11—Memory for Fun, Profit
 11:30
 7—Teleplays (three)
 9—Teleplay: "Knockout," Broderick Crawford

13—Late News Wrap-Up
 1:00 A.M.
 2—Movie: "The Crowd," James Cagney, Ann Dvorak

7—Lawman, John Russell

13—Public Service Film
 1:30
 2—As the World Turns

4—From These Roots
 7—The Ray Milland Show
 11—Mr. D. A., David Brian

13—Guidepost: Storytelling
 2:00 P.M.
 2—For Better or Worse, Dr. James A. Peterson

4—House on High Street
 7—Day in Court, H. Simms
 11—Paul Coates Show

13—Guidepost to Music
 2:30
 2—Art Linkletter House P'ty

4—Split Personality, Tom Poston
 7—The Gale Storm Show
 9—Mr. & Mrs. North

11—Led Three Lives
 13—Movie: "The Senator was Indiscreet," Wm. Powell

3:00 P.M.
 2—The Millionaire
 4—Movie: "S.O.S. Coast Guard," Ralph Byrd

7—Beat the Clock, B. Collyer
 9—Movie: "Enchanted Cottage," Dorothy McGuire, Robt. Young

11—Steve Martin's Club
 3:30
 2—The Verdict Is Yours

7—Who Do You Trust?
 4:00 P.M.
 2—The Brighter Day

5—Skipper Frank's Cartoons
 7—American Bandstand
 11—Frontier Doctor, Rex Allen

13—Cartoonaroony, J. Weldon
 4:15
 2—The Secret Storm

4:30
 2—The Edge of Night
 4—Movie: "Dillinger," Lawrence Tierney

11—TV Readers Digest

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Tele-Vues by TERRY VERNON

The art of conversation may take on a new dimension when Jackie Gleason, noted star of stage, screen, radio and TV, and Brendan Behan, Irish wit, author, journalist, poet and revolutionist, tangle with John Mason Brown the erudite author, lecturer, critic and panelist, on "Small World" (2) at 6 p.m. today.

Gleason and Behan, in New York, and Behan in Dublin, Ireland, will be talking about a variety of subjects with Ed Murrow as the host and go-between from London.

DAYTIME DATA
 "Face the Nation" (2) at 9:30 a.m. has Sen. George Smathers (D-Fla.) discussing the unrest and anti-American riots in Cuba . . . A demonstration of the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass, in English, is given on "The Catholic Hour" (4) at 10:30 . . . Philadelphia and Cincinnati play "Pro Basketball" (4) at 11 a.m. . . Gov. Pat Brown and Lt. Gov. Glenn Anderson will join in a salute to the 500th telecast of "770 on TV" (7) at 12 noon . . . "Roller Derby" is back on (11) at 12 noon . . . Rep. Chet Holifield, (D-Calif.) is guest of "Viewpoint" (2) at 12:30 . . . U.S. defense policies are aired by Wilbur M. Brucker, secretary of the Army, during "College News Conference" (7) at 2 p.m. . . "College Football on Tape" (11) at 2 p.m. has USC-West Virginia . . . Sekou Toure, President of the Republic of Guinea, is interviewed on TV for the first time in America on "Open Hearing" (7) at 3 p.m. . . "Harvest," in COLOR on (4) at 2:30 starts a three-part program about Benjamin Franklin . . . The Blackwood Convention and Gerber's slam-bidding convention are compared during "Championship Bridge" (7) at 3:30 . . . COLOR by NBC's Opera "Fidelio" at 4 p.m. on (4) with Irene Jordan, John Alexander, Lee Cass, Judith Raskin, Chester Watson and Kenneth Smith starred. The English language publication of this opera is now available from NBC Opera by sending 50 cents to Box 77, Mount Vernon 10, N.Y. . . Walter O'Malley, boss of the Dodgers, answers some questions during "Inquiry" (2) at 4 p.m. . . "The Fallout Atom" is the subject of "Conquest" (2) at 5 p.m. seeking to determine the effects of radiation on the human body.

6 P.M.
 James P. Mitchell, Secretary of Labor, will "Meet the Press" (4).
 "Polka Parade" (5) spotlights Jad Paul and his banjo in some tunes from the roaring 20's.

6:30 P.M.
 The filmed history of commercial aviation from World

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California Designers Taking Bow in Fashion



By MARY LOU ZEHRM
L. P. T. Women's Editor

The excitement that accompanies a vacation, the opening night of a new play or a symphony concert has just been felt in the anticipation of California fashion openings scheduled to begin Monday in Los Angeles. At the Beverly Hilton Hotel for one week, fashion editors from across the country will gather to report the "latest" in women's apparel by the state's leading designers.

It seems more than likely that 1960 will go down in fashion history as the Golden Year for those designers who live and work under the sometimes smog-smothered sun.

Here, then, are some of the reasons and the trends that emerge from the Resort and Spring 1960 showings. These are indicative of what usually follows in other areas of the American fashion theater.

THE SILHOUETTE owes allegiance to two separate periods. First, the Romantic Era, with overtones of the 1860s, where the portrait necklines, the belled skirts and the big sleeves minimized, with aid of stringent corsetry, the normal waistline. Then, hats off to the 30s—when tiers and tunics took the spotlight and bias-cut, form-revealing fabrics began to be identified with

Hemlines remain on the short side; but the American woman's approval is not given to the exposed kneecap, and California designers preceded this viewpoint over a year ago when they decreed that each woman must find her own most-becoming length.

Fabric news lies in rich, opulent and sometimes delicate materials. From the silken surface of many collars used, to the elegance of brocades, fabric becomes as important, if not more so, than the silhouette or cut of the style. It is interesting to note that easy-care synthetics are riding the crest of popularity for the coming season. The combination of white silks and miracle fabrics, un-

doubtedly is responsible for the Grecian Look wherein soft folds and draping give the effect of the Greek chiton, and can be found in both swimwear and evening dresses.

THE SOFT prettiness of Mousseline de soie, soufflé, point d'esprit and the multiplicity of chiffon, only amplifies the reason for naming this the Romantic

Era of California fashion. Witness the Victorian ballet length for decorative evening dresses, and waltz-length gowns that add new emphasis to a look reminiscent of fluttering fans and scent of lavender.

Color, to paraphrase Auntie Mame, is a banquet. There are the pastels that sound like an ice cream parlor menu — pistachio,

(Continued Page W-3, Col. 5)

Women

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, NOV. 8, 1959 SECTION W

Joanne Dickinson Is Feted at Showers

The forthcoming marriage of Miss Joanne Dickinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dickinson, and Kent Ten Brink, has been the incentive for many bridal courtesies. Their wedding will be solemnized Nov. 27 in Long Beach.

Mrs. Matthew Simpson was hostess recently at a wedding shower for Joanne in her home, 4455 Myrtle Ave. A heart of white tulle centered with pink rosebuds was arranged on the front door, setting the color theme of pink. On the buffet table, covered with a lace cloth, was a centerpiece of pink rosebuds and white spider cysanthemums flanked by silver candelabra holding pink candles.

Mrs. Gus Walker assisted the hostess with games appropriate for the occasion.

JOANNE received a group gift of china and crystal from the guests.

In addition to Joanne's mother and sister-in-law, Mrs. Richard Dickinson II, other honored guests were her grand mother, Nina Wolfe Dickinson; Mrs. Le-

Roy McConnell and her daughter, Mrs. Keith Timothy of Santa Ana, and Mrs. Richard McConnell of Long Beach.

Another courtesy for Joanne was a miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. Ronald Stutzman and her daughter, Marilyn, who were assisted by Mrs. Edla Ingersoll and Mrs. Marian Dinsmore.

A large cluster of white wedding bells on the front door set the bridal theme. Places were marked at tables overlaid with pink cloths. An epergne of pink roses centered by a pink tulle heart, tiny wedding bells, and tulle umbrellas, made attractive centerpieces for the quartet tables.

SPECIAL GUEST was Joanne's aunt, Mrs. Robert Dickinson of LaVerne.

Mrs. Norman Rohrer, Miss Danna Sundstrom and Miss Elizabeth Rathje, were hostesses at a miscellaneous shower recently for Joanne in the Rohrer family home in Park Estates.

SWIMMING OR SAILING these fashions are must. Tahiti inspired screen-printed cotton swim ensemble (left), designed by Margit Fellegi for Cole of California. Note trend to two-piece look plus importance of total ensemble from hat to toe-bows. Stephanie Koret designed boating fashion ensemble (right), with striped, hooded shirt of cotton knit; windbreaker of water-repellent cotton.

'FRESH WINDS, STIRRING BREEZES'

Young People's Composer

By ELISE EMERY

There's a new mutual admiration society in Long Beach, made up, on the one hand, of music students in the secondary schools, and, on the other, of a person-

able young man, Arnold Freed.

Composer Freed, 32, is here to write music to be performed by school orchestras and choral groups in Long Beach Unified

School District. After a Ford Foundation survey of outstanding school music programs, Long Beach was selected as one of 12 cities to be assigned a compose this year.

"This is frankly experimental," the dark-haired, brown-eyed musician admits. "We're making no predictions as to results. The plan was devised because young music students rarely come in contact with working composers; the experience of performing music written expressly for them may be stimulating and exciting. Also, educators, composers and conductors have found that young composers use so much of their energy earning a living that composing becomes a sideline."

DURING his first few weeks here, Freed has visited high schools and is delighted with the quality of the student musicians.

"They are outstanding. Certainly they meet or surpass high schools in eastern cities, and they compare favorably with the New York High School of Music and Art which accepts only exceptionally gifted students.

"I won't write down to the young people. The quality must be kept high and challenging, but within their technical ability to perform. Today's teenagers can handle much more rhythmic complexity than their counterparts could a few years ago because they hear the most intricate arrangements in popular music."

One of Freed's first projects will be to fill a request for a Christmas composition for brass ensemble and chorus. He has tentatively titled it "Ceremonies for

(Continued Page W-3, Col. 3)



SEA SIRENS, alluring as lovely Lorelei of legend, are beach beauties whose come-hither is enhanced by magic of California designers Rose Marie Reid (left) and Elisabeth Stewart (right). Subtle seaweed shading of ribbed Helanca knit with Lastex, underscores silhouette of slightly relaxed, blouse-like top with wide straps to de-emphasize waistline. Her companion wears pink sea anemone print in cotton broadcloth Lastex, artfully draped across front to conceal and control. Bias bra gives softly rounded bosom.

GETTING ACQUAINTED with music students in Long Beach Unified School District has been first, and pleasant, task of composer Arnold Freed, who has been assigned here as part of Ford Foundation's National Music Council Program.—(Staff photo by Joe Risinger.)

The Wild Waves Say

By IOLA MASTERSON

WE HAS been de-quizzed. We is a nation of raggedy-poor questions scrounging around in search of some nice, rich related answers. Bet there aren't 64,000 people over 21 in the U. S. who would challenge that statement.



Next question please, as they used to say in the dear, dead days beyond recall.

How many people attended the Assistance League's delightful "Fantasy Cruise on the Charity Queen" dinner dance last Saturday at the Lafayette? Answer: A Grand Ballroom—full of high spirited localities who found out the price was right for the payoff in fun.

Naturally, President Marian and Bob Ritner were there as were Jerry and Copeland Green. We also know, without coaching, that Geneva and Stan Weiss were present, Mil and Sam Cameron, Mary Jane and "Windy" Jones, Lorraine and Harry Fulton, Verla and Dick Browning, Willa and Dean Gilmore, Ina and Willie Harris, Cecelia and Dave Tallchiet, Flo and John Brooks and Mary and Matt Simpson.

Without benefit of cross-examination we maintain that others present were Hortense and John Wyatt, Cecile and "Hap" Appleton, Lucille and Tom Crosby, Ann and Chel Yunker, Doris and Jim Wood, Millie and Frank Vessels Jr., Marvella and Bob McNulty, Oia and Don Murphy, Ruth and Gordon Dougherty, Dorothy and Jim Nagle, Ruth and "Van" Van Derhoof, Hilda and "Pete" Utecht, Rod and Cal Strong, Helen and Bob Summy, Ethel and John Johnson, Emily Persons and Gladys Baptie.

No grand jury could shake us on fact that also seen were Ruth and Dwight Robbins, Dorothy and Morris Holmquist, Ann and Tom Noble, Glenna and Bill Wilson and Pat and John Walker.

HOME FROM Chicago and a month's absence are May Brown and youngest son, Larry. They went back with Bob, who had medical meeting business in the Windy, but when he returned they stayed on to visit May's family. If May had any doubt about her popularity here, it was surely dispelled when she wheeled into the driveway to be greeted by a huge sign, lovingly hand painted by her three other offspring, which completely covered the front of the big garage and proclaimed "Welcome home" with mammoth enthusiasm.

MR. STORK made one of his better decisions when he selected a baby girl for Suzanne and Bob Leebreck and delivered her, safe and scrumptious, at Community Hospital last Sunday. Roberta Sue evened the score. She and her sister have two brothers but before she arrived her brothers only had one sister. Most prolonged applause for the bird of the hour's performance was accorded by grandparents, Beth Marichal and Irma and Bob Leebreck.

FLYING across the country behind a propeller has become as old fashioned, apparently, as orange groves in Orange County. If you haven't flown by jet yet you're a Superman from Snowville. This can't be said now about Edith and Dr. Irving Litvack who added jet to their travel ex-

periences on a trip, just completed, to Atlantic City, N.J., where Dr. Litvack, L.B. City Health Officer, attended the American Public Health convention. They jet-lined both ways and in between, stopping in New York, Philadelphia, Washington, D.C., and Chicago, where they visited his mother, before toying with the sound barrier Monday on flight home.

RECEIVED A post card from Libby Krause that made the old trigger finger itch to join the hunting party. She and Bob have been gunning for pheasant, chukkers and Hungarian partridge in the mountains of Idaho and having a wonderful time. Chasing the wily game birds is a great way to lose weight, Libby writes. But just wait. Eating them reverses the process.

JETRAVEL by DC8 for Alice and Edgar Bourne is scheduled for Tuesday when they take to the vapor trails for New York. The trip is absolutely necessary so they can meet their tiny, new granddaughter, Lisa Ruth, born Sept. 30. Lisa's parents, Beverly and Edgar Bourne, will be in New York until Dec. 1 before returning to Caracas, Venezuela, where he is employed by the Mene Grande Oil Co. In case your memory isn't what it used to be (and not many are), Ed left for South America 12 years ago. His and Bev's last trip home to the West Coast was two years ago.

HERE ON a "coffee break" from home in Hillsborough are Mary Edna and Floyd Williams who arrived mid week, leave today, on a business trip for the "when I say coffee I mean Floyd's" company. Although brief it has been merry, with Deenie and Chris Conway entertaining at dinner for them Thursday and Naomi Chandler gathering a few of the old bridge gang together Friday.

IT ISN'T difficult to provide luncheon for 14 tables of bridge. It's the four women at each of those

tables that keep a hostess hopping! Eunice Crail and co-hostesses Dell Hosler, Catherine Eaton, Eloise Gripp, Lois Reynolds, Mickey Halliday and Kay Miller provided luncheon for 56 women Thursday and another 56 on Friday, largest of the current Children's Benefit League bridge party fund raiser series.

U. OF CAL'S president was either premature or naive when he tabbed the Cal-USC football game incident "a closed issue." Or maybe someone forgot to inform him that on Thursday at George Trammell's home the next regular meeting of the Legion Lex, USC alumni club of attorneys and judges, will take place. Boosters all, you can imagine how closed an issue it will be for them! At any rate, betcha Topping, himself, would judge all Trojans saints after the defense rests following the cocktail buffet meeting. Among those expected are Joe Ball, Judge Charles Smith, Judge Joe Raycraft, John Paap, Ted Sten, Ken Sperry, Clarence Hunt, Al Ramsey, Loyal Pulley, George Hart Jr., John Clock, Bob White, Ken Davis, Jim Carroll, Jim Ackerman, Dave Eagleson and Myron Blumberg.

Special guests will be Francis Tappan, SC vp (AND an All American of 1932-33), Dean Kingsley of the university's law school and Sam Kurland, Legion Lex president.

DAR Chapter Meets Tuesday

Gaviota Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet at 10:45 a.m. Tuesday in the Wilton Hotel Coffee Shop.

At 12:30 p.m., members of each of the five local DAR chapters will be taken by bus to MGM studios in Hollywood to view the film, "Battle of Gettysburg." A brief business session will precede the movie.

Equal Golf Rights in Bag for the Women of Virginia

Equal rights on the fairways have been preserved for the women golfers at Virginia Country Club for another year as 80 of them, although swinging mightily (sometimes often) left the course only slightly the worst for wear this week during the annual Stan Martin-Dick Browning sponsored tournament, a club favorite.

Golf bags were left untended Friday when Stan and Dick hosted the gayest part of all—the cocktail buffet awards luncheon. Exquisite pieces of Steuben glass were the prized prizes which Vivian West, women's golf chairman, and Catherine Hickey, tourney chairman, helped the hosts distribute.

Winners in the various divisions were Pat Connolly, Ann McCarry, Nell Taylor, Ann Gaydash, Mickey Jones, Jerry Woolege, Rose Northup and Ann Molina. Remember their names and be forewarned in case you are tempted to make them a small wager on the outcome of a game sometime.



"Voo, hoo, Stan, Dick!"

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Why Not Volunteer?

Many times you've seen it happen. In clubs and other organizations—even within the family circle—the appeal is made: "Is there a volunteer?"

Silence. Or at best, a half-hearted raise of a hand.

How refreshing it is, then, to realize that in the Long Beach community there exists an organization that thrives, swells and expands on volunteer help!

More than 1,000 men, women and youngsters, from 89 to 6 and from every walk of life, gave willingly of their time last year to the Community Volunteer Office. At least that many will be serving again this year. There's always room for another volunteer, though. Perhaps this year it will be YOU.

The Community Volunteer Office is something like a clearinghouse for those seeking aid and those

willing to help. Of the 69 agencies in the community aided by the CVO, many would not even exist were it not for volunteers.

THESE SELFLESS persons donate their abilities for counseling, filing, typing, visiting the ill, helping in clinics, assisting teachers and recreation playground directors, auditing, craft work—name your specialty and the volunteer office has an opening.

When an individual finds he has time to give his community, he can either call the office or visit it in person at 1213 Cedar Ave. Here his capabilities are listed by the executive director, Mrs. Clara Andrews. He learns that time volunteered to the office usually is a half day a week, although some give but two hours a month while others report for duty every day.

Men's and women's organizations in town, seeking a worthy philanthropy, often call the Community Volunteer Office which offers them a list of four most urgent needs. During a club meeting representatives of the four groups discuss their needs. The members then make a selection.

Entire memberships involved in donating time are not limited to adult groups. High school welfare clubs require pledges and actives to volunteer time to the CVO. Merits for folding, stuffing and stamping mailing pieces are earned by Brownies, Blue Birds, Girl Scouts and Camp Fire Girls.

REASONS for volunteering are many. Some women, weary of clubdom or a pointless social round, derive deep pleasure from volunteer work. Newcomers learn more about their community. Others, bored or lonely, find volunteering so absorbing that their outlook on life does a happy about-face.

Some volunteer to repay an agency for benefits they have received—the Heart Association or Cancer Society, for instance. Still others, busy with families or demanding jobs, contribute time because they have that quality—call it civic-mindedness—making them aware that the more they help the better their community will be.

Drivers to take patients to clinics, advisers for teenage Y programs, boys' club helpers, legal aid stenographers—these are just a few of the free services rendered by the volunteers. It's revealing that for less than the cost of hiring two secretaries for one year for just one agency, the Community Volunteer Office can furnish helpers for 69 agencies.

OF COURSE, these vol-

unteers do not replace professional staff members; rather they remove some of the heavy work load. They are indispensable during various drives and projects. A volunteer in his 70s described as "absolutely wonderful" is Edwin Byhre who has for years been in charge of the volunteer auditors during the Community Chest (CVO is a chest agency), Tuberculosis and Health Assns. and the Red Cross during their annual campaigns.

A retired woman psychologist gives her time and talent to the Exceptional Children's Foundation; her husband, who hadn't intended to get involved, visited her at the foundation one day, saw that the yard needed work and volunteered his services to put it in shape.

As Mrs. Andrews says, "You just can't imagine the goodness in people. The inner satisfaction and the sense of fulfillment our volunteers derive are something tangible to the individual, but so hard to put in print." A "tangible" that hits home in print, however, is the fact that last year close to 100,000 hours were volunteered.



THEY FIND TIME

Active helpers at Community Volunteer Office, 1213 Cedar Ave., are Mrs. Fey K. Looman, mother of four, who serves on CVO board and weekly as office assistant; Sally Paquette, 6, busy stamp licker during Community Chest drive; Willet B. Gano, 89, volunteer auditor during chest campaign. George Hart Jr. is president of the CVO board. —(Staff Photo.)

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SATURDAY Virginia Country Club, 50 years old this year, will celebrate with Golden Anniversary Ball of such gaiety, according to bright hints being bruited about town, memories of event may well live another 50 years. Reminiscing will be party par for members during cocktail, dinner hours; later will be dramatized by entertainment based on events and personalities which have woven club's history. Hal Lewis will narrate high spots of years,

then introduce members in dance routines of various periods. Among program planners are, from left, Mmes. William Abrams, Hal Lewis, party co-chairman; William Bryant, Julie Bescos (in Charleston era mood and costume), and Mrs. William Wallace, co-chairman. Adding to affair's buoyant good humor will be appearance of glee club, organized by Hal McGrew, composed of members who will review years in song.

Demo Study Club Plans Brunch, Cards

Democratic Women's Study Club will sponsor a brunch and card party at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday in Mottell's and Peek Garden Room with the public invited. Reservations may be made with the party chairman, Mrs. Fred Schwarz, 101 Termino Ave., or Mrs. Travis Pate, 234 W. 5th St.



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Merret Temple
Merret Temple 103, Daughters of the Nile, will conduct a stated meeting Monday at 1120 E. Market St. Luncheon at 11:30 a.m. will be in celebration of Founder's Day. Members from Mokottam Temple, Los Angeles, will be special guests.
The group will meet for sewing for the hospital at the temple Nov. 17.

Installation Set Tuesday
Mrs. Belle Marks assumes leadership of Serv-A-Committee during annual installation ceremonies at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. M. Smollen, 3803 Gondar Ave.
Other new leaders will be Evelyn Brightman, vice chairman; Sadie Smollen, recording secretary; Nettie Dudnick, corresponding secretary; Florence Weir, publicity; Clara Katz, treasurer. Also on the board are Bertha Levine, Nettie Dudnick and Mollie Klein. Mrs. Bessie Seeley will be installing.

Carnation Club
Carnation Club meets for noon luncheon Tuesday in the home of Nellie Lloyd, 355 Colorado Pl. Eula McLaurine will preside at 1:30 p.m.

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California Designers Taking Bow

(Continued from Page W-1)
mint, apricot and lime. Then there is tawny gold and kelp (darkish green) in both men's and women's resort fashions. White is so important that it takes on imperceptible tints such as cream, oyster or bone.
A single color — lilac — which keeps returning in one collection after another, is like the haunting melody; but this one is indisputably linked to the romantic, Victorian past.
HERE ARE some of the guideposts to California fashion, 1960:
Scarf prints everywhere, both in cotton and pure silk.
Cover-ups with everything, even with swimsuits. They are in the form of stoles, sweaters and jackets.
The nautical view, associated with the navy commodore's jacket topping a pleated white skirt.
Checks and dots in every size and shape.
Tiers and tunics.
Longer jackets on suits— belted or indented at mid-section.

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Long Beach Young Folk Hail Their Own Composer

(Continued from Page W-1)
Christmas" and will write three contrasting pieces painting the holiday in different moods.

THE SCHOOLS also want opening and closing program pieces combining orchestra and chorus. A constant problem is to find suitable texts with an abundance of open vowel sounds.
To his job here, the composer brings a rich background. He has taken degrees at City College of New York, Juilliard School of Music and New York University. A 1952 Fulbright Grant to Cherubini Conservatory in Florence, Italy, was extended for a second year, and he was at Berkshire Music Center, Tanglewood, for two summers. In addition to teaching music he has published numerous choral works and has won an impressive list of international awards. His orchestral, vocal and piano compositions have been performed at major concerts in New York, Tanglewood, Boston, San Francisco, Phoenix, Rome, Florence, Perugia and in Austria.

HE HAS studied with such outstanding teachers as Vittorio Giannini, Luigi Dallapiccola, Paul Wittgenstein, Pietro Scarpini, Mark Brunswick and Gustave Reese.
"Music is an art which is constantly changing," he says. "We are living in one of the most exciting periods of musical history when composers dare to experiment. Just as today's architects draw on new concepts of light and space, and from painting and sculpture for inspiration, today's composers draw from many sources in this changing, modern world."
"Students should be familiar with the background of great classical music. But the masters already have spoken. How can we improve on them?"
"Our task is not merely to restate the old themes, but to meet the challenge of music with new creative ideas. We must throw open the windows to the fresh winds of today and the stirring breezes of tomorrow."



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Lower: 2-pc. Orlon and wool jersey suit with Peter Pan collar, peplum.

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TOY FAIR CHARMS CHILDREN—GROWNUPS, TOO!
Children's toys—"home grown" as well as commercial—will be on display from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. Friday and Saturday at Lakewood Campus Child Development Center during annual pre-Christmas Toy Fair sponsored by LBCC General Adult Division. Mingled with exhibits by commercial manufacturers, including new products not yet on market, will be handiwork of parents enrolled in recent five-week toy and equipment workshop. Picture upper left finds Chuck Lowery putting finishing touches on sink for child's playhouse and at center, Mrs. Richard Moog puts final coat of paint on tricycle trailer. Mr. and Mrs. George Lederer (upper right) watch with interest as son, Richard, tries out new commercial "Climbing Ball." Delightful action of trampoline combines with hopscotch and other games in "Bunny Bounce" being tested by Lance Bridges, pictured with his mother, Mrs. Rocky Bridges. Public is welcome to visit toy fair.—(Staff photos by Joe Risinger.)

Dental Health to Be Theme for Meeting

First luncheon meeting of the new club year for Harbor District Dental Auxiliary will be conducted Monday at Petroleum Club. Theme for the affair, open to guests, will be "Dental Health and Us."

Featured speaker will be Mrs. Ina Lundh, dental educator, Long Beach Unified School District, who will explain what is being done to further dental education in the public schools and the auxiliary's role in assisting the program.

Special guests will be Mrs. William Seal and Mrs. Louis Hopkins from the Children's Dental Health Center. Mrs. Chester Moore, auxiliary president, will conduct. Mrs. Edwin Squires Jr. will introduce the speaker, Mrs. James McBride is in charge of reservations.



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MOLLY MAYFIELD

Dad Chases Boys Away

DEAR MOLLY:
We are two sisters, 17 and 15. Our problem is our father. He hates boys of any shape, size or kind. If a boy calls for one of us and my father answers, he either swears at them, tells them to quit calling or he will break their necks or uses colorful phrases.

The other night he said, in a tone that could be heard even without a telephone, "Get rid of that hooligan."

People are hesitant to call. Father does not allow us to associate with boys for any reason whatever. My mother fully agrees with him.

Please tell us what we can do.

DOUBLY DISGUSTED
DOUBLY DISGUSTED: You're outraged! After all, you know—and certainly your friends know—that your parents do not allow you to date. Yet the boys call up. What is your father supposed to think these boys are?

Right or wrong, your father and mother do not want you to date. They're certainly not going to change their minds by having their peace and quiet disturbed by having young men calling on the telephone.

You two are not being very smart. Why not start now to prove to your parents that you are adult enough to respect their judgment while perhaps not entirely agreeing with it.

Be cheerful. In a few months, ask if you can't entertain some of your friends—girls and boys—at the house. Break your parents in gently. Don't fight them. They have right on their side.

If your parents get to know the boys and girls you share classes with and see for themselves that they are not juvenile delinquents, you will get the privileges you want so desperately. M.M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:
Tell me, Molly, just to set the record straight, where I can find a new moral code and rules of etiquette which will allow me or any other woman to go on vacations with a man and visit his apartment alone at will.

NARROW-MINDED.
DEAR NARROW-MINDED:
You acknowledge that moral law is one of convenience rather than strictness. In other words, you make the moral law to suit the situation.

You have been taking vacations and visiting a man in his apartment. To do this isn't specifically wrong. But you imply that this kind of loose behavior has necessitated the writing of a new moral law to suit your situation. Apparently you have not lived by the one and only moral law.

If you want to shop for laws, consider the law of animals. These are the easiest of all to live by and will fit your desires, M.M.

Days of Forty-Niners

LONG BEACH STATE COLLEGE EVENTS

by PLACER MINER

A quick look backwards starts this week's account of activities at Long Beach State.

LBSC and USC chapters of Sigma Alpha Iota joined forces to initiate their pledges in ceremonies last Sunday on our campus. New to State's Gamma Pi chapter are Mary Gayle Breuer, Maryanne Criss, Frances DeOlden, Janet Vaughn Head and Elise Rice.

Saturday night LBSC Young Democrats had a party at the home of Jim Memmer in Garden Grove. The dress was informal, Wally's "Continental" played for dancing, and there were refreshments.

Today the Order of Diana (Tau Kappa Epsilon Mothers' Club) has its annual dinner at the Pathfinder Club in Compton. Some 200 Tekes, their moms, family members and friends are expected. Entertainment will feature the Tekes' award-winning barber shop quartet.

Newman Club takes advantage of the Wednesday holiday (Veterans Day) for a picnic in Griffith Park.

Kappa Sigma and Zeta Tau Alpha are planning a hayride Friday night; no more details available.

Today the LBSC Wesley Club, Methodist group on campus, hosts a meeting of all Wesley Clubs from Santa Monica south in the Long Beach First Methodist Church. The Rev. Alec Nichols will speak.

THEN AT the end of the week, the club hosts the Wesley group from Fresno State at a dinner prior to the football game between their two schools. According to information furnished us, the LBSC Wesley's have in mind, "the idea of encouraging students from rival schools at attend football games away from home—so they may see us beat them."

Nothing like turning the opponents' other cheek to stimulate school spirit!

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Ol' Ted Can Recall Real Good Ol' Days

By TED KREC

All this "Good Ol' Days" activity around town lately stirred a spark of nostalgia in me and made me think back to those REALLY good ol' days when the motto of the motion picture industry was: "Go to the movies—and take the family with you!"

Today this slogan has been replaced in great part by a far more terse one: "Adults only!"

More and more lurid films have been coming out of Hollywood, and the result in my case has been that I refuse to go to the movies and take my family with me.



OL' TED

In fact, the billboards outside the theaters are so suggestive anymore that I'm afraid to go in myself—I'm afraid someone might see me and think that there's something wrong with me.

Have you seen these ads lately? Most of them are built around hard-looking damsels showing much more leg than acting ability or even good sense. In fact, these ads are taking the fashion world one step further. Instead of just shortening skirts, they are lowering the tops of the gowns, too!

ALL THIS, I am given to understand, comes under the category of "realism." To which I say: "Baloney!" The Europeans are the masters of the realistic film. We would do well to take a lesson from our cousins across the pond. Certainly their films are realistic. If a woman is supposed to be pregnant in a picture, she appears so. But they handle the subject a lot more matter-of-factly than our mov-

ie makers do with all their suggestive mumbo-jumbo.

A lot of this has been brought on by the inroads of TV. The film moguls have been forced to go all-out in an effort to lure the public away from the comforts of the living room and the one-eyed monster and into the theaters.

RESEARCHERS are burning the midnight oil seeking to find the causes of juvenile violence and delinquency. They act as though it's a great mystery. Yet not too long ago I saw some movie publicity that advertised a film in which you could see "beauties tortured before your very eyes." Picture after picture rolls out of the Hollywood factories—and each is laced with heavy overtones of sex, crime and violence. In many of these epics, the representatives of responsible law-enforcement agencies are portrayed either as villains or addlepated nincompoops who are beaten to the punch time after time by free-wheeling, brash, tough-talking private eyes who operate on the border of lawlessness. Assault, breaking and entering, illegal search and seizure and even kidnapping are their stock in trade.

But for the benefit of the old-timers who haven't been to the movies in quite a while and would like to go, let me tell you how to get there. You'll get lost if you go down the street looking for a building with billboards showing Tom Mix, the Barrymores or Greta Garbo.

Instead, look for a building with billboards showing a hooligan pinning the arms of a taxpayer while another hoodlum beats him with a chain or look for a picture of a girl clad in a slip and adjusting a garter on a long nylon stocking!

Slam Made in Spite of 2 Overbids

With only 12 points in high cards South should have been happy with a two-diamond rebid but somehow or other he decided that his seven-card suit warranted stronger action.

Needless to say the jump

| | | | |
|-----------------|------|-------|------|
| NORTH 7 | | | |
| AKJ92 | | | |
| AK9854 | | | |
| J | | | |
| 65 | | | |
| WEST | | | |
| AK103 | | | |
| 83 | | | |
| A76 | | | |
| AK973 | | | |
| EAST | | | |
| 8765 | | | |
| QJ10 | | | |
| 52 | | | |
| J842 | | | |
| SOUTH (D) | | | |
| K4 | | | |
| 72 | | | |
| KQ109843 | | | |
| A10 | | | |
| Both vulnerable | | | |
| South | West | North | East |
| 1♦ | Pass | 1♥ | Pass |
| 3♦ | Pass | 3♥ | Pass |
| 4♦ | Pass | 4NT | Pass |
| 5♦ | Pass | 6♦ | Pass |
| Pass | | | |
| Opening lead—K | | | |

rebid gave North ideas about a slam but he really had no excuse for bidding it all by himself. South could have a perfectly sound hand such as the king and queen of spades, the queen of hearts and a diamond suit headed by the ace-king-queen and two club tricks would set the hand but North went to six diamonds regardless.

When both partners overbid you should expect trouble but there is no substitute for luck and South had no trouble making his contract.

He took his ace of clubs and saw that he had to get rid of that club loser. He led the king and four of spades and finessed dummy's jack. That worked and now the ace of spades took care of the ten of clubs.

The jack of diamonds was overtaken by the queen and all West could do was make his ace of trumps.

the design coif



whether soft waves or lively curls... our experts DESIGN the coif to flatter your loveliest features.

RICH LANOLIN WAVE6.95
SPECIAL OIL-FORMULA WAVE (for dry abused hair)9.95

stylist prices slightly higher not for tinted or bleached hair
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FRIDAY 9:30-9:00

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Rencontre
WE MET

A truly great new perfume by Roger & Gallet... elegant, exotic, exciting... masterfully created from rare and costly essences.

PARFUM...\$5, 9.50 & 18.00*

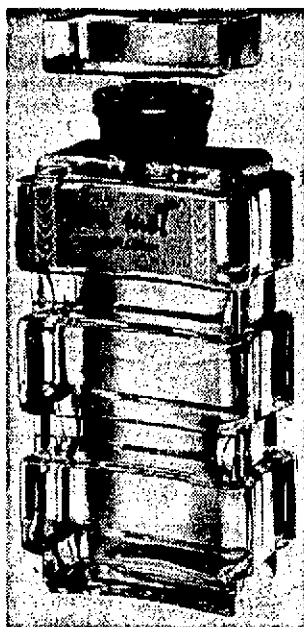
EAU DE TOILETTE...2.50 & 4.50*

BATH POWDER...4.50*

SOAP...2.50

SACHET...2.50*

* plus tax



Aziza
eye cosmetics

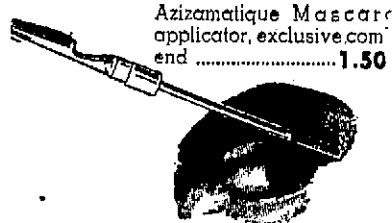


...focus on eye beauty!

Famous eye cosmetics that take you through every step of eye beauty and care to make your eyes memorable.



Miss Vivian Nelson
Aziza's eye expert
is here this week
to teach you how
to have beautiful,
expressive eyes.



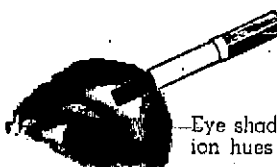
Azizamatique Mascara
applicator, exclusive com-
end1.50



"Bright Eyes"
soothing lotion
whitens, bright-
ens tired eyes in
seconds. 1.25*



Mascara remover pads
leave lashes clean and
smooth1.25*



Eye shadow-stick in fash-
ion hues1.25*



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hair color you can test before you try

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MAGIC
COLOR



a permanent hair color by famous hair care specialists for the most natural looking color. Leaves your hair soft, bright and young looking... and you do it yourself at home. Free strand tester comes with each package. If you're not delighted with the shade, simply return the complete package and try another one.

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plus tax

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BISHOP & MALCO

Bishop & Malco

Walker's

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... the full-figure bra for youthful
uplift — comfortably!

fashion hour

"Spiralift" is a revolutionary new concept in bra design and is exclusively yours in Fashion Hour's fabulous "White Orchid" bra.

Free

baby orchid to every
customer who mere-
ly tries on White
Orchid bra this
week.



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SECOND FLOOR
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cotton bandeau
B—32 to 40
C—32-423.95
D—32 to 44 4.95
Nylon lace
bandeau, B, C,
D, cup5.95
cotton longline
B & C, 32 to 44
5.00
D 34 to 46... 5.95
nylon lace long-
line, B, C,
D cup7.50

new "Golden Look" compact

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NEW SHEER VELVET PRESSED POWDER

plus creamy foundation has a new radiance formula for the most natural beauty in the history of make-up. It's light yet clinging... covers every imperfection. Matching liquid make-up... new Sheer Velvet Film has a new moisturizer... Lan-trol.®

pop-in refill 75c

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Mrs. A. H. Buell Heads Sustainers

Mrs. Arthur H. Buell was elected president of Sustainers of Junior League of Long Beach during the group's annual buffet luncheon in the peninsula home of Mrs. George Hart Jr., 6324 Bay Shore Walk.

Others chosen to serve



Photo: Brooks Photo
Mrs. Arthur H. Buell

with her were Mrs. Lynn L. Evans, social chairman; Mrs. Francis M. Lowry, treasurer; Mrs. William O. Davidson, press, and Mrs. Palmer Wentworth, news sheet correspondent.

THE NEW president of Sustainers — women who have been active members of Junior League for a stated number of years — resides with her husband and two children, Susan, 18, and Ellet, 10, at 1052 Amelia Dr. As is often the case in women with leadership abilities, Mrs. Buell assumes her new offices while busily engaged in numerous other facets of her community's life.

She is on the board of Long Beach Symphony Guild and is doing publicity for the guild's preview committee, an offshoot of the guild jointly sponsored with Junior League.

She is a former member of the boards of Medical Auxiliary and Long Beach Auxiliary to Southern California Symphony Assn.

the *Harris aire*

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Green and White
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Sizes 34 to 40

Sebastian
Knit Jacket
29.95
Skirts and
Capris to match



Fabulous Values Just
in Time for Christmas

A DEPOSIT HOLDS YOUR SELECTION WITH TERMS
UP TO 24 MONTHS OR USE YOUR BANKAMERICARD
AND INTERNATIONAL CREDIT CARDS.

Mary Halbert Honored at Morning Brunch Fete

Miss Mary Halbert, who in early December will become the bride of Lt. Troy Kent Yarbrough of Louisiana, was complimented Saturday by 90 guests who attended a morning brunch in the home of Mrs. Burton Chace, 4160 Country Club Dr.

Sharing in hostessing duties were Mmes. V. Ray Townsend, Winchester Stacy and Mrs. Douglas Burrows. They were assisted by Mmes. Helen Wood, Francis Hertzog Jr., Thomas Noble, William Hertzog, William Ingels and Richard Secord.

A GROUP GIFT of electrical appliances was presented to the delighted honoree.

Buffet table in the dining room carried out a bridal theme with all-white decor, while fall floral arrangements decorated the remainder of the Chace home and garden.

In the Long Beach Area Susan's Window Shopping



EXQUISITELY styled double portrait collar borders Emba mutation mink stole to frame face, flatter neckline and shoulders with dignity and elegance. Available in all Emba brand mink shades. For the name of the store showing this style, phone Susan at HEmlock 5-1161, Ext. 249, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Monday through Friday, or write Susan, Dept. A, Independent Press-Telegram, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Patrons Will Hear Booth

George Booth, of the faculty of the English Dept., Long Beach City College, will address Patrons of City College at the meeting Friday afternoon at 1:30 in Calvary Presbyterian Church.

Booth has served in many capacities at City College as teacher and instructor in journalism and at one time serving as dean of men. His subject is

"Eight Months in Mexico," a telling of the high lights and interesting experiences of his sojourn in this country. The meeting is open to anyone interested in this subject. Tea will be served after the program. Miss Mattie Paine will preside. The new year book, roster and membership cards will be ready for distribution at this meeting.

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795.00 price, Now **588.00** PLUS TAX
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Fashion Report by Jackie Wood

Jacqueline (Jackie) Wood, fashion artist for the I. P. T. Susan's Window Shopping feature each Sunday, is spending several months in Europe. The following is a brief fashion report mailed from Vienna.

"We are mostly impressed with the very short short skirt, up to the knees and sometimes above. Very high heels and colored stockings in Copenhagen, Zurich and Vienna. The long-coated suit seems to be the look in a very heavy bulky fabric. The full-length coats are short and with high-waisted belt in back plus much fullness, as sketched below:



"Other fashion that seems to grip this country is eye make-up... extremely black and lines probably applied with brush and dark shadow. With the eye make-up, there is a specific hair-do which is inspired by Bridgit Bardot; high and rounded and as bouffant as they can get it... sort of like this:

"We are having a wonderful time in Venice now and what an exciting city. Leave for Rome today if the fog lifts. Will write again if inspired by Rome and Paris fashions."

School Menus Variety Is Real Spice

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of Nov. 9-13:

MONDAY: Spanish noodles, cut green beans, apricot halves, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

TUESDAY: Chili beans, chopped spinach, fruit gelatin, orange biscuit and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Holiday.

THURSDAY: Hot dog, whole kernel corn, fruit cup supreme, cheese slice and milk.

FRIDAY: Macaroni and cheese, garden peas, applesauce with whipped cream, tuna salad sandwich and milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch 25 cents. Soup and salad from the Junior-Senior High School a la carte menu are sold in the elementary schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

Leader Will Visit Alums

Mrs. James M. Hamilton, province vice president of Pi Beta Phi, will visit the local alumnae club during a potluck supper at 7 p.m. Monday in the home of Mrs. J. R. Townsend Jr., 33 Vista del Golfo.

Earlier that day Mrs. Hamilton will be guest of honor at a luncheon given by executive board members of the alumnae group.

Hostesses for the supper are Mmes. Ann Littlefield, Mary Sainsbury, W. P. Smith, W. H. Wilson and Miss Mildred Pitt. Reservations may be made with Mrs. H. B. Crosby or Mrs. E. R. Straten.

Pythian Sisters
Long Beach Temple 63, Pythian Sisters, will meet Monday in Machinists Bldg., 728 Elm Ave., at 7:30 p.m. This will mark annual roll call and birthday dinner, to be served at 6 p.m. Goldie Price is evening's chairman.

Sandwich Lunch
Anna Etheridge Tent 58, Daughters of Union Veterans, will meet at 11:30 a.m. Monday for sandwich luncheon and business session in Veterans Bldg.

Poetry Club Meet
LuVailean Poetry Club meets from 2 to 4 p.m. Tuesday in home of President Lyra LuVaile, 1366 Dawson Ave.

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Joseph's *Beau-Belle* salon

Bleached or tinted hair slightly additional

Look Who's Dancing...

Calendar for parties at Call's Fine Arts Center, 3720 Long Beach Blvd.

NOV. 9
5:00—First Season Silver Medalists (Amex).
8:00—Second Season Silver Medalists (Amex).
8:15—Sophomore Dons and Debs of South Lakewood, Club Two, "Goal Post Shuffle," sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. David Wolf; chairman, Mrs. Stanley R. Harter.
NOV. 10
4:30—Freshman Star Steppers, "Football Frolics," sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. William Hertzog; chairman, Mrs. Albert Vernon.
8:15—Sophomore Star Steppers, "Football Frolics," sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. Edward Lambel; chairman, Mrs. Robert Saley.
NOV. 11
4:30—Freshman Gaytime Dons and Debs, "Plinkin' Prance," sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. Joseph Knudson; chairman, Mrs. William Hertzog.
8:15—Sophomore Gaytime Dons and Debs, "Plinkin' Prance," sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. William Hall; chairman, Mrs. Robert Saley.
8:00—Junior Gaytime Dons and Debs, "Touchdown Frolics," sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. Wade Brown; chairman, Mrs. Phil Simon.
NOV. 12
4:30—Junior Assembly, Club One, "Plinkin' Prance," collared. Patroness, Mrs. Henry Haberman; chairman, Mrs. Don Roney.
8:15—Junior Assembly, Club Two, "Plinkin' Prance," collared. Patroness, Mrs. R. O. Gould Jr.; chairman, Mrs. Don Roney.
8:00—Junior Collation, "Plinkin' Prance," sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. Wilbur Ingram; chairman, Mrs. James E. Brennan.
NOV. 13
4:30—Freshman Kings and Queens, "Touchdown Frolics," sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. James Poble; chairman, Mrs. Ted Boyer.
8:15—Freshman Kings and Queens, "Touchdown Frolics," sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. John A. Russell; chairman, Mrs. P. J. O'Donovan.
8:00—Senior Collation, "Football Frolics," sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. Edna Beebe; chairman, Mrs. Sherman W. Toff.
NOV. 14
2:30—Dude Ranchers, "Touchdown Frolics," sport dress.

Make a Date With the 'U'
STEWARDESSES

Here's an opportunity to apply for a wonderful Stewardess career in Long Beach. You'll fly the latest equipment including the Douglas DC8 Mainliner, meet interesting people, travel, while receiving excellent pay, benefits.

Candidates must be unmarried, attractive, 20-26 years of age, 5'2" to 5'8" in height, with proportional weight up to 135 lbs. and have good physical health and vision. Candidates of high school necessary in addition public contact work experience, nurse's or college training very desirable.

Long Beach Interviews
Saturday, November 14th
10:00 A.M. to 12:00 Noon
UNITED AIR LINES
Ticket Office at
Willson Hotel
208 E. Ocean Avenue
Long Beach, California

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Long Beach • Santa Ana

49.95*

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Buffums'
makes a checklist...
passes these handsome
calf bags with honors...

Each has the important details that add up to satisfaction... making a good handbag a very satisfying accessory. So, whether you're buying for yourself or a gift for Cousin Jane, be sure to check these points:

- Is it fashion-wise in design,
- Has it good clasps and hinges,
- Is it attractive and durable,
- Has it fine lining and exact detailing...

These handbags meet the challenge!

Genuine calf by Dorian.....49.95*
Red leather lined—by Dofan.....19.95*
Coblentz Original.....25.95*
*plus Fed. tax

Buffums' Handbags, Street Floor

Buffums' Store Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Fridays: 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Tri Deltas' Benefit Style Show, Lunch Set Dec. 1

Mrs. Harold Hough, chairman of the Long Beach Tri Delta Children's Hospital Committee, has announced completion of elaborate plans for the annual Delta Delta benefit luncheon and fashion show Dec. 1 in the Beverly Hilton Hotel.

The Sleigh Bells Benefit for Los Angeles Hospital Medical Research will create an atmosphere of Christmas festivity, warmth and joyful giving.

Glittering gold bells, high lighted by red table covers and Christmas corsages, will welcome Tri Deltas and their guests. Door awards from 16 alumnae groups in Southern California as well as other awards contributed by local merchants will be an exciting feature following the fashion show.

MRS. HOUGH, a graduate of the University of Manitoba and a former national director of the sorority, has been assisted in her committee work by Mmes. W. H. Van Dyke, William Lightenberg, D. L. Young and Mary Powers Purdy.



Mrs. Harold Hough

Better health for children is the great gift to be given by the 1,000 or more Tri Deltas and their guests attending the luncheon. The event supports a fellowship for a doctor of international renown to do research in the field of hematology. Since the founding of Medical Research in 1947, Tri Delta has contributed more than \$70,000 for this work.

Guild Meets on Thursday

Mrs. Mary Scale, coordinator of volunteer services at Cedars of Lebanon Hospital, will be guest speaker when St. Mary's Hospital Guild meets at 10:30 a.m. Thursday in Virginia Country Club.

A social hour and luncheon will follow the meeting.

New members introduced during a recent meeting at the hospital were Mmes. E. N. Barnum, Paul Barrus, M. R. Clark, E. F. Cuchley, E. R. Cullen, L. T. Dorgan, J. Fair, C. L. Holm, R. Kaller, H. E. Leedy, F. Lowry, D. M. O'Toole, R. Real, K. Sperry, A. Tenebaum, V. G. Young and V. R. Wisdom.

Robin Hood Theme

"Robin Hood and His Merry Men" will be the theme of St. Anthony's Grammar School carnival Thursday from 2:30 to 6 p.m. Mrs. Fred Walsh, chairman, is being assisted by Mrs. Albert Breathwait.



WSCS SLATES BAZAAR

Selection of luncheon menu occupies (from left) Mmes. Clinton Fowler, Hans Lorenzen and L. L. Winters as they prepare for California Heights Methodist Church Women's Society of Christian Service annual bazaar from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. Nov. 17 at church. Booths will offer aprons, fancy work, gifts and cooked foods in addition to luncheon from 11 a. m. to 2 p. m. Mrs. Oddie Lemley, WSCS president, is coordinating event.—(Staff.)

'El Camino Real' Theme of Big Presidents Ball

"El Camino Real" has been selected as theme for the annual Grand Presidents Ball planned by Native Sons and Native Daughters of the Golden West No. 14 in Lafayette Hotel.

Franciscan brown sackcloth, adobe bricks and shrubbery will convert Cavalier Room into a suggestion of the late 18th and early 19th century King's Highway. Mrs. Ella Cole of Inglewood is chairman of the ball, assisted by Marcus I. Russek of Pasadena, co-chairman.

WITH BOTH grand presidents residing in this area, Mrs. Dale R. Porter in Inglewood and John B. Schmolle in Hermosa Beach, members of both orders are planning a gala evening.

Russek will emcee the

festivities at a pre-ball dinner. State officers will be introduced during the ball ceremony. Mrs. Richard Covert of Inglewood and Arthur Munro of southwest Los Angeles, together with an escort team made up of members of the two grand presidents' home parlors, will assist with the presentation.

MRS. RALPH ASHTON of Alhambra and William Ross Sutherland of Monterey Park will head the host and hostess committee assisted by Joseph Bullington, Lakewood; Mrs. J. A. Bush and Clifford C. Schack, Van Nuys; Walter R. Gisler, Santa Ana; Mrs. Robert M. Willson, Costa Mesa, and Mrs. Chesley M. Jeter of Norwalk.

Mrs. Eugene Fleming of Long Beach is in charge of decorations. Members of

Royal Neighbors

With Gladys Bender, oracle, presiding, Long Beach Camp 3822, Royal Neighbors of America, will have a stated meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Machinists Bldg., 728 Elm Ave.

Long Beach Native Sons and Daughters who will assist in the reception line are Miss Laura Moore and David V. Hamm, presidents of the two parlors; Mrs. Guy Barton, Irving W. Duels, Ormand P. Rogers and Mrs. Elizabeth Ryan.

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CALIFORNIA CHECKMATES

in Arnel® Triacetate and cotton give big fashion dividends for a little investment.....

Penney's ever-fresh, ever-pretty, ever-carefree Arnel and cotton separates pay to the wearer many seasons of smart coordinating, plus more leisure hours in the California sun! Pair checks with checks, checks with solids... intermix them anyway you please! They're all Penney tailored to fit smoothly... from the classic roll-sleeve shirt (you can wear in or out), to the neat Jamaica shorts, and tapered slacks (both fully lined). Pop them in the machine, only touch with an iron if you're super fussy. Light blue, pink and lilac. Blouses 32 to 38. Pants 10 to 18.

2⁹⁸ BLOUSES JAMAICAS

3⁹⁸ SLACKS

SECOND FLOOR — PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN

PENNEY'S

FIFTH AND PINE

DOWNTOWN

LONG BEACH

Voice of the Viking

Since "The Voice of the Viking" appears for the first time today, a brief introduction is in order. This column, featuring personalities and events at Long Beach City College, henceforth will be appearing each Sunday of the school year. Subject matter will range from club and campus activities to scholastic matters and notes on programs of public interest.

Most recent "big do" on the LBCC Lakewood campus was the annual AWS-WAA conference of community colleges. Theme, appropriately enough, was "Focus on Females."

Presiding over various sessions were Associated Women Students President Judy Reagan and Women's Athletic Assn. President Karen Bauerly—with much assistance from AWS Vice President Nancy Pryslopski, Kassai President Shirley Hoskins and many other participants (too numerous to mention) from LBCC, Compton, Fullerton, East Los Angeles, Orange Coast, El Camino, Los Angeles Metropolitan, Santa Monica and Santa Ana College.

Friday's conference, incidentally, was just one more on the calendar of major events hosted by City College during 1959. Last spring there were the conventions of the American Assn. of Junior Colleges (plus state and regional associations), the California Junior College Student Government Assn. and the California Council of Geography Teachers.

Other current events: This weekend's fine production of "Winter's End" in the Lakewood campus auditorium—complete with an enormous facsimile of the Brooklyn Bridge designed and built by the technical director, J. L. White, assistant Fred Kobus and the stagecraft class.

Then there was the latest annual Old Clothes Day, titled "Halloween Hallucinations." Thor took first prize in the men's club division, while Ramayana

and Mahabharata tied for first in the women's division. Individual winners were Gary Rosyn of Vidar, who was a convincing cigar store Indian, and "cave-woman" Colette Holbrook of Entre Nous. Members of Junior Exchange, sponsors of the contest, provided some tricky prizes.

All of which reminded Dean of Counseling Harper C. Wren of the time this particular event almost caused an international incident. It happened several years ago, when a distinguished minister of education from a South American country was touring the Long Beach public school system.

Toward the end of the tour, officials from the Board of Education brought their visitor to the City College campus—totally unaware of the fact that Old Clothes Day was in progress. When they first beheld the ragged and disreputable looking student body, the foreign dignitary and his escorts stared in utter disbelief and utter dismay respectively.

Then the minister of education broke into a broad grin, as he realized what was going on. Everybody relaxed, and Old Clothes Day was saved from a sudden and untimely fate.

Best slogan in the recent Homecoming Queen contest was the one coined by International Club, which supported Marily Callimopoulos (Miss Greece in the 1958 Miss Universe Pageant and a popular addition to the Lakewood campus this fall). It read: "I'd climb the Acropolis to vote for Callimopoulos."

Students at the Business and Technology Division campus (better known as BTU) staged a "Fall Fantasy in Fashion" last Friday, sponsored by Theta and Sigma Delta Phi. Co-chairmen were Jeanette Holbrook and Sheila Kerivan.

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the first 51-gauge Elastic Stockings

• Full-foot • Full-fashioned • Full-support

\$16⁹⁵ a pair

Look like regular nylons on your legs...

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Music Unit Meeting Set

Long Beach Alumnae Chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, national music sorority, will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Miss Alice Gallup, 4701 Colorado St. Mrs. Helen Johnstone will be co-hostess.

Special visitor during the meeting will be Mrs. Jane McCluggage of Wheatridge, Colo., national third vice president of Mu Phi Epsilon. Mrs. McCluggage will speak on progress of the School of Music at Gads Hill, Chicago, which was founded and is supported by the fraternity.

The program, "Visiting European Music Festivals," will be presented by Mrs. Barbara Whitson.

Mrs. A. H. Buell Heads Sustainers

Mrs. Arthur H. Buell was elected president of Sustainers of Junior League of Long Beach during the group's annual buffet luncheon in the peninsula home of Mrs. George Hart Jr., 6324 Bay Shore Walk.



Note Brooks Photo
Mrs. Arthur H. Buell

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THE NEW president of Sustainers — women who have been active members of Junior League for a stated number of years — resides with her husband and two children, Susan, 18, and Ellet, 10, at 1052 Amelia Dr. As is often the case in women with leadership abilities, Mrs. Buell assumes her new offices while busily engaged in numerous other facets of her community's life.

She is on the board of Long Beach Symphony Guild and is doing publicity for the guild's preview committee, an offshoot of the guild jointly sponsored with Junior League.

She is a former member of the boards of Medical Auxiliary and Long Beach Auxiliary to Southern California Symphony Assn.

Mary Halbert Honored at Morning Brunch Fete

Miss Mary Halbert, who in early December will become the bride of Lt. Troy Kent Yarbrough of Louisiana, was complimented Saturday by 90 guests who attended a morning brunch in the home of Mrs. Burton Chace, 4160 Country Club Dr.

Sharing in hostessing duties were Mes. V. Ray Townsend, Winchester Stacy and Mrs. Douglas Burrows. They were assisted by Mes. Helen Wood, Francis Hertzog Jr., Thomas Noble, William Hertzog, William Ingels and Richard Secord.

A GROUP GIFT of electrical appliances was presented to the delighted honoree.

Buffet table in the dining room carried out a bridal theme with all-white decor, while fall floral arrangements decorated the remainder of the Chace home and garden.

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Patrons Will Hear Booth

George Booth, of the faculty of the English Dept., Long Beach City College, will address Patrons of City College at the meeting Friday afternoon at 1:30 in Calvary Presbyterian Church.

Booth has served in many capacities at City College as teacher and instructor in journalism and at one time serving as dean of men. His subject is "Eight Months in Mexico," a telling of the high lights and interesting experiences of his sojourn in this country.

The meeting is open to anyone interested in this subject. Tea will be served after the program. Miss Mattie Paine will preside. The new year book, roster and membership cards will be ready for distribution at this meeting.

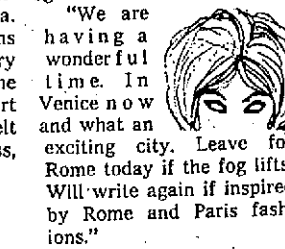
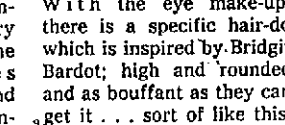
Fashion Report by Jackie Wood

Jacqueline (Jackie) Wood, fashion artist for the I. P-T Susan's Window Shopping feature each Sunday, is spending several months in Europe. The following is a brief fashion report mailed from Vienna.

"We are mostly impressed with the very short short skirt, up to the knees and sometimes above. Very high heels and colored stockings in Copenhagen, Zurich and Vienna. The long-coated suit seems to be the look in a very heavy bulky fabric. The full-length coats are short and with high-waisted belt in back plus much fullness, as sketched below:

"Other fashion that seems to grip this country is eye make-up... extremely black and lines probably applied with brush and dark shadow. With the eye make-up, there is a specific hair-do which is inspired by Bridgit Bardot; high and rounded and as bouffant as they can get it... sort of like this:

"We are having a wonderful time in Venice now and what an exciting city. Leave for Rome today if the fog lifts. Will write again if inspired by Rome and Paris fashions."



School Menus Variety Is Real Spice

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of Nov. 9-13:

MONDAY: Spanish noodles, cut green beans, apricot halves, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

TUESDAY: Chili beans, chopped spinach, fruit gelatin, orange biscuit and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Holiday.

THURSDAY: Hot dog, whole kernel corn, fruit cup supreme, cheese slice and milk.

FRIDAY: Macaroni and cheese, garden peas, apple-sauce with whipped cream, tuna salad sandwich and milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch 25 cents. Soup and salad from the Junior-Senior High School a la carte menu are sold in the elementary schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

Junior-Senior High

MONDAY: Spanish noodles, tossed salad with egg garnish, boysenberry shortcake, toasted French bread and milk.

TUESDAY: Hamburger on bun, potato salad, sliced peaches, Lorna Doone cookie and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Holiday.

THURSDAY: Chili beans, coleslaw, fruit gelatin, cinnamon biscuit and milk.

FRIDAY: Macaroni and cheese, green beans, fruit cup supreme, tuna salad sandwich and milk.

Blue Stars Meet.

Long Beach Chapter 1, Blue Star Mothers of America, will meet Monday in the YWCA Bldg., 6th St. and Pacific Ave. Luncheon will be served at 11:30 a.m. At 1 p.m. Mrs. Edward Holven will conduct the business session in the absence of Mrs. Ernest Deane, who is attending the organization's national convention in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Poetry Club Meet

LuVallean Poetry Club meets from 2 to 4 p.m. Tuesday in home of President Lyra LuValle, 1366 Dawson Ave.

Sandwich Lunch

Anna Etheridge Tent 58, Daughters of Union Veterans, will meet at 11:30 a.m. Monday for sandwich luncheon and business session in Veterans Bldg.

Pythian Sisters

Long Beach Temple 63, Pythian Sisters, will meet Monday in Machinists Bldg., 728 Elm Ave., at 7:30 p.m. This will mark annual roll call and birthday dinner, to be served at 6 p.m. Goldie Price is evening's chairman.

Look Who's Dancing . . .

Calendar for parties at Call's Fine Arts Center, 3720 Long Beach Blvd.

NOV. 9

5:00—First Season Gold Medalists.
6:00—Second Season Silver Medalists.
(Annet)
6:15—Sophomore Dons and Debs of South Lakewood Club Two, "Goal Post Shuffle," sport dress, Patroness, Mrs. David Weid, chairman, Mrs. Stanley K. Harte.
NOV. 10

4:30—Freshman Star Shoppers, "Football Frantic," sport dress, Patroness, Mrs. William Holmes, chairman, Mrs. Albert Yarnall.
6:15—Sophomore Star Shoppers, "Football Frantic," sport dress, Patroness, Mrs. Edward Lente, chairman, Mrs. Robert Selev.
NOV. 11

4:30—Freshman Gayline Dons and Debs, "Plinkin France," sport dress, Patroness, Mrs. Jacob Clausen, chairman, Mrs. Joseph Knudson.
6:15—Sophomore Gayline Dons and Debs, "Plinkin France," sport dress, Patroness, Mrs. William Hall, chairman, Mrs. Robert Hasty.
8:00—Junior Gayline Dons and Debs, "Touchdown Frantic," sport dress, Patroness, Mrs. Wade Brown, chairman, Mrs. Phil Simon.
NOV. 12

4:30—Junior Assembly, Club One, "Plinkin Promenade," collars, Patroness, Mrs. Henry Haberman, chairman, Mrs. Dan Ranev.
6:15—Junior Assembly, Club Two, "Plinkin Promenade," collars, Patroness, Mrs. R. O. Gould, chairman, Mrs. Dan Ranev.
8:00—Junior Colliton, "Plinkin in Dance," sport dress, Patroness, Mrs. Wilbur Ingram, chairman, Mrs. James E. Brennan.
NOV. 13

4:30—Freshman Kings and Queens, "Touchdown Frantic," sport dress, Patroness, Mrs. James Poley, chairman, Mrs. Ted Boyer.
6:15—Freshman Kings and Queens, "Touchdown Frantic," sport dress, Patroness, Mrs. John A. Russell, chairman, Mrs. P. J. O'Donnell.
8:00—Senior Colliton, "Football Shuffle," sport dress, Patroness, Mrs. Edson Beebe, chairman, Mrs. Sherman W. Toff.
NOV. 14

2:30—Dude Ranchers, "Touchdown



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Leader Will Visit Alums

Mrs. James M. Hamilton, province vice president of Pi Beta Phi, will visit the local alumnae club during a potluck supper at 7 p.m. Monday in the home of Mrs. J. R. Townsend Jr., 33 Vista del Golfo.

Earlier that day Mrs. Hamilton will be guest of honor at a luncheon given by executive board members of the alumnae group.

Hostesses for the supper are Mes. Ann Littlefield, Mary Sainsbury, W. P. Smith, W. H. Wilson and Miss Mildred Pitt. Reservations may be made with Mrs. H. B. Crosby or Mrs. E. R. Straten.

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Tri Deltas' Benefit Style Show, Lunch Set Dec. 1

Mrs. Harold Hough, chairman of the Long Beach Tri Delta Children's Hospital Committee, has announced completion of elaborate plans for the annual Delta Delta Delta benefit luncheon and fashion show Dec. 1 in the Beverly Hilton Hotel.

The Sleigh Bells Benefit for Los Angeles Hospital Medical Research will create an atmosphere of Christmas festivity, warmth and joyful giving.

Glittering gold bells, high lighted by red table covers and Christmas corsages, will welcome Tri Deltas and their guests. Door awards from 16 alumnae groups in Southern California as well as other awards contributed by local merchants will be an exciting feature following the fashion show.

MRS. HOUGH, a graduate of the University of Manitoba and a former national director of the sorority, has been assisted in her committee work by Mrs. W. H. Van Dyke, William Lightenberg, D. L. Young, and Mary Powers Purdy.



Mrs. Harold Hough

Better health for children is the great gift to be given by the 1,000 or more Tri Deltas and their guests attending the luncheon. The event supports a fellowship for a doctor of international renown to do research in the field of hematology. Since the founding of Medical Research in 1947, Tri Delta has contributed more than \$70,000 for this work.

Guild Meets on Thursday

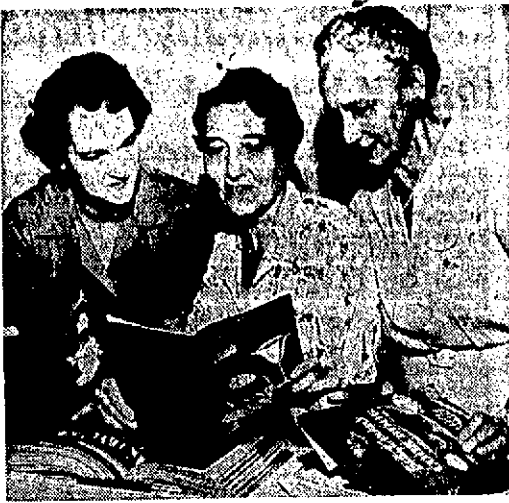
Mrs. Mary Scale, coordinator of volunteer services at Cedars of Lebanon Hospital, will be guest speaker when St. Mary's Hospital Guild meets at 10:30 a.m. Thursday in Virginia Country Club.

A social hour and luncheon will follow the meeting.

New members introduced during a recent meeting at the hospital were Mrs. E. N. Barnum, Paul Barrus, M. R. Clark, E. F. Cruchley, E. R. Cullen, L. T. Dorgan, J. Fair, C. L. Holm, R. Kaller, H. E. Leedy, F. Lowry, D. M. O'Toole, R. Real, K. Sperry, A. Tenebaum, V. G. Young and V. R. Wisdom.

Robin Hood Theme

"Robin Hood and His Merry Men" will be the theme of St. Anthony's Grammar School carnival Thursday from 2:30 to 6 p.m. Mrs. Fred Walsh, chairman, is being assisted by Mrs. Albert Breathwait.



WCSC SLATES BAZAAR

Selection of luncheon menu occupies (from left) Mrs. Clinton Fowler, Hans Lorenzen and L. L. Winters as they prepare for California Heights Methodist Church Women's Society of Christian Service annual bazaar from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. Nov. 17 at church. Booths will offer aprons, fancy work, gifts and cooked foods in addition to luncheon from 11 a. m. to 2 p. m. Mrs. Oddie Lemley, WCSC president, is coordinating event.—(Staff.)

'El Camino Real' Theme of Big Presidents Ball

"El Camino Real" has been selected as theme for the annual Grand Presidents Ball planned by Native Sons and Native Daughters of the Golden West No. 14 in Lafayette Hotel.

Franciscan brown sackcloth, adobe bricks and shrubbery will convert Cavalier Room into a suggestion of the late 18th and early 19th century King's Highway. Mrs. Ella Cole of Inglewood is chairman of the ball, assisted by Marcus T. Russek of Pasadena, co-chairman.

WITH BOTH grand presidents residing in this area, Mrs. Dale R. Porter in Inglewood and John B. Schmolle in Hermosa Beach, members of both orders are planning a gala evening.

Russek will emcee the

festivities at a pre-ball dinner. State officers will be introduced during the ball ceremony. Mrs. Richard Covert of Inglewood and Arthur Munro of southwest Los Angeles, together with an escort team made up of members of the two grand presidents' home parlor, will assist with the presentation.

MRS. RALPH ASHTON of Alhambra and William Ross Sutherland of Monterey Park will head the host and hostess committee assisted by Joseph Bullington, Lakewood; Mrs. J. A. Bush and Clifford C. Schack, Van Nuys; Walter R. Gisler, Santa Ana; Mrs. Robert M. Wilson, Costa Mesa, and Mrs. Chesley M. Jeter of Norwalk.

Mrs. Eugene Fleming of Long Beach is in charge of decorations. Members of

Royal Neighbors

With Gladys Bender, oracie, presiding, Long Beach Camp 3822, Royal Neighbors of America, will have a stated meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Machinists Bldg., 728 Elm Ave.

Long Beach Native Sons and Daughters who will assist in the reception line are Miss Laura Moore and David V. Hamm, presidents of the two parlor; Mrs. Guy Barton, Irving W. Duels, Ormand P. Rogers and Mrs. Elizabeth Ryan.

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Since "The Voice of the Viking" appears for the first time today, a brief introduction is in order. This column, featuring personalities and events at Long Beach City College, henceforth will be appearing each Sunday of the school year. Subject matter will range from club and campus activities to scholastic matters and notes on programs of public interest.

Most recent "big do" on the LBCC Lakewood campus was the annual AWS-WAA conference of community colleges. Theme, appropriately enough, was "Focus on Females."

Presiding over various sessions were Associated Women Students President Judy Reagan and Women's Athletic Assn. President Karen Bauerly—with much assistance from AWS Vice President Nancy Pryslopski, Kassai President Shirley Hoskins and many other participants (too numerous to mention) from LBCC, Compton, Fullerton, East Los Angeles, Orange Coast, El Camino, Los Angeles Metropolitan, Santa Monica and Santa Ana College.

Friday's conference, incidentally, was just one more on the calendar of major events hosted by City College during 1959. Last spring there were the conventions of the American Assn. of Junior Colleges (plus state and regional associations), the California Junior College Student Government Assn. and the California Council of Geography Teachers.

Other current events: This weekend's fine production of "Winterset" in the Lakewood campus auditorium—complete with an enormous facsimile of the Brooklyn Bridge designed and built by the technical director, J. L. White, assistant Fred Kobus and the stagecraft class.

Then there was the latest annual Old Clothes Day, titled "Halloween Hallucinations." Thor took first prize in the men's club division, while Ramayana

and Mahabharata tied for first in the women's division. Individual winners were Gary Rosyn of Vidar, who was a convincing cigar store Indian, and "cave-woman" Colette Holbrook of Entre Nous. Members of Junior Exchange, sponsors of the contest, provided some tricky prizes.

All of which reminded Dean of Counseling Harper C. Wren of the time this particular event almost caused an international incident. It happened several years ago, when a distinguished minister of education from a South American country was touring the Long Beach public school system.

Toward the end of the tour, officials from the Board of Education brought their visitor to the City College campus—totally unaware of the fact that Old Clothes Day was in progress. When they first beheld the ragged and disreputable looking student body, the foreign dignitary and his escorts stared in utter disbelief and utter dismay respectively.

Then the minister of education broke into a broad grin, as he realized what was going on. Everybody relaxed, and Old Clothes Day was saved from a sudden and untimely fate.

Best slogan in the recent Homecoming Queen contest was the one coined by International Club, which supported Marily Callimopoulos (Miss Greece in the 1958 Miss Universe Pageant and a popular addition to the Lakewood campus this fall). It read: "I'd climb the Acropolis to vote for Callimopoulos."

Students at the Business and Technology Division campus (better known as BTD) staged a "Fall Fantasy in Fashion" last Friday, sponsored by Theta and Sigma Delta Phi. Co-chairmen were Jeanette Holbrook and Sheila Kerivan.

Music Unit Meeting Set

Long Beach Alumnae Chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, national music sorority, will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Miss Alice Gallup, 4701 Colorado St. Mrs. Helen Johnstone will be co-hostess.

Special visitor during the meeting will be Mrs. Jane McCluggage of Wheatridge, Colo., national third vice president of Mu Phi Epsilon. Mrs. McCluggage will speak on progress of the School of Music at Gads Hill, Chicago, which was founded and is supported by the fraternity.

The program, "Visiting European Music Festivals," will be presented by Mrs. Barbara Watson.

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PENNEY'S FIFTH AND PINE DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

'Cloud Seven' Debuts Friday at Community

"Cloud Seven," a comedy of suburban life and struggle against middle-class conformity, by Max Wilk, will open an interrupted two-month run at 8:30 p.m. Friday at the Community Playhouse, 5021 E. Anaheim St.

The play will run regularly Thursdays through Saturdays through Jan. 16 with a holiday break for the cast for three weeks from Dec. 12 to Jan. 7.

THE PLOT turns on an assistant production engineer in a food dehydration plant in New York who suddenly revolts, quits his job and becomes a free spirit searching for some answers.

The engineer, played by Gilbert Reeves, causes an explosion in his suburban community by his unorthodox behavior and succeeds in disrupting the lives of some of his neighbors dramatically.

His wife, who likes their conventional way of life, is portrayed by Ami Lewis.

OTHER TOP roles are taken by Tom Ryder who acts as an industrialist and Stephen Mondies and Esther Drake in character parts.

Director Larry Johns has used Dee Jay, Nila Williams, Buzzy Heitzman, Diane Feity, Ric Campo, Marg Healy, William McCann, Jack Fiero, Jay Morgan and Dorothy Allison to complete the cast.

On Stage--

COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE—5021 E. Anaheim St. "Cloud Seven," comedy, set in suburbia, of an executive who tries to break from his rut. Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m.

LA SHEL PLAYHOUSE—5384 Long Beach Blvd. "The Joybooker," Sinclair Lewis' satire of the Civil War set in Kansas. Thursday through Saturday at 8:30 p.m.

OFF-BROADWAY THEATRE — 211 Lime Ave. "Hailu, of Rain," drama of dope addiction, by Michael Gazzo. Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m.

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L. B. Pianist to Play Concert in Town Hall

Joanna Hodges, 1536 Armando Dr., will appear for the first time in Town Hall, New York City, Tuesday.

City College Will Present Free Concert

Director Nelson Keyes and the Long Beach City College Orchestra will present their first concert of the year at 8:15 p.m. next Sunday in the Lakewood campus auditorium. The public is invited, without charge.

Included on the program will be Mozart's Symphony No. 38 in D Major ("Prague Symphony"), Stravinsky's "Four Norwegian Moods," Borodin's "On the Steppes of Central Asia" and Tchaikovsky's "Capriccio Italien."

Tickets for the Nov. 17 concert by Yehudi Menuhin still are available at the City College bookstore or may be reserved by telephoning the Liberal Arts Division.

Art Exhibits

North Long Beach Branch Library, 5571 Orange Ave., North Long Beach Junior Women's seventh art exhibit, through Nov. 14.

City College, Faculty Ave., and Harvey Way: European curios and posters, through Friday.

Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd; Rorstrand stoneware, Danish, textiles, paintings by Charles Thompson, Jean Thompson, John Leeper, Ed Rugels, Ed Rugels, Eva Slater, through today; Gauguin sculpture, primitive art, through Jan. 31.

Magnolia Theater, 2400 Magnolia Ave.; Eugene Wallin paintings.

Saylor's Art Center, 624 4th St.; Spectrum Club exhibit.

day. She will give the first performance in the United States of James Graffunder's "Sonata No. 1" and will play the world premiere of "Three Victorian Portraits" by Ethel Leginska.

Miss Hodges returned recently from her second successful tour of Europe where she was praised warmly by critics in London, Milan, Amsterdam, Hamburg, Berlin, Vienna, Geneva and Zurich.

In August she played for the Los Angeles County Museum radio broadcast and was recitalist for the Santa Monica Music Arts Society Sept. 22. Her future plans include a concert for the California Concert Artist's Series in Pasadena, together with Gregory Bemko, cellist, Jan. 24; an appearance on the London Piano Series in March; and re-engagements in the spring for recitals in Vienna, Amsterdam, Spain and Germany.

Major & Minor Notes

By RACHEL MORTON

The other evening, while listening to Richard Wagner's great opera, "Die Meistersinger," I was filled with deep nostalgia. I wondered about this, because "Die Meistersinger" is not a sad opera. On the contrary, it is a gay humorous one. I pondered the matter and came to the conclusion that Wagner's music and I have an intimate affiliation with one another that is enjoyed by few.

The very first opera I ever heard was Wagner's "Tristan and Isolde." I was just 16 and invited to sit in a friend's box at the new sumptuous Boston Opera House. The oncoming waves of the Prelude washed over me until I could no longer sit, so I stood at the back of the box until the close of the act. The strap of my wrist watch broke and I held the watch in my hand. When the lights went up I was surprised to find blood in the palm of my hand. I had broken the crystal in my extreme emotion!

SHORTLY after this experience I spent a vacation in New Hampshire at the Balsams Hotel in Dixville Notch. One moonlit night I walked the long veranda with the son of the wealthy owner. Great billowy clouds of mist rose up between the notch in the mountains, giving an eerie effect in the cold silver moonlight. "It's just like the scene in 'Die Walkure,'" when Brunnhilde's rock is engulfed in mist, isn't it?" he asked. As little as I knew what he meant, just so little did I dream that one day I would be taking part in that very scene in the opera.

Then I met Walter Damrosch, conductor of the New York Symphony Orchestra. He engaged me to sing one of the Rhine maidens in "Die Walkure" with his orchestra in Car-

L.B. Symphony Plays First Concert Today

John Browning distinguishes young American pianist, will be soloist at the opening concert of Long Beach Symphony Orchestra, today at 8:30 p.m. in Long Beach City College auditorium.

During the 1959-60 concert season Browning will play with nine major Symphony Orchestras in the United States, including four performances with the Orchestra, Leonard Bernstein conducting, and three with the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra, Eugene O'Randy conducting. Browning is a virtuoso who has been received with enthusiasm in his own country and in Europe where he was presented the Gold Medal Award from Queen Elisabeth of Belgium following the International Concours of 1956.

Lauris Jones will conduct Browning and the orchestra in Mozart's "Concerto No. 20 in D Minor" and Ravel's brilliant "Concerto for the Left Hand." Other works to be performed include "Beethoven's Symphony No. 7" and Copland's "Ap-

palachian Spring."

Ticket information may be obtained by calling Mrs. John Christopher, 5471 Las Lomas Ave., or the Long Beach Symphony Association.



JOHN BROWNING

Art Assn. Show Winners at PCC

By VERA WILLIAMS
P.T. Art Editor

"Bottle Family," encaustic by Annabelle Clifton, won first prize in oil; "Nature's Infinity" by Margaret E. Bradbury, first in water color; and "Wild Horses," etching by Charlene Pickrell, first in graphics in the Long Beach Art Assn. show which will remain until Nov. 29 in Pacific Coast Club. Sam Michaels is exhibit chairman.

Jurors were Burt Proctor of Corona del Mar, Arnold Schiffrin of Los Angeles and Alice Woodrow of Downey.

ARTHUR Beaumont of Los Angeles, former president of the Long Beach Art Assn. is off on another cruise.

This time he has been assigned to Operation Deepfreeze and is on his way by Naval plane via Pearl Harbor, Canton Island the Fijis, Christchurch, New Zealand, thence to McMurdo Sound, Little America. According to Adm. D. M. Tyree, commander of the operation, he should be at the Pole Dec. 1. Later he will go to the unexplored territory of Bellingshausen sea.

Beaumont was at the North Pole and was the first artist to go through the Northwest Passage and Bellot Strait in 1957. This will place him as one of the few persons to have been from Pole to Pole.

The artist will make paintings of Antarctica which will join the exhibition of Arctic paintings now

Fiery Ballet to Open Civic Music Assn. Series

Long Beach Civic Music Assn. will present the Roberto Iglesias Spanish Ballet Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in Wilson High School auditorium.

Senor Iglesias, vibrant exponent of the compact and intense style of Spanish dance, is endowed with prodigious energy and precision. He has surrounded himself with a company of versatile dancers and singers steeped in the regional and flamenco tradition of Spain. Together they are a whirling carnival of costumes and gaiety.

AMONG DANCES to be performed by the company are "Amanecer en Malaga" (Sunrise in Malaga), a dance of fishermen and women which shows the influence of the classical ballet in Spain; "Los Siete Luceros" (The Seven Stars), ballet of the year 1800, a period of romance and adventure, tells of

bandollers and brave Andalusian women; and "Corrido," an old story frequently told and sung in Mexican villages of the tragic love story of Jose and Lupita.

Iglesias himself, who was once a member of the San Francisco Ballet, will demonstrate his highly exciting virtuosity which made a capacity audience in Carnegie Hall shout its approval.

The concert is open to Civic Music Members only.

Call Secretary at GA 7-0645 for appt.

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A reception from 3 to 6 p.m. today will open a group exhibition of paintings and sculpture at Gambit Gallery, 23, 39th Pl.

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\$5.99

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335 PINE AVE.

Nurses to See New Miracle Machines

By ANNE GILCHRIST

Irvin Ungar, MD, chief of the Cardiovascular Dept. at St. Mary's Hospital, will be guest speaker Monday when Lakewood Area Nurses' Assn. meets in the hospital's staff room at 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Ungar will describe new techniques in open heart surgery and post-operative care of patients. Some of the new equipment of the cardiovascular unit will be shown and uses explained, including the artificial kidney and the heart pacemaker.

Special invitations have been extended to other local nurses' associations to attend to see this St. Mary's unit, considered outstanding in the completeness of its facilities. Also, all registered nurses are welcome.

Arrangements for this meeting were made in co-operation with Sister Mary David, administrator of St. Mary's. Preceding the program, Mary K. Stanley, president of Lakewood Nurses, will conduct a brief business meeting. Refreshments will be served at the conclusion of the meeting.

National BPW

Mrs. Pauline Bakst, attorney from Compton, will be guest speaker at the 6:45 p.m. Monday dinner meeting of Long Beach National Business and Professional Women's Club at Jones Dining Room, 120 E. 5th St. She will discuss various

laws which concern women. Mrs. Bakst, vice president of Compton Soroptimist Club and a member of Toastmistress, Campfire Council and the District Bar Assn., will be introduced by Mrs. Ruth Bailey, chairman of the evening.

Mrs. Florence Eakus is in charge of reservations. Mrs. Cornelia Pollard is arranging the musical portion of the program. Mrs. Ethel Styles Jones is serving as co-chairman of the evening with Mrs. Bailey.

Medical Assistants

Long Beach Medical Assistants will conduct November meeting Monday at Ricart's Restaurant with a social hour scheduled for 6:30 p.m. preceding the 7 p.m. dinner and program. Guest speaker will be James Sprague of the Juvenile Bureau, Long Beach Police Dept., who will discuss "Narcotics," and describe, from his years of experience as a juvenile officer, the terrible consequences of dope addiction to our young people.

Traditionally, assistants donate holiday dinner baskets to a needy family. Canned goods for the group's Thanksgiving family will be collected Monday.

Hostesses for the meeting are Pam Uebele, Mable Ward, Rachel Pingree and Madge Tremellen.



TITLE SEEKER

Port of Long Beach will be represented attractively in California Maid of Cotton Finals by shapely Cheryl Abbott, who poses on bales of cotton to point up city's role as one of major cotton-exporting harbors in world.

Past Noble Grands

Past Noble Grands Club of Wide Awake Rebekah of Muriel Easton, 924 Belmont Ave. p.m. Tuesday in the home of Wide Awake Rebekah of Muriel Easton, 924 Belmont Ave. Lodge will meet at 7:30

Local Girl in Cotton Maid Finals

Representing Port of Long Beach in the annual California Maid of Cotton Contest Friday and Saturday in Fresno will be City College sophomore Cheryl Abbott.

Miss Abbott, a statuesque blond, will compete with 30 coeds from colleges throughout the state during the two-day event sponsored by Fresno Cotton Wives Auxiliary. Climax will be a glamorous formal dress cotton cottillion Saturday when announcement of the new title holder is made.

IN REPRESENTING Port of Long Beach Cheryl will be invited to present a brief impromptu speech, giving her an opportunity to point to this city as one of the largest cotton exporting centers in the world.

Morley Will Be Guest at Ebell Meet

John Morley, one of Ebell's most popular speakers, will relate incidents from his interview with Boris Pasternak in Moscow when he appears at Ebell's 1:30 p.m. program Monday in Ebell Auditorium.

Morley is recipient of the DAR award for "Americanism and Journalistic Distinction" and the Los Angeles City Council award for "Brilliant and Meritorious Reporting."

MRS. EVERETT N. Morningsstar will present the speaker and his topic, "Global Assignment: the Prospects for Peace." Mrs. Arthur A. Knoll will conduct the business session following noon luncheon served by Mrs. L. A. Libbee and members of Group X.

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CHART PARTY PROGRESS

Checking party chart for annual holiday dinner of Long Beach Nurses' Assn. are Mrs. Zella Vaughan, RN (left), program chairman, and Pauline Winkler, RN, president, who discover plans are progressing most satisfactorily for Thursday night affair to take place at Hawaiian Restaurant. Ted Krec, feature writer for I, P-T, will be guest speaker and music will be provided by Thelma Jackson, vocalist. Hospital administrators and wives will be among many special guests.—(Staff.)

Why Grow Old? You Cannot Look Sharp If Your Posture's Bad

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

You may be an angel, but you do not want wings yet! Round shoulders detract so very much from a woman's appearance. Regardless of how perfect her weight and measurements may be, it is impossible for her to give the impression of youthfulness and grace when she has this defect in posture.

Neither can the woman who slumps wear her clothes with verve or be chic. I am sure you have noticed, as I have, that the woman with a beautiful carriage gives an "air" to the simplest or least expensive garments.

ON TOP of this the forward slump is damaging to health and energy. It is a tiring position and it crowds the lungs, heart and stomach. The younger one is, the easier it is to correct round shoulders. However, you can improve this condition at any age.

To do this you must become conscious of your posture and check it many times each day as well as take special exercises regularly. Here is one for you to try.

Sit in a straight backed chair, hips and back touching the back of the chair. Raise your arms side-ward shoulder height, palms forward. Push back with the arms stiff, hold while you count to five. Return to position. Continue, pushing back and returning arms to shoulder height, side-ward position.

Now place the hands on the knees. Swing the arms down and back with straight elbows and palms back. Again place hands on knees and continue.

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Dear Abby

Readers 'Sounding Off'

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: You recently advised a GI who had fallen in love with a Japanese woman while in Japan that if he wanted an American woman to bathe and dress him he should get himself admitted to an old folks home.

Like all American women, Abby, you missed the point. American men do not fall in love with Japanese women because they make such excellent servants. A Japanese waitress in Ginza has more fresh affection in her voice than some American men hear all their lives in the U.S.A.

It is easy to understand why a man would prefer a wife who would rather help her husband wash his back than drive him out to a P.T.A. meeting. How are you going to lick such an offer?

The saddest sight in all Japan is that of an American woman who has caught sight for the first time of her competition.

Harold Hughes (Portland Oregonian staff writer.)

DEAR ABBY: I resent your attitude toward American men marrying Japanese women. Witness our own James Michener who wrote the beautiful stories "South Pacific" and "Sayonara." Michener recognized the superiority of the Japanese women. Furthermore, he proved his sincerity by marrying and bringing home a beautiful, cultured Japanese doll.

ROSS
DEAR ROSS: Mr. Michener's Japanese "doll" was not "imported." She was a Japanese-American.

DEAR ABBY: May I respectfully advise you that when it comes to the subject of comparing American women to Japanese women you do not know what you are talking about.

As an American man who has spent many years in Japan I can testify that I have never seen a Japanese woman elbow her way into an elevator nor have I ever heard a Japanese woman raise her voice to her husband in public.

They are not all out of the rice paddies, either. Eighty per cent of all high

1 lb. ground sirloin
Stir and saute meat until well done.
Add contents of:
1 can condensed tomato soup
1 large can kidney beans
3 tbsps. chili powder
Cover and cook slowly for an hour.

school graduates in Japan go on to college. You American women would do well to pattern your behavior after your Japanese cousins. ONE WHO KNOWS

DEAR ABBY: I lived as a bachelor for many years in Tokyo and never found it difficult to resist the "charms" of the Japanese women. To be perfectly frank, their idiotic conversation would drive a normal man to drink.

I observed a handful of GIs marrying Japanese girls, but 99 per cent of these misfits would have had a tough time getting an American girl of any age to marry them.

Sincerely,
COULD WRITE A BOOK

DEAR ABBY: My brother was in the U. S. Navy and he went nuts over a Japanese doll. He married her

mal man to drink. I observed a handful of GIs marrying Japanese girls, but 99 per cent of these misfits would have had a tough time getting an American girl of any age to marry them.

Sincerely,
COULD WRITE A BOOK

DEAR ABBY: My brother was in the U. S. Navy and he went nuts over a Japanese doll. He married her

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and went away on a six-month cruise. When he came home he found his wonderful Japanese wife washing somebody else's feet. BROTHER BEN
WHAT'S YOUR problem?
For a personal reply, write to Abby, care of this paper. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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Theodore V. Schepeler, M.D.

CHEF OF THE WEEK

Dr. Schepeler Saved Fare on Honeymoon

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
I. P.T. Food Editor

He played it smart—he didn't have to take his bride to Niagara Falls for a honeymoon—he met and married her there! Niagara Falls happens, too, to be his birthplace. Today's candidate for Chef of the Week, Dr. Theodore V. Schepeler, graduate of the University of Buffalo Medical School, received his degree of doctor of medicine—married, and was inducted into the Army all in the same year.

As a captain in the 6th Armored Div., 9th Inf. he "did" the war of Europe with none other than Gen. George Patton. After five long years, he received his discharge in February 1946.

FOLLOWING his internship in Buffalo General Hospital for a year, he served his surgical residency at Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit, 1946 to 1947, and from July 1947 to 1950 in the Geisinger Memorial Hospital, Danville, Pa. He has been a practicing surgeon in Long Beach since

November of that same year.

A staff member of Seaside, Community and St. Mary's Hospitals, Schepeler is a fellow of the American College of Surgeons, and holds membership in the Los Angeles County, the California, and the American Medical Assns. A member and past president of the Long Beach Surgical Society, he is an alumnus of the Galen Club. He's also a Downtown Lion.

The doctor is busy in civic affairs, too. As to the Chamber of Commerce, he's a member of its board of directors. He serves in that same capacity with the Associated Property Owners, and is on the advisory board of the Salvation Army and on the board of managers, Community Welfare Council.

TWO GIRLS and a boy, 13, 11 and 10, keep him moving in the family swimming pool. When it comes to gardening, he has a surgical thumb, not a green one. He just plants the shrub and hopes.

But when it comes to "spinning" a Benny Goodman rendition on his hi-fi... he simply tunes everything right out of existence. It's that loud!

As a "cook," he gets right down to earth with a big kettle of chili.

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Add:

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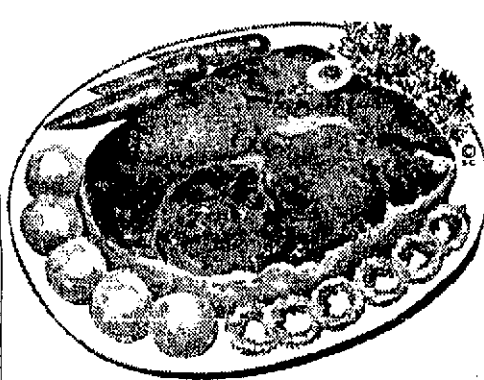
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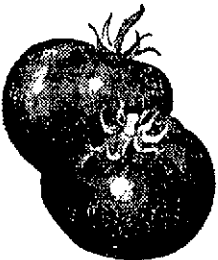
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Buys Stately Home in England

By TOM A. CULLEN

LONDON (NEA) — Paul Getty, richest American alive, is all set to live the life of an English milord, with dukes and duchesses as his neighbors.

For Getty has bought Sutton Place, one of England's stateliest homes, which puts him on bowing terms with the landed aristocracy.

Sutton Place, which formerly belonged to the Duke of Sutherland, is a 450-year-old Tudor mansion located near Guildford, Surrey.

The 61-year-old American oil millionaire is said to have paid \$500,000 for the estate, which has been up for sale for some months.

IF, AS RUMORED, Getty bought the place with the intent of subdividing the grounds for a suburban London housing development, he probably got a buy.

But if, as he says, Getty bought it to live in, there's a feeling here that he doesn't know what he let himself in for.

"Stately homes were not designed for modern living," an estate agent explained to me. "They are badly heated and, for the most part, in a bad state of repair."

"Britain is full of people



FANCY FRONT ... Gout-inducing

who are crippled with gout as a result of living in stately homes," he added.

SUTTON PLACE was built in 1530 by Sir Richard Weston, a favorite of King Henry VIII. It is as big as a railway station and just about as draughty, with the wind lifting the carpets off the floor in winter.

Its 14 bathrooms are said to be modern, which probably

a manorial hall has Britons frankly puzzled.

CONSPICUOUS SPENDING? The man who pays the King of Saudi Arabia \$1,500 a day for oil rights is not known as a big spender here. His personal extravaganzas mostly run to paintings and first editions.

Nor can he be described as a status seeker. In Getty's league, there are no Joneses to keep up with.

Does Sutton Place represent the fulfillment of a boyhood ambition? As a small boy, did Getty dream of playing on the ramparts of an English castle?

There is very little at Sutton Place to thrill a small boy. The 16th Century mansion was built, not as a fortification, but for peaceful purposes. It hasn't a single moat, portcullis or crenellated tower.

All that is left of the 16th Century are a few pikes and spears nailed to the walls—and the chill winter draughts.

Grist Mill Still Going Strong

DEKALB, Miss. (UPI)—A water-powered grist mill more than 100 years old still turns out about 60 bags of corn meal a day from its 4,500 and 1,400-pound grinding stones near here.

The mill is operated by George W. Sciples, 59, at the hamlet of Sciples Mill, established by Sciples' great-grandfather, Sciples says maintenance work on the mill has cost \$16 in the past 56 years.



Mapping a special promotion to "make your home happier this Christmas with a new appliance, Hi-Fi or TV set" representatives of major retailers met in the Independent, Press-Telegram Bldg. Wednesday. Shown above (from left) are: Ray Perrier of Hill's Appliance, Harry Ward of Ward Bros. TV and H. B. Dehls of Dooley's Hardware Mart.

Operation Snowflake

Approximately 40 representatives of 25 local firms which handle appliances, television sets and Hi-Fi equipment toured the Independent, Press-Telegram Bldg. Wednesday, and held a dinner meeting preparatory to launching "Operation Snowflake."

The annual promotion is designed to "make your home happier this Christmas with a new appliance, Hi-Fi or TV."

Real Estate and BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—R-1
LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1959

Independent-Press-Telegram

BUSINESS NOTES

S-t-r-e-t-c-h in Paper

In the area for a tour last week was David L. Luke, president of the West Virginia Pulp and Paper Co.'s new Torrance facility—a plant which produces a paper sack that s-t-r-e-t-c-h-e-s.

The product, known as "Clupak," is processed at the plant, 555 Maple Ave., which opened last June and employs about 500 people.

"Extensible paper," says Luke, who also is a director of Irving Trust Co. of New York, American Radiator and Standard Corp., American Research and Development Co. and other firms, "is the answer to a long search for elastic characteristics by paper manufacturers. . . . Its great usefulness lies in its ability to stretch as much as 20 per cent and thus give the strength of a built-in shock absorber to paper bags where needed." The product is cited as especially useful for packaging products such as fer-

(Continued on Page R-2)



REALTY SPEAKER

John Carey, lecturer at the Lumbleau Real Estate School, will be the speaker at the Tuesday meeting of the Long Beach Board of Realtors in the Lafayette Hotel.

Realtors Name Miller as Board President

Harvey Miller has been elected president of the Long Beach Board of Realtors for 1960.

Miller and the following new officers and directors will be installed at the annual dinner dance Dec. 11 at the Lafayette Hotel:

Gene Nebeker, first vice president; Art Holmes, second vice president; Mildred Stanley, secretary treasurer, and Dorothy Annis, executive secretary.

Directors are: Howard Barkell, James Bernhardt, Jack Berro, Clyde Brown, Lou Francis, H. J. Hunter, Jack Merrick, Ted Nelson, Milton Pirot, William Rife, Elmer Roswurm, Les Vaughn and Glenn Gustine.



HARVEY MILLER
Realtors' President

U. S. WATCHES SKIP-TRACERS

Law Against Tricking Debtor

By JERRY BENNETT

WASHINGTON (NEA)—If you believe you can hide from a bill collector, chances are you're suffering from a case of wishful thinking.

For there's a special group of unethical collectors that probably can outsmart you. In fact, they can con the most suspicious debtor into divulging his whereabouts.

But if one of them catches you, take as much satisfaction as you can out of this: the law frowns on the tricks they employ to do their job. Officials of Uncle Sam's Federal Trade Commission feel that in business it's dishonest to fight dishonesty with dishonesty. Those who disobey an FTC order to stop deceiving debtors can be fined as much as \$5,000.

BILL COLLECTORS, sometimes called skip-tracers, are hired by department stores and business men who supply them with names of debtors. Most are honest operators.

The unethical collectors send letters to debtors' last known addresses hoping that they will be forwarded to new addresses.

The letters ask for current address, place of business and financial status. No mention is made about bills. But plenty is promised about making the debtors rich or famous.

One firm recently posed as a motion picture and television casting agency. When debtors opened the company's letter—signed by "the casting director"—they read:

"CONGRATULATIONS: In the very near future a major motion picture studio is planning to film location shots in your immediate neighborhood. The studios find it much more economical to use the residents in the locale rather than extras and bit players. We have selected you to appear in this film. Naturally, you will be paid at the regular union scale by the actors' guild.

"The enclosed card should be completed in full and returned to our studios. Our local talent scout will contact you as soon as the completed card is returned to us." The talent scout turned out to be a lawyer or bill collector.

ANOTHER SKIP-TRACER advertised his firm as an inheritance service. He sent debtors a letter telling them that they had the same name as someone who had just been willed a lot of money. To prove he was the missing heir, the debtor had to fill out an enclosed card. A few days later the bill collector called.

One company led debtors to believe it represented the U. S. government. Its stationery was headed "Office of Labor Statistics." The debtor was told information about him was needed for an official report on the labor market.

A WASHINGTON, D. C., company tried another type of deception. They scared debtors by posing as a detective bureau, and sending the following letter:

"Personal, family and commercial investigations have been completed. Court records and credit bureau files have been examined as well as bank and employment records.

"Before sending this valuable information to a special agent in your area for immediate special action, you are strongly urged to make payment in full to your creditor at once."

Actually, store owners don't like unethical skip-tracers either. So the collectors have to fool the businessmen first.

They do this by telling businessmen that they represent recognized nationwide collection firms or credit agencies. Sometimes they even convince them that the phony letters have received FTC approval.

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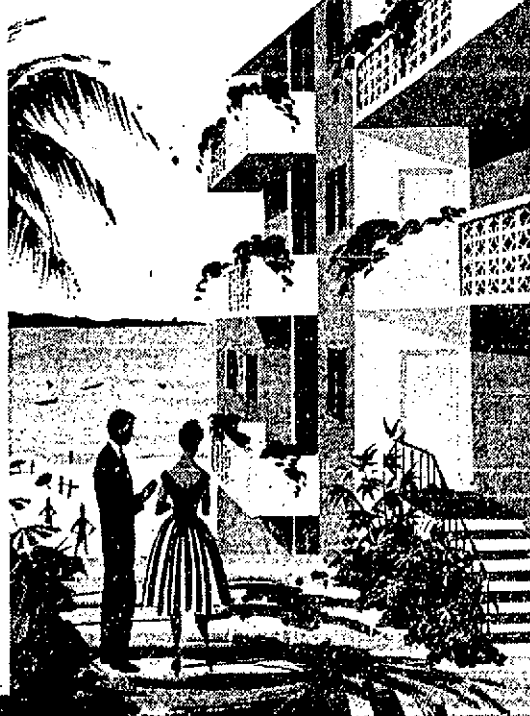
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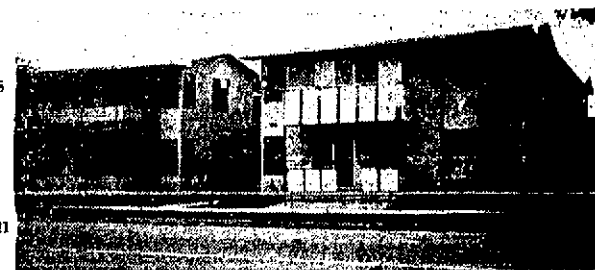
1850-1854 PINE AVE.

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BACHELOR, 1 & 2-BDRM. APARTMENTS

Some With:

- Private Patios
- Built-In Ranges
- 5 Different Floor Plans
- Ceramic Tile Bath & Kitchen
- Range Hoods
- Ash Cabinets
- Garages available with 200 cu. ft. locker space



Open for Inspection

10 A.M. to 5 P.M.

Daily, Including SUNDAYS

SPECIAL SOUND-PROOFING THROUGHOUT

APARTMENT HOMES

Unfurnished

Only . . . 79⁵⁰ up

Built By: BEN F. MARRON CO. General Contractor The brand name of Apartments in Long Beach 1525 E. WARDLOW GA 4-8844

10 A.M. to 5 P.M.

Open House

3 New Apartment Buildings

8-Unit — 2-Bedroom Apartments 2285 ROSE AVE. — LONG BEACH

A 24-Unit — 1-Bedroom Apartments 2288 WALNUT AVE. — LONG BEACH

8-Unit — 1-Bedroom Apartments 3043 E. Artesia Blvd. — Long Beach 3 Blocks East of Paramount Blvd.



FREE SERVICE Our building engineers will plan the best possible income for you on your lot.

MINNICK CONSTRUCTION CO. 16433 PIONEER BLVD., NORWALK

BUILDERS OF SECURITY HOMES AND APARTMENTS "We Build and Finance Where Others Can't" Open Every Day — Sun. Incl. — 10 A.M. to 7 P.M.

For Complete Information

PHONE

Underhill 5-5243

For Toll Calls Reverse Charges

Salmon Catch Worst on Record

ANCHORAGE, Alaska—showed that the 1959 salmon catch was one of the poorest in the history of the state, down some 40 per cent from last year. Close to 3,000,000 cases of salmon were packed in 1958, but the total for this year was only 1,770,795. A bureau spokesman attributed the decline to stormy weather and an unusually poor run of fish.



**NOW
BUILD YOUR SAVINGS
EVEN FASTER
WITH
COMMUNITY**

**4 1/4%
PER ANNUM**

**your account
insured to
\$10,000**

**interest paid
4
times a year**

All savings received by October 10 earn from October 1. Save by mail. We pay postage both ways.

COMMUNITY SAVINGS

REX A. DUNN, PRESIDENT • ASSETS OVER \$54,000,000

COMPTON / BIXBY KNOLLS / PARAMOUNT
477 E. Compton Blvd. / 3901 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach / 15359 Paramount Blvd.

THE POPULAR Annandale plan in the "Fairways" series of Bellehurst Homes, shows spacious patios and optional swimming pool. Some 275 families have made their homes in the community with its \$3 million country club with 27-hole golf course.

Moore Realty Bellehurst Representative

Moore Realty, Realtors of Long Beach and Lakewood, have been appointed community representatives of Bellehurst, the \$67 million development of luxury homes surrounding the fabulous Los Coyotes Country Club, it was announced by Realtor Harry Beddoe, sales manager for the developers. Bellehurst is located at the western edge of Orange County in the Los Coyotes Hills at the eastern end of Rosecrans Blvd. where it is intersected by Hwy. 39 (La Habra Rd.). Currently featured by the builders are the Fairways series of 107 homes offering bold new designs by the architectural firm of Bluff, Straub & Hensman. These homes, said E. Tennyson Moore, president of Moore Realty, are available in single-level, split-level and tri-level floor plans.

Business Notes . . .

(Continued from Page R-1) construction in appreciation of the efforts which the winning companies have made to uphold the highest standards of the swimming pool industry.

C. P. BOYER, head of the Long Beach agency of Equitable Life Insurance Co. of Iowa, attended the company's general conference Oct. 26-28 in Des Moines. . . . Jack Plantz of Hodges-Mayflower Transfer, Long Beach, is attending the Mayflower Institute Sales Training School in Indianapolis, aimed at helping transit company agents to better analyze moving and shipping problems of customers.

FIVE AWARD winning swimming pools in the Los Angeles area brought distinction to their builders, as the Associated Swimming Pool Contractors announced the results of its first Annual Swimming Pool Awards Contest. These awards were made by the association on the basis of excellence of design and

construction in appreciation of the efforts which the winning companies have made to uphold the highest standards of the swimming pool industry.

Beautiful, permanent trophies will be awarded at an association dinner dance in December to these four companies, whose pools are first place winners in each of the five categories. These are: Private pools costing less than \$4,000, Paddock Pool Construction Co. of San Fernando; private pools costing more than \$4,000, Anthony Brothers, Inc.; semi-public pools, Anthony Brothers; public pools, Fiesta Pools; pool that best solved a unique structural problem, Quinto Pools.

JOSEPH A. McMillan, of Robertshaw-Fulton Controls Co., here was elected one of eight zone vice presidents of the 65,000 member National Management Assn. at the 36th

national conference in Detroit. Donald M. Tuttle, of Lockheed Aircraft, Burbank, was elected president.

KENT PETROLEUM Corp., which recently acquired oil holdings of the Dumm Bros. of Long Beach, has moved into new quarters at 1717 N. Highland Ave., Hollywood. The firm took over 21 wells, either wholly or partly owned by the Dumm Co.

R. M. ROBESON, 65 66th Pl., general superintendent of operations, General Petroleum's marketing department in Los Angeles, marks his 35th year with the company. H. A. McPadden, 2211 Fashion Ave., well-puller in the Wilmington facility, marks his 30th year with the firm.

Resident Appraisers' All-Day Meet Nov. 14

An all-day Appraisal Seminar and Educational Workshop will be sponsored Nov. 14 at the Petroleum Club, 3636 Linden Ave., by Chapter 94, Society of Residential Appraisers.

R. D. Boggs, chapter president, said approximately 500 persons are expected to attend. The session is open to all at a nominal fee, according to G. Dean Field, education chairman in charge of the program.

Speakers will include: George Fisher, "Purpose of Appraisal"; Morris Leenov, "Influences Affecting Value"; Ray Wood, "Cost Approach"; Jim Edmonds will discuss small residential income units to conclude the morning session.

The afternoon session's speakers will include: Ray Schmitt, "Market Approach"; Bill Abelmann, "Correlation"; Ralph Cary, "Objectives." A panel discussion will complete the program.



LUXURY HOMES

The 44 contemporary luxury homes being offered at Parkwood Campus Estates, in La Mirada, are exemplified in above photo.

Home Sales Increase at Parkwood Campus

Home sales are increasing at a rapid pace at Parkwood Campus Estates in La Mirada, according to the L. M. Halper Co., builders of the 44 contemporary luxury homes currently being offered.

Presented in the all-electric Medallion community are three bedroom and family room, two-bath homes designed by architect David Freedman, A.I.A.

Parkwood Campus Estates is close to a projected public golf course, a planned 165-acre park, and the \$40,000,000 La Mirada business and

shopping center. Also nearby are other major shopping centers and schools, churches, employment centers, and recreational facilities.

Costs and imposts expected, there are no down payments for qualified veterans. Also available are low down payment FHA terms. The price range is \$21,800 to \$23,200.

Visitors may drive to Campus Estates in La Mirada via the Santa Ana Freeway to the Pioneer-Imperial turnoff, east to Luitweiler, and south on Luitweiler to the direction signs.



IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY!

Palm Terrace homes

YOUNG EXECUTIVE SERIES

CUSTOM BUILT Provincial and Hawaiian Modern Homes within most everyone's budget from \$21,900

Convenient financing designed for the young executive

YOUR ADDRESS OF DISTINCTION . . . IN THE BEAUTIFUL CITY OF ORANGE

DIRECTIONS:
Take the Chapman turnoff east from the Santa Ana Freeway to Shaffer Street, left on Shaffer two miles to Palm Terrace.

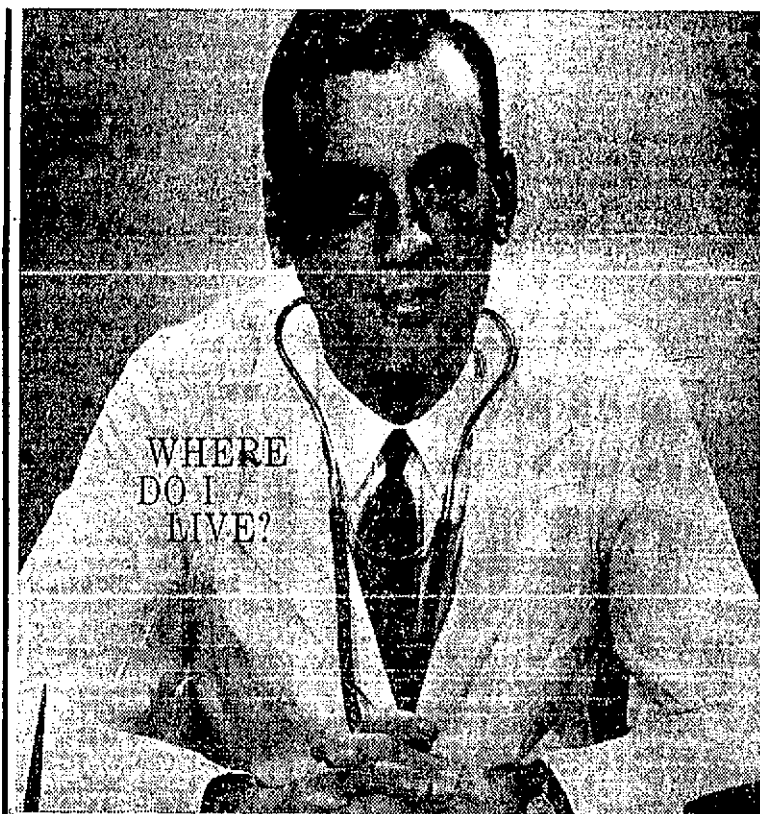
Models Open Every Evening 7:00-8:00

SEE THESE QUALITY FEATURES:

- Over 1600 Sq. Ft. of Living Area
- 3 & 4 Bedrooms and 3 Bathrooms and Den All with Family Rooms
- Built-in Wedgewood-Holly range and rotisserie oven
- 2 Large bathrooms with imported mosaic tile walls and Italian marble pullman tops
- Oak hardwood floors
- Genuine lath & plaster
- Wood burning fireplace
- Close to schools
- Minutes to shopping
- Sidewalks, streets, sewers, street lights in and paid for
- Country Atmosphere

Model Homes furnished by R. HIRSCHMAN FURNITURE CO., 9693 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove

PROUDLY BUILT BY S & L DEVELOPMENT



"Well, Mr. Jones, I'll tell you. I certainly wouldn't live in the middle of smog, like others do, and here's why: according to a Los Angeles County Medical Association survey, 60 per cent of physicians specializing in chest ailments had recommended that patients leave the smog area. So had 51 per cent of internists and 50.6 per cent of general practitioners! They advised this because their patients were suffering from eye irritation, chest pains, cough, shortness of breath, nausea, headache—and so on. Not good for adults—and assuredly not good for children. Now, why not move your family out where I live? Clean ocean air (smog-free) water sports, golf, tennis, plenty of shopping facilities. Oh, didn't I tell you the name of the location, yet? It's Grandview Palos Verdes!"



WHERE DO I LIVE?

QUALIFIED VETS from NO DOWN
on a select group of homes (see copy & map)

QUALIFIED NON-VETS from \$2460 DN
(\$24,660 to \$38,500)

45 EXTERIOR DESIGNS • CONTEMPORARY, TRADITIONAL OR FARMHOUSE STYLINGS WITH WOOD OR ROCK ROOFS • 3 & 4 BEDROOMS AND FAMILY ROOM • 2 BEDROOMS AND DEN • ALL WITH 2 BATHS • UP TO 1813 SQUARE FEET OF INSIDE AREA • 0.00% DOWN • OCCUPANCY BEFORE CLOSE OF ESCROW

from doctor living in Grandview Palos Verdes. Identity on request. Photo shows model.

DIRECTOR OF SALES: WILLIAM C. KULOW • 27781 HAWTHORNE BLVD. PALOS VERDES ESTATES • FRONTER 7-1605

GRANDVIEW PALOS VERDES

Location Chosen by Thousands

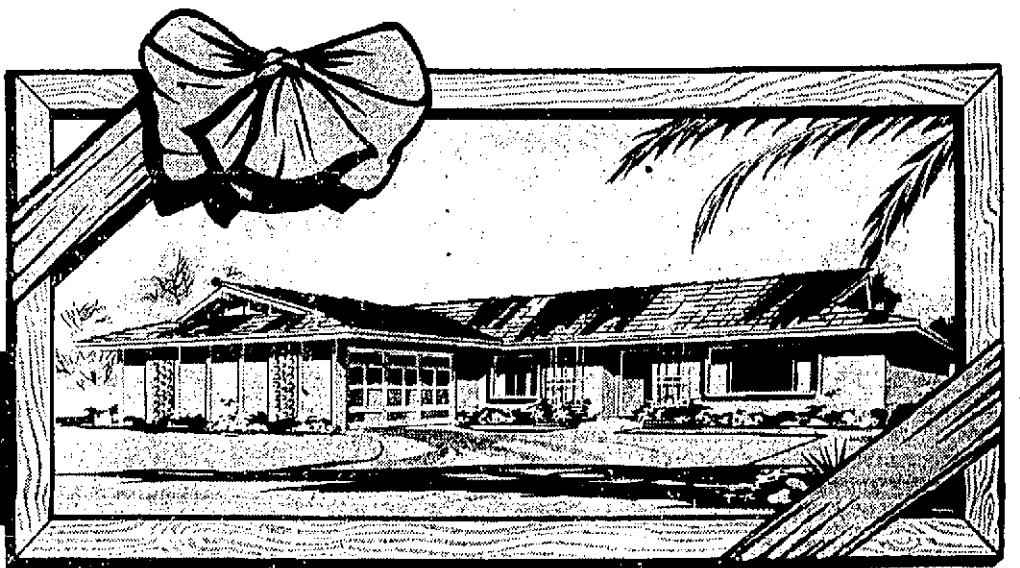
THE MOST ENTHUSIASTIC CROWDS SINCE GOLD RUSH DAYS AT

EASTGATE

A COMPLETE, NEW, PLANNED COMMUNITY WITH A
MAJOR SHOPPING CENTER, PARKS, CHURCHES AND
2500 NEW HOMES



A PACKAGE DESIGNED WITH YOU IN MIND!



A few of the Hidden Extras in EASTGATE HOMES

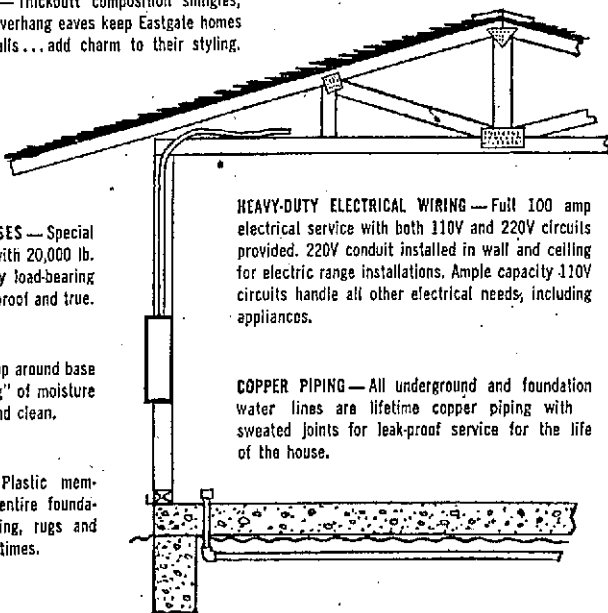
Eastgate homes have hundreds of convenience features and built-in extras usually found only in homes costing thousands more. Among them are hidden but important special construction features that help make Eastgate homes today's best buy.

THICKBUTT SHINGLE ROOFS—Thickbutt composition shingles, wood shingle trim and wide overhang eaves keep Eastgate homes cooler...protect exterior walls...add charm to their styling.

RIGID BRIDGE-TYPE ROOF TRUSSES—Special self-supporting rigid roof trusses with 20,000 lb. tested load design eliminate heavy load-bearing partitions...keep house frame sag-proof and true.

METAL MOISTURE STOP—Metal stop around base of exterior walls prevents "wicking" of moisture from below...keeps stucco dry and clean.

MOISTURE-PROOF FOUNDATION—Plastic membrane moisture barrier covering entire foundation area protects floors, carpeting, rugs and furnishings from dampness at all times.



HEAVY-DUTY ELECTRICAL WIRING—Full 100 amp electrical service with both 110V and 220V circuits provided. 220V conduit installed in wall and ceiling for electric range installations. Ample capacity 110V circuits handle all other electrical needs, including appliances.

COPPER PIPING—All underground and foundation water lines are lifetime copper piping with sweated joints for leak-proof service for the life of the house.

SEE ON TV
"HOME BUYERS GUIDE"
CHANNEL 5
SUN., 10 A.M.



GREAT BUILDER SERIES

100 FAMILIES A WEEK ARE BUYING...

Custom Styling

WITH QUALITY & FEATURES NEVER BEFORE AVAILABLE FOR

NON-VETS AS LOW AS **\$195** DOWN PLUS \$90 COSTS WITH FULL PRICE FROM \$11,950 to \$14,450

NO DUE DATES...NO BALLOON PAYMENTS!

UP TO 1361 sq. ft. OF LIVING AREA

15 NEW EXTERIOR DESIGNS

4 NEW, ROOMY FLOOR PLANS

BY L. C. MAJOR & ASSOCIATES

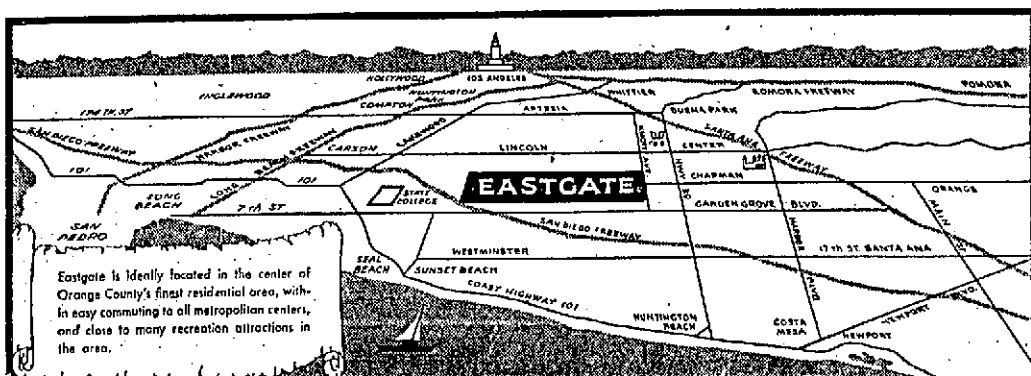
**3 or 4 BEDROOMS,
FAMILY ROOM,
2 BATHS**

PLUS
IN PLANS
3 AND 4

**WALL TO WALL CARPETING
BUILT-IN GAS RANGE & OVEN**

by O'KEEFE & MERRITT

WOOD BURNING FIREPLACE (OPTIONAL IN ALL MODELS)



FROM LOS ANGELES, take the Santa Ana Freeway to Highway 39, south to Chapman, then west to Eastgate.

FROM LONG BEACH, take 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Knott, then north to Eastgate.

FROM SANTA ANA and the beaches, take Hwy. 39 or Harbor Blvd. to Chapman, then west to Eastgate.

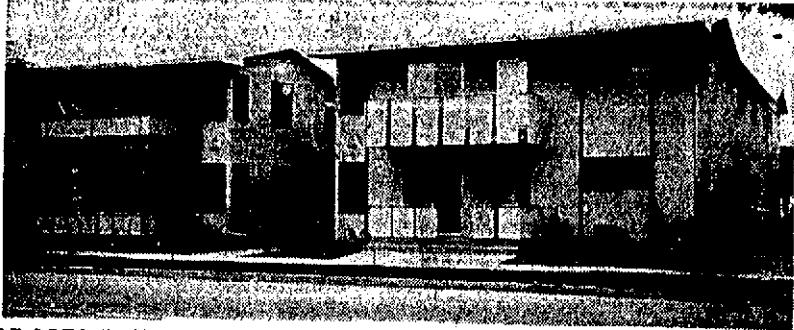
REGISTER FOR FREE DRAWING FOR 2 DAY LAS VEGAS HOLIDAY FOR 2 AT WORLD FAMOUS TROPICANA HOTEL, including ROOM, MEALS and TRANSPORTATION.

EASTGATE IS BUILT BY LARAMORE CONSTRUCTION CO., FRANK M. McFARLAND, SALES AGENT

British Style Lunch for N.Y.

LONDON (UPI) — "Cheap luncheons," British style, are due to appear on New York restaurant menus next year, according to the London Daily Mirror.

Its food writer, without naming them, said two New York restaurateurs had been in London studying inexpensive menu items, with a view to making British tourists feel at home when dining out in New York. Dishes that reportedly made their list: sausage and mash; shepherd's pie, and chips and dumplings.



APARTMENT HOMES NOW RENTING

Garden patio type apartments at 1850-1854 Pine Ave. are now renting. Offered are bachelor and one and two-bedroom units from \$79.50 up. Garages are available. Ceramic tile is featured in kitchen and bath. The apartments, built by Ben F. Marron Co., 1525 E. Wardlow Rd., are open for inspection 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. daily.



My Wonderful, Wonderful Kitchen:

So spacious and convenient...so light and airy. Styled for beauty...planned for the easiest way of life. Its natural ash cabinets always look so friendly, stay so clean. Formica sink tops refuse to stain, remain sparkling clean and bright.

My wonderful kitchen sets off the rest of my lovely Pageant Plaza home. Four big bedrooms (some of my Pageant Plaza friends have three bedrooms and family room) and both color-harmonized bathrooms are bright and handy to all the house. I have everything in my Pageant Plaza home...spacious two-car garage...thermostatically controlled, forced-air heating...room-length walk-in closets...streetlights, sewers and utilities in and paid for.

from \$14,600 full price TRADES ACCEPTED
FREE appraisal within 48 hours.

THE NEW Pageant Plaza

VETS NO DOWN

(just low costs & imposts)

FHA only \$570 DOWN

(plus costs & imposts)

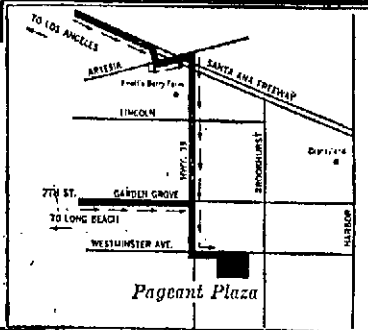


DRIVING INSTRUCTIONS:

From Los Angeles take the Santa Ana Freeway to Grand Ave. turnoff. Follow Highway 39 markers south, past Knott's Berry Farm, as far as Westminster Blvd. Left (east) on Westminster Blvd. 1/2 mile to model homes.

From Long Beach, drive out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Highway 39 (Santana Ave.) Right on 39 to Westminster Blvd. Left (east) on Westminster Blvd. to furnished models.

*on a limited number of homes



R.4-INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1959

Beach Mesa Homes Are Attraction

Many families from the Long Beach area visited the first showing of model homes last week at Beach Mesa in Huntington Beach, according to E. W. Hoke, sales agent for Evans Construction Co., developers of the new community of homes.

One of the appealing features of the Beach Mesa Homes is their location near Huntington Beach State Park and other Orange County recreation areas.

Visitors were impressed, Hoke said, by the excellent value and many luxury features of the homes at a price of \$11,995 to \$12,950. The homes feature a selection of attractive architecturally-designed exterior designs and three floor plans with 3 or 4 bedrooms and 1 1/2 or 1 3/4 baths.

Interiors of the homes have many luxury features including wall-to-wall carpeting, ceramic tiled kitchens and baths, shades and screens for all windows, tile shower with glass door, kitchen waste disposal and raised panel natural ash cabinets. A roomy double garage and fully landscaped front lawn are included in the purchase price.

Terms are available on the homes, Hoke said, including a low down payment of \$295 plus fire insurance, and monthly payments of \$86.50 on principal and interest.

To visit the Beach Mesa model homes from the Long Beach area, take 7th St. to Hwy. 39, go south to Garfield St. at the intersection of 17th St. and Huntington Beach Blvd. Turn left on Garfield, one block to Beach Mesa.

Photo Exhibit at Winstead Bros.

Works of three of the nation's top photographers will be on exhibit Nov. 3 at Winstead Bros., 330 Pine Ave.

Prints by Ansel Adams, Gene Lester and Peter Gowland—all shot with Hasselblad 2 1/4-inch square negatives—are to be displayed in connection with a lecture-demonstration by Roland Polhem of Sweden. It is one of a series of one-day Hasselblad camera lectures Polhem is delivering throughout the United States.

Perry Maxson, store manager, said the Hasselblad "with the interchangeability and wide variety of lenses with built-in between-the-lens shutters, interchangeable film backs, winding knobs and viewers is really 15 cameras in one."

Personal Greetings

COLUMBUS, Miss. (UPI)—Sophie Kilpatrick began signing her Christmas cards Oct. 1—more than 3,000 of them.

In the 16 years Miss Kilpatrick has held office as county tax assessor, she has sent a personally-signed yuletide greeting to every registered voter in the county.

BETTER TENANTS look for your "For Rent" ads in Classified. Dial HE 2-5950.

Boss' View of Secretary

Aftermath to the Chamber of Commerce Breakfast forum at which some of Long Beach's top "type-and-tell" secretaries revealed some of their bosses' goofs, a few of the bosses decided to present their side of the story.

Unlike the secretaries, however, who allowed their names to be used—and by implication pointed the finger—the bosses insisted upon strict anonymity. Herewith how some of their help appears to them at times.



"O-o-oh, I made another boo-boo!"



"I would like you to know that I resent wolf whistles."



"I won't take that off you or nobody!"

THE SEA BREEZE

New P.V. Section Will Open



GRANDVIEW PALOS VERDES

Home design pictured above is one of selection of 45—created by Architects Harris, Rice & Campbell—for Grandview Palos Verdes, executive style community of Barney R. Morris and Edward K. Zuckerman.

Grandview Palos Verdes, executive style community on slopes of the famous Palos Verdes peninsula, within a few weeks will be the scene of opening of a new section—The Sea Breeze, according to William C. Kulow, sales director.

Twelve model homes, nine of them decorated, (they provide up to 1,813 sq. ft. of interior living space) open daily at 27781 Hawthorne Blvd.

Ninety per cent financing is available on 26 1/2-year, six per cent conventional loans. Qualified veterans are required to make no down payments except for costs and imposts. Prices range from \$24,660 to \$38,500 for the three and four bedroom, den or family room, two-bath homes.

At Grandview Palos Verdes, Silver Spur Rd.

where streets are planned for elimination of through traffic, ornamental street lights, sewers, sidewalks, curbs, and gutters are in.

Schools, churches, parks, a golf course, beaches, shopping centers, and bridge trails are all nearby.

Grandview Palos Verdes may be reached by way of Crenshaw or Hawthorne Blvds. to Palos Verdes Dr. and Silver Spur Rd.

Syndicates Seek Small Investors

By EDWARD COWAN

WASHINGTON (UPI)—

The real estate syndicate is growing in popularity as an investment opportunity for people of average or better income.

Once confined to "big" operators who could afford to put up \$10,000 at a clip, some syndicates are now being organized to attract people with as little as \$500 to invest.

Basically, a syndicate is a combination of people who individually lack sufficient funds for a real estate purchase or loan but who collectively can finance a venture.

Usually the syndicates take the form of limited partnerships or joint ventures. Sometimes syndicates are organized by an investor, sometimes by a real estate investment company. Such a company scouts out potential loan or purchase ventures, locates investors and has experts handle the technical problems of forming the syndicate. It may even manage the syndicate affairs for it—for a fee of course.

WHY HAVE REAL ESTATE syndicates become more popular? Government and industry experts agree that the tax advantages of real estate operations are the brightest lure. And people are becoming more tax-conscious. A member of a syndicate that buys an office building (or any other improved property) can take income deductions for his share of depreciation of the building.

If the property is held for six months or more and then sold, profits are taxable not as ordinary income but as capital gains. That means only half the ordinary income tax rate is levied, up to maximum of 25 per cent.

For persons in upper income and tax brackets this is a big money saver. Even for 20 and 30 per cent taxpayers it means a saving.

Syndicates buy or lend on a wide variety of real estate ventures. Investors Service Inc. of Washington, for example, has considered such diverse holdings as a dairy farm, office building, apartment house and country club. Commercial facilities like these and hotels are usually leased back to present occupants or to professional managers.

In real estate, as in other fields of investment, one rule that potential investors should remember is this: The risk varies directly with the size of the expected return.

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For those who can afford La Mirada's finest...

YOU MUST SEE

CONTEMPORAMA

AT PARKWOOD CAMPUS ESTATES LA MIRADA

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA'S FIRST COLLECTION OF SMART, CONTEMPORARY HOMES AT WITHIN-REACH PRICES

This is the kind of pace-setting, ultra-smart, all-electric Contemporary living you've seen in architectural magazines for sixty, seventy and even eighty thousand dollars! Now, thanks to smart architectural planning by David Freedman, A.I.A. and modern waste-cutting building techniques, you can enjoy the same lavish look the same cleanline comfort, the same time-saving Medallion efficiency for the within-reach total price of \$21,500 to \$23,200.

And, because there is no gracious living without convenience, CONTEMPORAMA is located in the prestige area of La Mirada; almost first-gear close to major shopping centers, schools, recreation areas, and even the Southland's major employment locations! Yet distinguished La Mirada offers you an address of prestige for today and increasing value for the years ahead.

And, if you believe that it's the little things that really count, that really show the quality and consideration put into a home...then you'll enjoy this. Every CONTEMPORAMA home at PARKWOOD CAMPUS ESTATES LA MIRADA comes to you complete with your own private olive tree. Everything is a Southern California FIRST when you choose CONTEMPORAMA, exclusively yours at PARKWOOD CAMPUS ESTATES LA MIRADA.

Pace setting CONTEMPORAMA model homes open from 9 to 6 daily

PARKWOOD CAMPUS ESTATES la mirada

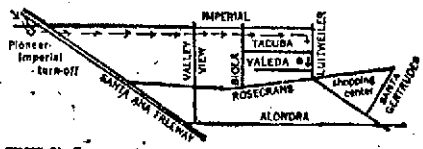
Contemporama Features for Contemporary Living

- 3 & 4 bedroom and family room plans with 2 baths
- The fabulous, modern "400" Tappan built-in oven and range
- Waste King dishwasher and disposer
- Custom fireplaces
- Imported mosaic tile shower, a full six feet high
- Heavy rock roof
- Extensive use of decorative masonry
- Formica drainboards
- Marble-topped pullmans
- Decorator-painted fixtures
- Complete roof and ceiling insulation
- Steel sash windows
- Glass sliding doors
- Oversize wardrobes with sliding doors
- Forced air heating
- Parkway trees...street lights...paved streets...all utilities

Contemporama Living is Medallion Living!

CONTEMPORAMA Homes feature all of the smart comfort and convenience of the most valuable home of all—the all-electric MEDALLION HOME. Each home so honored assures you: maximum durability—with modern electrical appliances doing the work for you—with "Light for Living" added to the comfort and beauty of your home—with HOUSEPOWER giving you the full benefit of your electric service.

Vets NO DOWN PAYMENT
(see, costs and imposts)
LOW F.H.A. DOWN
From \$21,500 to \$23,200



phone OXbow 6-0619

The U.S. 'Lives It Up'

By ELMER C. WALZER

NEW YORK (UPI) — Potatoes may get cheaper and so may hamburgers but the cost of living will rise just because Americans want to live it up.

By living it up we mean the men want to get a haircut and manicure at least once a week, the women want to see the hairdresser often, and all of us want to travel.

All those things are part of the cost of living index which has been rising while the price of food and other non-processed commodities has declined.

Food did have a small rise last month to help push the cost of living index to a record high at 125.2 per cent of the 1947-1949 average, but the things that sent it up the tiny 0.3 point from August were housing, clothing, medical care, recreation, and men's haircuts.

THE REAL RISE in the living cost has been the cost of services. We all want to have someone fix our television set because it's dangerous to do it ourselves. And, of course, we all need a doctor, dentist and hair dresser. Those who live in the suburbs need the services of the plumber, the electrician, the carpenter and the garageman among many others.

Incidentally, the service industries are increasing their employment faster than manufacturing which is in a decline while service is in a rise.

Gas, electricity, fuel oil, and rent have risen to make our housing costs higher. Transportation recently had a temporary dip because of some cuts in gasoline prices and in 1959 model cars. However, used car prices and new car prices have risen.

HOME REPAIRS are costing more. Movie attendance has risen and so have the charges for admission. The cost of television sets is up. In the clothing line, gains have been reported in coats, suits, and shoes.

Recently increasing demand has been noted in refrigerators, washers and driers and other appliances. As more demand develops higher prices seem inevitable.

But the big thing is the cost of services. This category of the cost of living index rose during the recession. In the past year this portion of the index has risen 2.7 per cent.

ACCORDING TO the New York Journal of Commerce, nothing short of a depression is likely to halt the rise in consumer services which include everything except commodities and ranges from rents to shoe repairs.

"With service costs ever rising, the cost of commodities purchased by consumers would have to decline steadily just to hold the consumer price index unchanged," says the journal.

All this rise in the cost of services doesn't mean that inflation is getting out of hand. This is a case of demand and supply. The people demand the services which so far haven't been built up to the point where competition keeps prices down, and up go the costs.

OF COURSE if one wanted to save money he could avoid the service industries, cure his own cold, fix his own TV set, and keep the faucets in washers. Also he could go without haircuts a bit longer, drive the family car less.

But he isn't going to do these things even if he has to eat less, say the experts. This is just one of the phenomena of the higher level of our living standard which is going to grow and confound those who wonder why when farmers get less for their produce our cost of living rises.

The experts hold that the standard of living of the nation is bound to grow more rapidly in the next 10 years than it has in the past 10. We'll get more pay but it's going to cost more to live it up.

Big Fellow

BRISTOL, England (UPI) — Four men hauled a giant tortoise named Methuselah off to a scale and the Bristol Zoo announced he weighed 266 pounds.



Designed to Satisfy the Young Executive

Homes, designed to satisfy the young executive, are offered at the Palm Terrace Young Executive series homes in the city of Orange. The builders, Vic Shaffer and Russ Moore, offer the Palm Terrace homes from \$21,900.

Quality features such as built-in Wedgewood-Holly range and rotisserie ovens, built-in garbage disposals, oak hardwood floors, wood burning fireplaces, imported mosaic tile walls and Italian marble pullman tops in each of the two bathrooms have been incorporated into the Palm Terrace homes.

Actual living area in the three and four bedroom homes, and three bedroom and den, all with family rooms and service porches, is in excess of 1,600 square feet. Palm Terrace offers immediate occupancy. Sidewalks, streets, sewers, and street lights are all in and paid for. Models are open for inspection seven days a week, evenings 'til 8 p.m. A wide choice of floor plans and exteriors are now available.

From the Santa Ana Freeway, turn east on Chapman Blvd., drive to Shaffer St., and then north two miles to Palm Terrace.

Mark IX Homes Go Fast; Some Available

Although the Westminster Series of Mark IX Homes are almost sold out, there is still a good selection of floor plans and exteriors, among remaining homes, according to John T. Hintz, president of Hintz Development Co., builders of the subdivision.

The homes are priced from \$13,495.00 and are offered on terms requiring only \$395.00 down.

Wall-to-wall carpets, fireplaces, parquet floors, central hall and rear family living plans, dining areas in the kitchens, cozy wall papered nooks, natural mahogany kitchen cabinets, garbage disposals and ceramic tile mosaic counter tops are features of the homes with more than 1300 square feet of living space. Kitchens have built-

Santa Due at Lakew'd Center on Veterans' Day

Santa Claus arrives early this year at Lakewood Center so he can check out the new 1960 cars that are now on display at the shopping center. He will arrive on Veterans' Day, next Wednesday, at 11 a.m. by dog sled.

Old Kris Kringle is particularly interested in the array of big cars, compact cars and foreign cars that occupy the sidewalks and the Mall at the center.

He'll bring along candy for the children who gather round the center.

The 1960 auto show will continue through Saturday and on that day, a prize drawing will be held at 11 a.m. Entry blanks are available at all stores.

Data Processing Accountants' Forum Topic

"Stepping Stones in Data Processing," is the topic for the third in a series of special forums on problems of accounting sponsored by the Long Beach Chapter, National Assn. of Accountants, at 2:30 p.m., Tuesday, in the Hawaiian Restaurant here.

Glenn D. Hargis, director of education for the Long Beach unit, said the following will participate in discussions:

John DeFore, director of data processing at Orange State College; William Grey, controller of Red Star Fertilizer Co., Downey; Steve Brockman, of Douglas Oil Corp., Long Beach; William Talley, of Clere Corp.

Busy 'Bee' Post Office

MAYHEW, Miss. (UPI) — The post office here is appropriately and officially called the "Bee Post Office."

Postmistress Maude Morris got permission to switch the name to Bee because about 99 per cent of the post office's business is the 75,000 pounds of honey bees mailed to customers each year by Mayhew's chief industry, Stover Apiaries.

GRAND OPENING

Wishing Well HOMES

"A WISH COME TRUE" IN BEAUTIFUL EAST ORANGE

\$19,950 FROM ONLY \$495 DOWN!

HURRY! LAST OF THE 6% FINANCING

LOVELY 3 & 4 BEDROOM HOMES—ALSO 3 BEDROOMS & DEN—ALL WITH FAMILY ROOMS

- 13 Individual Elevations
- 2 Mosaic Tile Baths
- Hardwood Floors
- Wood Burning Fireplace
- Extra Large Closets
- Convenient Service Porch
- Washable Paint & Wallpaper
- Built-in Garbage Disposal
- Sewers & Sidewalks in and paid for
- Built-in Wedgewood-Holly range and rotisserie oven

NEAR SCHOOLS • DOWNTOWN SHOPPING • FREEWAYS

Model Homes open every night 'til 8:00

Model Homes furnished by J. R. HIRSCHMAN FURNITURE CO. 9693 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove

DIRECTIONS: Take the Chapman turnoff East from the Santa Ana Freeway to Tustin Avenue. Turn north to Collins, then East to Handy and north to Jackson.

WATCH FOR SIGNS

PROUDLY BUILT BY S & L DEVELOPMENT

HUNTINGTON BEACH

Beach Mesa HOMES

Featuring **WALL to WALL Carpeting**

as low as \$295 DOWN

\$86.50 PER MONTH PRINCIPAL & INTEREST

3 & 4 BEDROOMS

1 1/2 & 1 3/4 BATHS

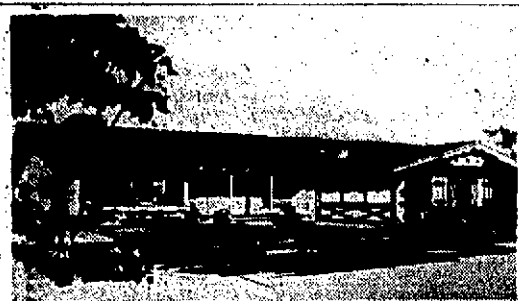
PLUS 3 YR. FIRE INSURANCE

ARCHITECTURALLY DESIGNED A.I.D. MEMBER-DESIGNED INTERIORS GAS HEAT AND WATER HEATING GENUINE CERAMIC TILED KITCHEN AND BATHS TILE SHOWER WITH GLASS DOOR in 3/4 Bath FURNISHED MODELS FAMILY SNACK BAR (Plan No. 3) RAISED-PANEL NATURAL ASH CABINETS

KITCHEN WASTE DISPOSAL LARGE DINING AREA DIAMOND PANE WINDOWS SCREENS AND SHADES INCLUDED PLUMBING FOR AUTOMATIC WASHER COMPOSITION OR ROCK ROOF LANDSCAPED FRONT LAWN ROOMY DOUBLE GARAGE STREET LIGHTS... SIDEWALKS CONVENIENT TO SHOPPING, SCHOOLS AND CHURCHES

DIRECTIONS: From Long Beach, take 7th Street (which becomes Garden Grove Blvd.) to Highway 39, then south to Garfield St., at the intersection of 17th St. and Huntington Beach Blvd. Turn left (east) on Garfield one block to the homes. Or take Coast Highway 101A to Highway 39, then north to Garfield (17th St.) and right on Garfield to Beach Mesa. From the Los Angeles area, take the Santa Ana Freeway to Highway 39 in Buena Park, then south to Garfield St. Turn left on Garfield one block to the homes.

SALES AGENTS HOKE & ASSOCIATES TWInoaks 3-3541



WISHING WELL HOME . . . Keynotes Roominess Set Grand Opening

Grand opening for Wishing Well homes in the City of Orange will be held this weekend.

Wishing Well homes, featuring over 1600 square feet of actual living area, and luxury features found only in custom built homes, are located at Jackson and Handy Sts.

Roominess is the keynote at the Wishing Well homes. The three and four bedroom homes, and three bedroom

Musician Casts His Spell, Bags a Job

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — After he issued a casting call for 50 musicians to appear in a concert scene with Dirk Bogarde in "The Franz Liszt Story," producer William Goetz heard from an unemployed musician-actor who said:

"I'm not calling for a job. It's just that I'm sending a letter home to my mother, and I'd like to know how to spell 'malnutrition.'" Goetz hired him.

\$495 down, and the last of the 6 per cent terms.

Immediate occupancy is available. Streets and sidewalks in and paid for.

Model homes are open for inspection seven days a week, and evenings until 8 p.m. To reach Wishing Well homes, from the Santa Ana freeway, turn east on Chapman drive to Tustin Ave., then north on Tustin to Collins, east to Handy, and north to Jackson and Wishing Well homes.



HAWAIIAN STYLE

One of the new Hawaiian Modern style homes now being offered at Garden Grove's Eastgate residential community. A total of 15 different exterior designs are available in a wide variety of architectural styles.

EASTGATE COMMUNITY HOMES

Offers New Hawaiian Models

The growing popularity of homes with Hawaiian Modern styling was revealed in a survey of more than 1,000 home buyers at the Eastgate residential community in Garden Grove, according to Frank H. McFarland, sales agent.

As a result of the survey, he said, two new Hawaiian style exterior designs have been added to the 13 designs previously offered in various architectural styles including English, Colonial, Western, Storybook and California Contemporary.

The new designs reflect the custom styling in all of the Eastgate homes by L. C. Major & Associates, designers. Enhancing the attractive basic styling are the low flared roofs, wide overhang eaves, shutters, planters and effective combinations of wood, stone and brick trim.

A VARIETY of floor plans are offered to meet the varying needs of families. An expansive 1102 to 1361 square feet of inside living area includes three or four bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room, family room and efficiently arranged kitchen. The double garage and generous size lot with a large patio area for outdoor family activities.

Features include: ceramic tile counters, solid hardwood cabinets, waste disposal unit, large walk-in wardrobe closets, and aluminum frame sliding glass windows and patio doors with screens. All-to-wall carpeting and a built-in gas range and oven are added features of the larger homes. A wood-burning fireplace is optional in all models.

Designed for families of moderate means, the Eastgate homes are priced from \$11,950 to \$14,450 with liberal financing terms available, including a down payment as low as \$195 plus \$90 costs. Monthly payments covering principal and interest are modest with no balloon payments or due dates in the contract, McFarland said.

THE EASTGATE com-

Credit Unit Meets

Consumer Credit Associates, organization of credit men and women in business and finance firms in Los Angeles and Orange Counties, will hold a past presidents night at the Biltmore Hotel, Los Angeles, at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday.

BUSINESS IN BRIEF

AMERICAN men are now spending about two billion dollars a year on shoes, approximately 600 million dollars more than a decade ago.

SOVIET STEEL mills produced an estimated 60,500,000 tons of steel in 1958.

WHITE WALL tires were specified on 55.2 per cent of all new cars purchased in 1958. Among automobile owners who replaced their tires, 40.8 per cent specified white walls.

OHIO STATE University economists predict an increase of about five per cent or more in U.S. consumer spending during 1960.

JOSEPH CHAPMAN became California's first commercial wine grower in 1824 when he set out 4,000 vines near the Pueblo of Los Angeles in 1824.

WEST GERMANY is the world's No. 1 supplier of record players, followed by the United States and Denmark.

K.L.M. Royal Dutch Airlines, founded on Oct. 7, 1919, calls itself the oldest airline in the world.

MORE THAN five million Americans are pouring millions of dollars annually into the coffers of thousands of

reducing salons and gyms to rid themselves of that second chin and spare tire.

\$295 Down Buys at Sunshine Homes in Grove

Available for as little as \$295 down, brisk sales are reported by S. V. Hunsaker & Sons in the new fifth unit of Sunshine Homes in Garden Grove.

Featured are family rooms, wall-to-wall carpeting, two full baths, and forced air heat. Added conveniences in the large kitchens are a disposal and breakfast area.

According to Stan Rossi, sales manager, furnished models are open daily and Sundays. Models may be seen on Westminster Ave. at Bowen St., Garden Grove.

NEW QUARTERS for Coast Federal Savings and Loan Assn. at 200 E. 3rd St. should be ready for occupancy by mid-December, Joe Crail, president, said Saturday. The firm meanwhile continues to occupy offices at 237 E. 1st St.

New headquarters will be in the remodelled southeast corner of the Buffum Hotel Building. Remodelling is under way. Architect is Killingsworth, Broady and Smith; contractor, Robert Stromberg.

Bellehurst

the Southland's
prestige
Country Club Community
announces the appointment
of MOORE REALTY, Realtors

4 offices to serve you

4151 E. Carson, Lakewood HA 5-1217
2451 Bellflower, Los Altos GE 4-3464
6350 Atherton, State College GE 3-4966
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as their local representative.

• We invite you to call and let us tell you how you may move up to Country Club Living in this great, resort-like community with its superb facilities for all members of the family.

When you call, ask us about the

Liberal Trade-In Plan that lets you

use the equity in your present home as

payment toward a magnificent new home in

Bellehurst

Surrounding Los Coyotes Country Club



IN WESTMINSTER

A short drive from Long Beach, Newport, Laguna and Disneyland, Pageant Plaza homes are near complete shopping facilities, services, schools and churches.

PAGEANT PLAZA

Spaciousness Is Featured

Spaciousness and comfort, room length walk-in wardrobes, built-in gas range and oven, parquet floor, fireplaces (standard in one plan) and automatic dishwasher. Other optional items are available at builder's cost.

The development can be reached from Long Beach by driving east on 7th St. to Highway 39; right on Hwy. 39 to Westminster Blvd.; east in Westminster to the furnished model.

Among features in the homes are forced air heat-

The Homes With The Most!

3 and 4 Bedrooms • 2 Baths

WALL to WALL CARPETING!

\$395

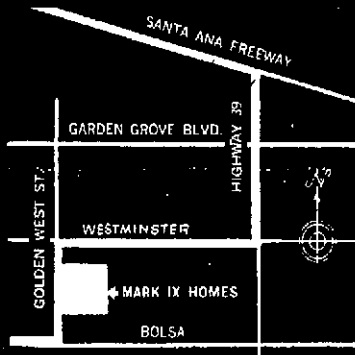
down

total price from

\$13,495

FEATURES

- Built-in range and oven
- Garbage disposals
- City wall-to-wall carpeting
- Beautiful natural mahogany kitchen cabinets
- Ceramic mosaic tile counter tops
- Kitchen dining area
- Genuine wood-burning fireplaces
- Shrub and vine plantings
- Central hall and rear family living plan
- Acoustic plaster ceilings
- Sliding door wardrobe closets
- Large entry closets
- Big extra size lots
- Large double garages
- Concrete walks and drives and with all utilities in and paid for



DIRECTIONS
To visit furnished models, drive out Seventh St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Golden West St. and turn right to homes at Golden West and Bolsa. From Los Angeles, drive on Santa Ana Freeway to Highway 15 (turnoff south on Highway 39 to Garden Grove Blvd. and west on Garden Grove Blvd. to Golden West St. Turn south on Golden West and continue to models.

HINTZ DEVELOPMENT CO.

Walker & Lee, Inc. sales agents

The big homes with the small down payment

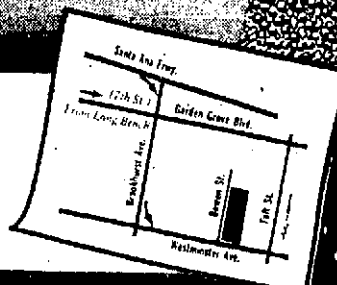
The finest home buy in
Southern California

FAMILY ROOMS
3 BEDROOMS 2 FULL BATHS 2 CAR GARAGE

In-sink-erator disposal • • • Silent forced air heating

Furnished Models on Westminster Ave. & Bowen St., just east of Brookhurst Ave., GARDEN GROVE

5th UNIT
Garden
Grove



Wall to Wall CARPET

S. V. Hunsaker
& Sons, builders

SUNSHINE HOMES



ALL NEW

Newly married Gil Orr (left) receives the key for his new 1960 Columbia mobile home from W. R. Magurn, general manager of Monarch Trailer Sales, 15311 S. Atlantic Ave., Compton. Orr's mobile home was the first 1960 Columbia sold by Monarch.—(Staff Photo.)

Round Trip

A new heat shield, produced by B. F. Goodrich Aviation Products, will give a round-trip ticket to the first man to be rocketed into orbit by the United States. Made of laminated glass fiber and resin, the shield endures temperatures of 3,000 degrees F.—far greater than needed.

New Columbia Home Has Many Changes

The completely restyled interior of the 1960 Columbia mobile home caught the eye of Gil Orr and his new bride and they purchased the first one sold from W. R. Magurn, general manager of Monarch Trailer Sales, 15311 S. Atlantic Ave., Compton.

The Orrs, who will live at the Long Beach Trailer Estates, were also intrigued by structural and other changes in the 1960 Columbia.

The new Columbia, which has both front and center kitchen models, features plywood paneling throughout the interior as do the Great Lakes models which Monarch also sells.

SEE THE NEW 1960 EXPANDOS

• 17' & 15' Wide • 1, 2 & 3 Bedrms.

NOW ON DISPLAY

THEY'RE BEAUTIFUL! 1960 FLAMINGOS

42'—46'—50' & 54' LONG

DRIVE IN TODAY

BALDWIN

TRAILER SALES

17844 S. LAKEWOOD BLVD. IN BELLFLOWER

— CLOSED SUNDAYS —

SMART BUYERS...

ARE TURNING TO GUS' FOR MOBILE HOMES & VACATION TRAILERS!

WHY?

They Simply Get More for Less Money

"Ask Doc for a Free Gift"

Gus' Trailer Sales

12634 S. Atlantic, Compton
NE 8-6136 - NE 2-0900

Mobile HOME LIVING

By BERNICE MAY

The Halloween party, held at Long Beach Trailer Estates was a complete success. The chairman was Carolyn Ward, co-chairman was Pearl Measel, the decorating committee, Pearl Thomas, Marge Schowe, and Alma Carlson. Agnes McGarvie helped with refreshments and last but not least Dan Measel as usual making the coffee. We want to congratulate the various committees for the outstanding, successful evening. The center of attraction was the swimming pool with about 50 lighted candles mounted on foil pie plates afloat. It made a very colorful picture.

Many prizes were awarded, the three cash prizes going to Cecil Langley, best character award; most original to Bess Cleland and the funniest to Roy Hoffman. Gift prizes went to Agnes McGarvie, Alice Boules, Mrs. Iseninger and Lorena Bartholomew. Judges included Bessie Williams, Jess Sapp and Dora Kortz.

Florence Allen was hostess to a fashion show held in the clubroom on November 3.

★ ★ ★

CARRIE CLARK IS SPENDING the week at the Clark cottage in the desert. Ernest will join her for the weekend.

Grace and Jimmy Dunn were guests at a cocktail party given by Mr. and Mrs. Norm King, aboard the ocean liner Lurline. The Kings are voyaging to Hawaii.

The Grand Slam Bridge Club was entertained by Gladys Berry. High score went to Matilda Sapp and second high to Lucile Hoffman.

The Sewing Club held every Wednesday seems to be increasing in attendance. The Thursday evening card games are enjoyed by all. The Friday afternoon ladies canasta party was held as usual.

Bud and Eleanor Hollins motored to Monterey to visit a brother and came back on Hwy. 1 to the Big Sur and Little Sur and on to Carmel.

Alice and Van VanHuyning went to El Cajon to visit Alice's mother, Mrs. Quick, who was recently in an automobile accident.

See you next week.

AVALON PARK NOTES

By ANN RILEY

The ladies of Park Avalon Trailer Lodge, 750 E. Carson St., Torrance, will again enjoy a lazy Sunday morning with breakfast being prepared and served by an all male committee in the recreation hall between 8 and 10 a.m. Another pot-luck dinner has been scheduled for Saturday at 7 p.m. Plans for a Christmas party will soon be announced and many residents are already busy planning their outdoor decorations in anticipation of the contest which will offer attractive prizes for the best outdoor decorations.

The recent Halloween party proved an outstanding success with around 50 residents and guests joining in the festivities. The prize for the best costume was awarded to "Butch" Herbert. Getting in to the spirit of the evening a small black kitten showed up during the festivities and, is still in residence. Several names have been suggested with "Spooky" leading the list.



1960 MODEL

The latest Rod and Reel 51-foot, center kitchen model is roomy and comfortable as this picture shows. In the customized interior, Julene Pillington, lovely model from the Wilma Hastings Finishing and Fashion Model School, Long Beach, serves a tasty snack to Frank Vogel, co-owner of the Golden Key Trailer Sales, 7032 Orangethorpe Ave., Buena Park. The Golden Key is holding its grand opening fete from Monday through Saturday.—(Staff Photo.)

NO PRESSURE

Golden State Holds Grand Opening Fete

A firm with a firm rule of "no pressure" will hold its grand opening celebration this week.

Frank Vogel and Dick Stansbury, co-owners of the Golden Key Trailer Sales, 7032 Orangethorpe Ave., Buena Park, said the rule of "no pressure" in making a sale will be rigidly enforced.

Key Performer

AUBURN, Maine (UPI)—Mrs. Gladys Chadbourne White of nearby Lewiston was hired on a trial basis for \$1.50 a week as organist at the Court Street United Baptist Church at the age of 17. She recently completed her 50th year on the job.

NOW THE NEW 1960

GREAT LAKES 10-ft. Wide \$3495

SEE THE NEW 1960 COLUMBIA

Choose from a fine selection of 8-ft. and 10-ft. used Mobile Homes



MOBILE HOMES

Complete Financing and Insurance Program

1531 Long Beach Blvd. COMPTON NE. 8-7095
15311 S. Atlantic COMPTON NE. 2-4464

YOUR BEST BUYS ARE AT MARTIN'S in LOMITA

★ UNIVERSAL ★ JUPITER

★ TERRA CRUISERS

NEW 1960 MODELS • 10-FOOT WIDE • 1, 2 and 3 Bedrooms

MODERN AND PROVINCIAL MODELS

BANK TERMS • 7-YEAR PLAN

MARTIN TRAILER SALES

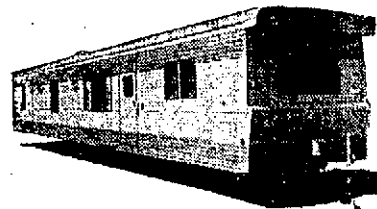
1 Block E. of Crenshaw — Lomita
2429 PACIFIC COAST HWY. • Phone DAvenport 6-2751

CERTIFIED - TRAILER - SALES

Your Reliable Rod and Reel Volume Dealer

Certified, Presents...

THE ALL-NEW 1960



47'-51'-55' Lengths. Complete line of 10 widths. 22 individual floor plans to choose from.

MORE FOR YOUR MONEY CONSTRUCTION FEATURES

- 10" Arch rib truss type roof, double insulation
- Massive steel frame
- Choice of color schemes
- Louvered windows in every room
- Full circulating overhead forced air heating system, thermostat controlled
- Fine furnishings

BEST TERMS EVER TO SUIT YOUR BUDGET

WE TRADE FOR REAL ESTATE, TRUST DEEDS, FURNITURE... Our complete Service Dept. assures you of after sales service.

WE HAVE AN UNUSUALLY LARGE SELECTION OF USED TRAILERS ON HAND FROM 16' ON UP! COME IN TODAY FOR A TERRIFIC DEAL!

CERTIFIED TRAILER SALES, INC.

9111 EAST ARTESIA BOULEVARD

BELLFLOWER

Open Sunday and Every Night

Torrey 6-3777
Harrison 5-4800

hear ye! hear ye! come to our gala

GRAND OPENING

Monday, Nov. 9th thru Sunday, Nov. 15th

An invitation to enter a world of...

Gracious Living

with a beautiful NEW 1960

- 47', 51' and 55' LONG
- ALL 10' WIDE
- FRONT AND CENTER KITCHENS

Just step inside... look around and see the many other extras designed for those who appreciate the finer things in Mobile Homes!

FREE PRIZES

will be given away during our gala Grand Opening. There is no purchase necessary and you need not be present to win. Just stop in and register... you may win a State Patio Awning, a Radio, a Toaster or a Bar-B-Que Set. Drive in today!

Refreshments—Balloons for the Kiddies

A new ROD and REEL is easy to own! We will accept anything of value as down payment; trust deeds, cars, boats or your equity in your home.

8 Courteous Salesmen to Serve You

LOW DOWN PAYMENT • 7-YEAR BANK TERMS

See Our Display of LIFE-SHADE Aluminum Awnings

ON DISPLAY AT

7032 Orangethorpe, Buena Park
Corner of Orangethorpe and Knott

Open Even. 'til 9—Closed Sunday for Worship
Phone LAwrence 2-2737

Call or Write Golden Key for

FREE BOOKLET



YOUR GOLDEN KEY TO GRACIOUS LIVING



FILLING AREA NEED

Robert Pridgeon (left) and Darrow Durham of the Du Bay School discuss one of the works of the newly opened training center to provide industry with badly needed trained personnel.

New School in Sign Painting Opens

To help fill the need for competent sign painters and display personnel is the purpose of the newly organized Du Bay School of Sign and Display, founded by John L. Du Bay, sign industry leader, and Bob Pridgeon, veteran advertising management consultant.

With a well appointed training center at 1611 Pine Ave., Long Beach, and top professionals such as Brent Morris, Darrow Durham, and Bernard Loeb to assist them in teaching, Du Bay and Pridgeon hope to provide the industry with at least part of its requirements for thousands of skilled personnel. There are enough men and women with the aptitudes for such work, they state, who need only the intensive training and working experience under simulated shop conditions to become productive.

With scales for qualified sign painters starting at \$3.50 per hour and one-man shops reporting well over \$1,000 per

month business, there is good incentive to get into such work.

The help shortage is so acute that most shop operators no longer can depend upon regular classified Help Wanted ads to locate competent men, but page after page of such job offers appear in trade journals, attempting to attract experienced people from one area to another.

Basic reason for the shortage is a sorry lack of training facilities, with most shops too busy to spend time training new men. Eastern and Mid-Western Schools are unable to fill the need, and the Du Bay School becomes the only institution of its kind in the area that offers comprehensive instruction and actual experience under simulated shop conditions.

Courses provided include Sign Painting, Show Card Lettering, Retail and Window Display, Silk Screen Production, and Pictorial Design.

Beauty for Christmas

Instead of a white Xmas, why not make it a gift of beauty Xmas? A gift of beauty is not only a smart gift but a most practical gift. A woman given a certificate entitling her to professional service, cosmetics or hair preparations is a woman given a thoughtful gift. She may use this certificate for a choice of all the services available, and what a wonderful Xmas of beauty that can be for her. So let the pre-Xmas season be the time to solve the (what shall I give her for Xmas).

Every woman enjoys professional beauty care. Imagine the luxury of a new hair design fashioned for the woman who has been doing her own hair. Shampooing under the shower, rolling pin curls and struggling to comb in shape when dry. Or for the woman whose hair has lost its bright color and faded to a dull unbecoming shade. Give a gift of one of the new colors so bright and lively.

There are many cosmetics sold in beauty salons that will give that professional look to all women. All women relish having an extra lipstick in their purse, a new compact or perfume on her dressing table.

We visited with Bill Hart owner of the Parisian Beauty Salon and learned that they would feature a permanent wave at a very special price all this month. Mr. Hart also said that all gift certificates will be at a discount. So why

not avail yourself of a gift of beauty for that woman in your life and have your shopping done early.

New Shopping Adventure

These fall days are reminiscent of former Indian Summer seasons back in the mid-west and Eastern states. The leaves changing colors to many bright hues with harvesting of fruits, nuts and other late garden produce was indeed an enjoyable annual event. Here in Southern California we at least note the change in the weather and also the fact that our appetites are whetted for the fall crops which abound in this area.

Increased numbers of people are learning of the organic method of growing vegetables, fruits, nuts and dried fruits without chemical fertilizers or poisonous sprays, so states Mr. Haseltine. He recalls that in his youth everyone used such methods which in turn produced a high quality—and certainly a better product for the consumer. You are sure to enjoy a new shopping adventure at Haseltine's, 638 E. 4th St.

ENJOY NEW FREEDOM
LIVE MODERN
BE INDEPENDENT
When You Can Ride for
3c A Day
IN THE
ALL NEW TRIDENT
ELECTRIC CAR
"Free Demonstration Without
Obligation"



Turn Signals \$10¹⁵
FOR YOUR OLD CAR
ELECTRIC CAR
DISTRIBUTORS
521 Long Beach Blvd.
HE 2-2944

Hi-Fi SPECIALS THIS WEEK!

| | |
|--|-------------------|
| MAGNETIC TAPE (200 ft.) | \$1.49 |
| 8 WATT AMPLIFIER | 32.00 |
| STEREO TUNABLE AND CARTRIDGE (Complete) | 46.00 |
| STEREO CONVERSION Your Record Player to Stereo, complete | 40.00 to 60.00 |
| DO-IT-YOURSELF—HI-FI KITS | SAVE 50% or MORE! |

Sleep Learning Components Improve Your Speech, Your Memory and Yourself

MANY OTHER ITEMS LIMITED QUANTITIES

AUDIO CRAFT

2738 EAST 10TH ST.
LONG BEACH—GE 4-9352
Open Sundays 12 to 5 P.M.
Friday Night—All Day Set

On the Job
PLYMOUTH, Wis. (AP)—A new fire truck purchased by Superior, Wis., was on its way through Plymouth when a fire broke out. Fire Chief Giebler said the aerial ladder truck, quickly pressed into service, saved a two-story downtown store.

IT WON'T WORK? Don't swear at it! Check "Call an Expert" in Classified for a reliable serviceman.



Bathrooms or boats, kitchens or cars...the new COLOR-LOK process in MIREX locks-in color, locks-out dirt...protects like a super-hard, invisible shield. This miracle enamel brushes on easily—dries fast! One coat gives a lasting, professional finish on wood, tile, metal, or cement. Available in 34 rich colors—that stay new years longer. Economical, too!

O.B. SMITH PAINTS, INC.
1859 E. ANAHEIM
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We Recommend
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Complete Line of
MARINE AND HOUSE PAINTS
also
MARINE HARDWARE AND PLYWOOD
and
LUMBER—SHELVING—WINDOW GLASS—HARDWOODS
SEAL BEACH LUMBER and SUPPLY CO.
"Everything to Build Anything"
PHONE: GE 9-8032 600 PACIFIC COAST HWY., SEAL BEACH

New, Old Blend in Home

Proudly cherished possessions of Mrs. Don De Maree are antiques handed down to her from her great, great grandmother—a Seth Thomas clock, treasured family china, an old fashioned doll's head over 175 years old.

All of these are in complete harmony with the 20th century decor of her home in Rolling Hills Estates—a home where the blend was accomplished by Bergen's Interiors decorators.

Champagne color draperies of homespun textured fabric merge with the oyster white deep pile wool carpeting and set off a four cushion sofa in turquoise. Driftwood wood finish nicely sets the stage for two fireside chairs flanking a butternut wood chest that dates back more than 100 years that might have baffled a less adept interior decorator.

Dining area drapes are in Celestion green, blending with the wall finish. The bedroom is carpeted in soft beige tones. The den is decorated with French drapes of soft tone browns—brass rods and rings tying in neatly with old streetcar and automobile print type of wallpaper.

For the Hunters

CHICAGO (AP)—To make sure a deer hunter blowing his nose with a white handkerchief isn't mistaken for the tail-end of a white tail deer, a cleansing tissue manufacturer has brought out a "hunters' pack" of red tissues.

Deceiving

NEW YORK (UPI)—To make a long, narrow room seem less narrow, paint one end wall a warm color and it will seem to advance. Or—use a room divider to break the long wall, and paint it a color contrasting with walls.

SEWING MACHINES BOUGHT SOLD RENTED REPAIRED

NEW MACHINES
PORTABLE—\$39.50
CABINET—\$59.50
RENTALS \$3.50 PER MO.
Shop Repairs Low as \$1
Sewing Machine Exch.
943 PINE HE 6-4975
At This Location Since 1927

RENT A NEW CAR FROM HERTZ
to get more done!

DRIVE A CLEAN NEW CHEVROLET BEL AIR or any other fine HERTZ car with power steering and automatic drive, in top condition, fully equipped. Only \$10.00 per day plus 10c per mile, including gas, oil and proper insurance. Economy cars also available—Corvair and Rambler \$8.00 per day plus 8c per mile—Volkswagen or Renault \$7.00 per day plus 7c per mile. Lower weekly rates. Call us to reserve a car... anywhere.

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Hertz Rent A Car Licensee
326 E. BROADWAY
HE 5-8345
LONG BEACH, CALIF.

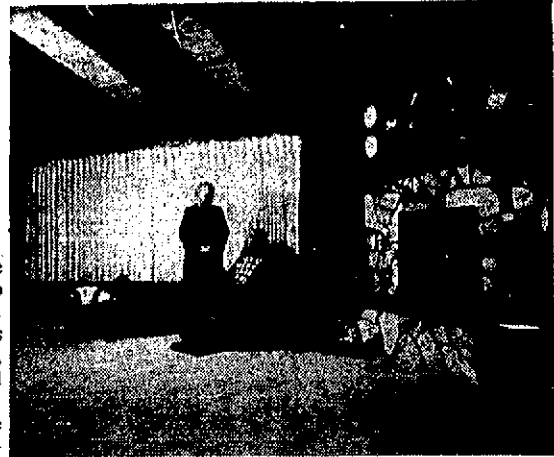


THINKING ABOUT A QUICK WAY TO RAISE CASH?

Sometimes it's more advantageous to arrange a low-cost loan at our bank than to use your own reserve savings. Come in and talk it over with our loan officer. No obligation.

BANK OF BELMONT SHORE
"Your Friendly, Independent Community Bank"
5354 E. SECOND ST. LONG BEACH, CALIF.
PHONE: Geneva 4-3401
Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Turn Signals \$10¹⁵
FOR YOUR OLD CAR
ELECTRIC CAR
DISTRIBUTORS
521 Long Beach Blvd.
HE 2-2944



SERVING PROUDLY

Mrs. Don De Maree proudly serves her husband in their home at 2553 Palos Verdes Dr., North, Rolling Hills Estates, as they view with satisfaction the interior decoration by Bergen's Interiors, of San Pedro, Edward E. Valles, C. S. I. D., in charge.

Fountain Electric Expands

For the convenience of the public the Fountain Electric Company's retail showroom has expanded by remodeling their upper floor into an all electric apartment for display of all kinds of electrical items. Their address is 6138 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach.

Some of the items on display will be: Thermadore range top, and oven; refrigerator, hot water heater, Nutone built-in mixer-blender, Electric can opener, Hood electric fan, Kitchen Aid dishwasher, and others in the kitchen.

An all luminous white vinyl plastic ceiling; dinner lights

Breakfast's Over

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UPI)—Breakfast has gone the way of the five-cent cup of coffee in one hotel here. Highland Hotel manager Vincent J. Guarino said he had to end breakfast service because people were eating too little, too fast.

BERGEN'S INTERIORS

Specializing in
CUSTOM QUILTED UPHOLSTERING
SPECIAL FOR THE WEEK
★ 10 FEET OF WINDOWS COMPLETELY INSTALLED
★ 39.95
★ 14 YDS. MATERIAL
★ 6 WIDTHS
★ DOUBLE HEMMED
★ FRENCH PLEATED
★ MADE IN OUR OWN WORKSHOP
★ Most Draperies Installed Within One Week

FREE DECORATORS ESTIMATE PICK UP AND DELIVERY FREE
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PENNY AUTO BODY WORKS
Custom Body Work — Insurance Claims — Free Estimates
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LONG BEACH
We Recommend RINSHED-MASON Finishes
R-M finishes are standard on America's finest automobiles

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DON'T THINK OF INSURANCE BUT...
When you think of Insurance See...
RAY UNDERWOOD ASSOCIATES
OUR NEW ADDRESS
635 East 4th St. Call HE 7-2237

THINKING ABOUT A QUICK WAY TO RAISE CASH?

Sometimes it's more advantageous to arrange a low-cost loan at our bank than to use your own reserve savings. Come in and talk it over with our loan officer. No obligation.

BANK OF BELMONT SHORE
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Turn Signals \$10¹⁵
FOR YOUR OLD CAR
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HE 2-2944

Cash Purchases

One-third of new cars and 40 per cent of used cars are purchased with cash.

HEALTH STUDENTS!

There is no substitute for Good Nutrition

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
HONEY DATES
Reg. 35c Only **25c**
"They Melt In Your Mouth"

OPEN SUNDAYS, 9 to 7
THURSDAYS, 9 to 9

HASELTINE'S FOOD CENTER

638 E. 4th St. Free Parking
Open Daily Except Saturday
Phone HE 6-3553

NEED RECAPPING?

ALL TIRES RECAPPED with NEW TIRE GUARANTEE at LESS THAN 1/2 of Price of New Tire

WE ALSO SELL **FIRESTONE TIRES**

ANAHEIM TIRE SERVICE

"Over 25 Years In Long Beach"
1800 E. 4TH ST.
PHONE: HE 7-0539

GOOD SIGN PAINTERS ARE SCARCE

Learn to paint signs for top-pay jobs or retirement career in a shop of your own.

Choice of Day or Evening
Two-Hour Classes

DuBay School of Sign Painting

535 E. Third St., Long Beach
HE 2-8055

FREE! HAIRCUT with Every Shampoo & Set FREE!

Given on Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays During the Month of November

All work done by students under professional supervision.

College of Beauty

434 1/2 PINE AVE., LONG BEACH
PHONES: HE 6-6413 - HE 6-3070

Please bring this ad with you for prompt attention—no appointment necessary.

WHY FLIP A COIN?

When you deal with a member of the Builders' Exchange of Long Beach you can rest assured that you are dealing with a firm that has been accepted by the entire construction industry as a contractor or business man whose ethics, honesty, integrity and responsibility have been checked and found above reproach. Membership in the Builders' Exchange is a sure sign of dependability. Don't Flip a Coin... CALL a...

MEMBER OF THE BUILDERS EXCHANGE

NELSON Roof and Siding Co.

Roofs—All Types—Siding
OVER 25 YEARS AT
1100 OBISPO AVENUE

"Honest Inspection" of Your Roofing, Siding or Painting Without Obligation

- Roofing Repairs
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Phone: GE 8-1179

Southland HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING Inc.

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AIR CONDITIONING
Financing Available
Call Today
GA 4-8638
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RESIDENTIAL - COMMERCIAL

FIXTURES!
Bedroom - Bath - \$1.49
Porch - Hall - \$1.49
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Phone GA 6-2221

B. and J. General Contractors

"We Do Our Own Work"

RESIDENTIAL - COMMERCIAL
NEW CONSTRUCTION
Remodeling & Alterations
WORK GUARANTEED
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5463 DAGGETT
Long Beach GE 3-7175

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(at reasonable rates)
LADDERS
For Homeowners Use
SCAFFOLD
For "Do It Yourself" Painting
"Complete Scaffold Service"
Call HE 7-1873

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1710 Seabright, Long Beach

ANDERSON'S of COMPTON

FOR COMPLETE DECORATING SERVICE
Call Our Color Consultant

- Carpet
- Wallpaper
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- Draperies
- Paint
- Formica

A ONE-STOP SERVICE
NE 9-2421 NE 6-4676
735 E. COMPTON BLVD.

ROBERT L. MEANS CO.

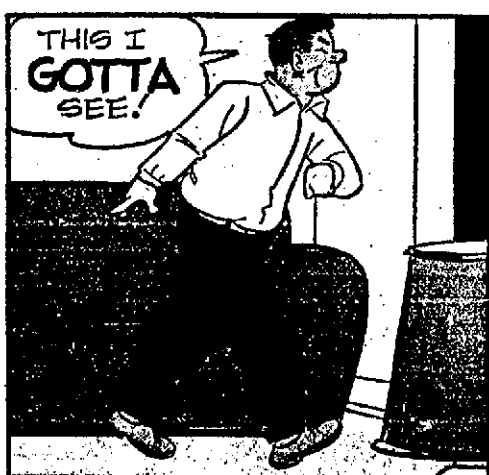
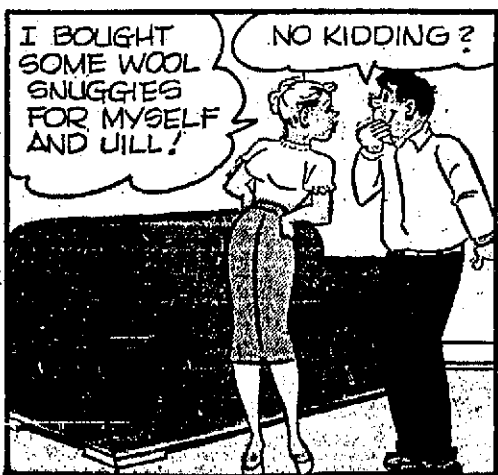
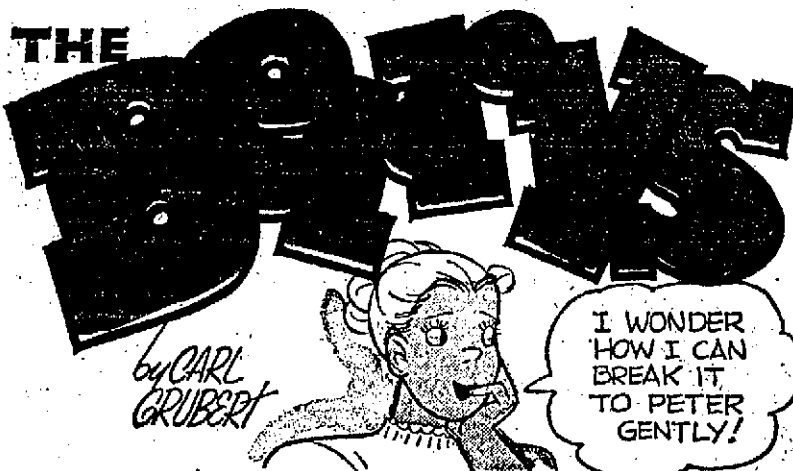
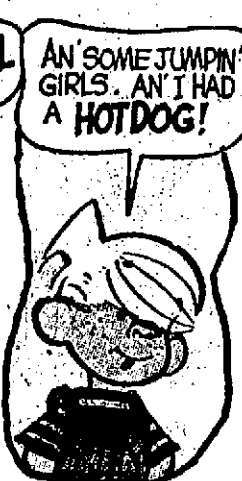
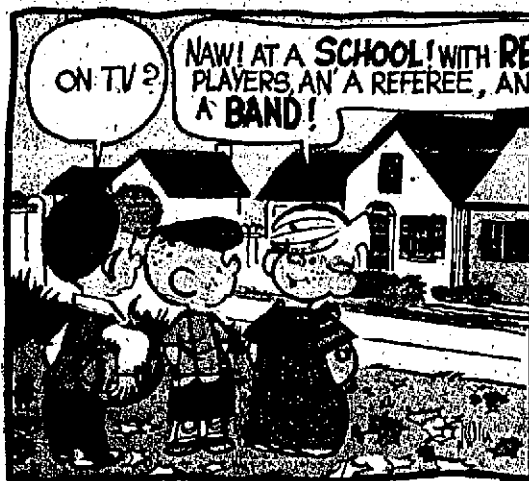
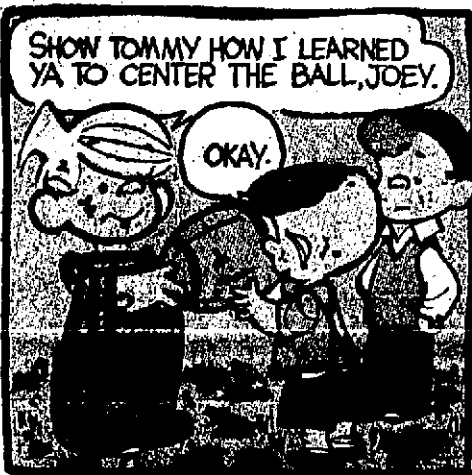
General Building Contractor
Commercial & Income Buildings
2500A E. ANAHEIM ST.
HE 5-2035, GE 1-1821

SUNDAY

PARADE CUES CLEVER WIFE

KEEP YOUR HUSBAND HEARTY AND HAPPY

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA—NOVEMBER 8, 1959



CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner

SO YOU'RE CAPTAIN EASY, WHOSE STORMY VISIT HAS KEPT THE TUBBS TWINS FROM DOING THEIR HOMEWORK?

BUT DIDN'T THEY CONFESS THAT WAS A COCK-AND-BULL STORY, TO GET YOUR SYMPATHY?

THEY ALSO ADMITTED YOU FORCED 'EM TO RETRACT IT! I'D BE ASHAMED, BROW, BEATING HELPLESS TOTS!

WHAT! SO YOU THINK I'M TH' BRAWLING OLD REPROBATE THOSE IMPS DESCRIBED?

I DO! NOW DON'T STAND THERE AND SULK! I'M TRYING TO APPEAL TO YOUR BETTER NATURE...

WOULDN'T YOU SPEED YOUR DEPARTURE FOR MADAGASCAR, BEFORE YOUR INFLUENCE LEAVES ITS MARK ON THEIR LITTLE SOULS?

NO! I'M STAYING RIGHT HERE! ANY MARKS I LEAVE WILL BE ON THEIR LITTLE HIDES!

I SUPPOSE IT'S USELESS TO URGE YOU TO TURN OVER A NEW LEAF AND SETTLE DOWN?

DUNNO. I NEVER GAVE IT A THOUGHT, BEFORE!

I WOULDN'T KNOW HOW TO BEGIN. I'D NEED LOTS O' PEP TALKS!

I'M SURE YOU'RE NOT HOPELESS, YET, CAPTAIN EASY! I'LL ADVISE YOU ALL I CAN...

LATER

S-SORRY IF WE RUIN YOUR CHANCES WITH HER, EASY-

FORGET IT! THERE'S NOTHING A WOMAN LIKES BETTER THAN TRYING TO REFORM A MAN! SHE'S STARTING ON ME TONIGHT!

THEN WOY'S THAT P-PADDLE FOR?

WELL, MY FIRST STEP TOWARD REHABILITATION IS TO SEE THAT YOU KIDS MAKE UP THE HOMEWORK YOU SAID I KEPT YOU FROM DOING! BUT WE'LL DO BETTER THAN THAT! MUCH BETTER, EH?

AW, GNATS!!

ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin

ACCORDING TO OUR DIRECTIONS, THAT OUGHTA BE TH' GRAND WIZER'S PAPA'S PLACE

THAT'S IT, ALL RIGHT, SO MUCH BALONEY! I BET THIS GUY'S A FIRST CLASS PHONY!

YOU'RE TH' GRAND WIZER'S OL' MAN?

TH' WONDROUS WIZARD, BEST OF ALL, TH' GUY WHO MAKES BIG THINGS SMALL?

YUP! THA'S RIGHT! Y'GOT SLUMPIN' Y'WANT SHRUNK?

WELL, NO... BUT WE'D LIKE T'SEE SAMPLES OF YOUR WORK

ALL RIGHT, BOYS... JUST BROWSE AROUND... TH' WOODS ARE FULL OF 'EM!

HOLY COW, FOODY!

YOU SAID IT OOP, IN-DEED YOU DID! THIS PUTS PRESSURE ON YOUR LID!

DIDJUH SEE WHATCHA WANT OUT THERE?

WELL, ER... NO... Y'SEE, WHAT WE WANT IS THAVE A SHRUNK-UP CRITTER UNSHRUNK

OH! WELL, NOW, I DUNNO! THAT'S SLUMPIN' ELSE ALTOGETHER!

IT'S THIS ONE HERE, HE'S JUST A FIZZ TO TH' SIZE THAT HE NATURALLY IS!

HMM! 'FRAID I CAN'T DO A THING FOR YUH!

HEY! WHAT'S THIS, YOU SON' SO? WHATCHA MEAN A-SAYIN' NO?

YEAH! IT'S ALL YOUR FAULT HE'S LIKE THAT.

...YOU'D BETTER MAKE HIM BACK BIG LIKE HE WAS

AN' FAST TOO, WE'RE TELLIN' YOU!

YOU GUYS ARE JUST CRAZY! I NEVER SAW THAT CRITTER BEFORE IN MY LIFE!

STEVE ROPER

By Saunders and Overgard

KEEP UP THE BARRAGE, KID... YOU STILL DON'T HAVE THE RANGE!

GET OUT OF HERE, YOU TWO-TIMING CHEAT!!

LIKE THEY ALWAYS SAY IN THE MOVIES, ALOHA... I CAN EXPLAIN EVERYTHING... IF YOU'LL DISMOUNT FROM THAT HIGH HORSE!

YOU CAN'T EXPLAIN ANYTHING, MIKE NOMAD... BREAKING OUR DATE... GIVING ME AN ICY BRUSHOFF ON THE STREET!

I WAS IN A BAD BIND, HONEY! ... THAT MUG WHO WAS WITH ME THOUGHT I...

HE THOUGHT YOU WERE ON THE LEVEL... LIKE I DID... ONCE! ... THEN I CAUGHT SASSY TWERL'S CALL ME UP SHOW TODAY AND...

IF YOU WON'T LISTEN, I'M LEAVING! ... CALL ME UP WHEN YOU...

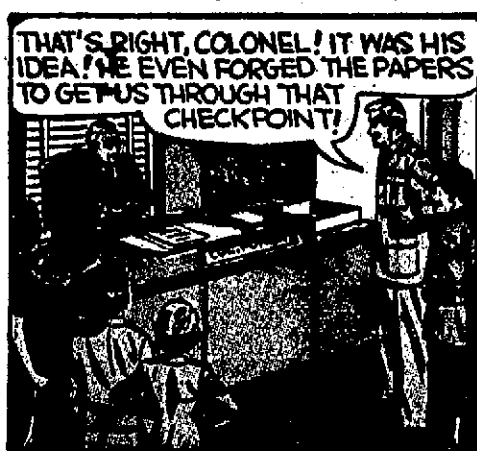
COME BACK HERE!! ... I'VE STILL GOT SOME WORDS I HAVEN'T USED!

RRRIP!

AT THIS MOMENT, IN THE BACK ROOM OF A SMALL SHOP DOWN THE BLOCK, WE MEET THREE MEN WHO WILL CHANGE THE COURSE OF MIKE'S ENTIRE LIFE!

HOW ABOUT IT?... WILL HE DO?

HE'LL DO FINE! ... JUST FINE!



NOW! RECORD-OF-THE-WEEK OFFER!



HIT RECORDS
REGULAR 98¢ VALUE
ONLY 25¢
PLUS PACKAGE FLAP

EXCITING NEW OFFER FROM KRAFT TO BUYERS OF MIRACLE MARGARINE!

TOP RECORDING STARS—Well-known popular artists that everybody loves.

TOP LABELS—Major recording companies such as RCA Victor, MGM, Columbia, Mercury, Coral and many others.

3 TYPES OF MUSIC—What's your type? Popular? Rhythm & Blues (Rock 'n' Roll)? Country & Western? Choose from these three groups. All are 45-rpm 7" records.

SURPRISE PACKAGE—Every week you get a different record. The fun of it is, you pick your group; Kraft sends you its Record-of-

the-Week from that group. Send for one, two or all three group selections if you wish!

MONEY BACK—If you are not satisfied with the record or records you receive, Kraft will refund your money, 25¢ per record, plus 4¢ for postage.

HERE'S HOW—To get your record or records of the week, send the red end-flap from a Miracle package, and 25¢ for each record. Details on the back of every Miracle Margarine package. Use this order form as a starter.

ORDER FORM Kraft Record-of-the-Week • Box 6384 • Chicago 7, Illinois

Attached is the red end-flap(s) from a Miracle Margarine package, plus \$_____
(25¢ per record). Please send me my _____ (tick number) Record(s) of the Week
NOTE: If more than one record is desired, send a separate red end-flap and another 25¢ for each record.

PLEASE PRINT PLAINLY

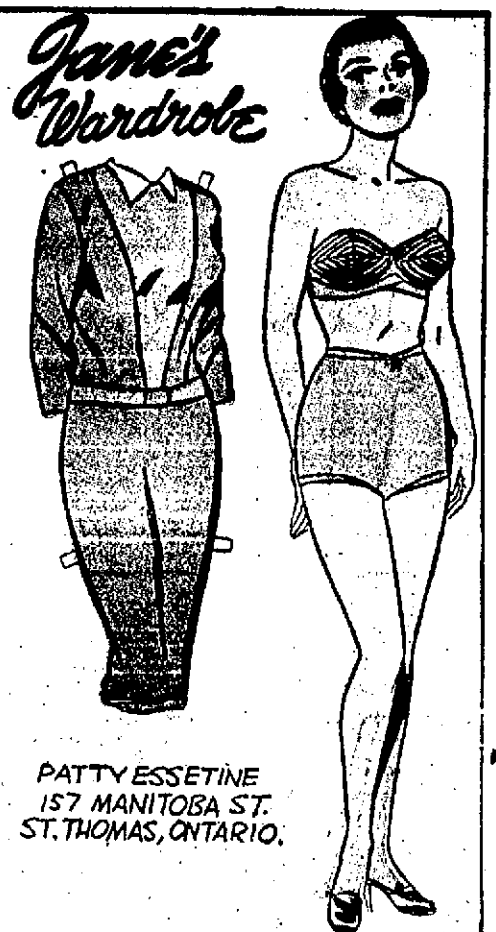
Check Choice ☐ Popular ☐ Country & Western ☐ Rhythm & Blues (Rock 'n' Roll)

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ Zone _____ State _____

Satisfaction Guaranteed—Allow 3 Weeks for Delivery
This offer void where prohibited, taxed or otherwise restricted, and expires March 31, 1960



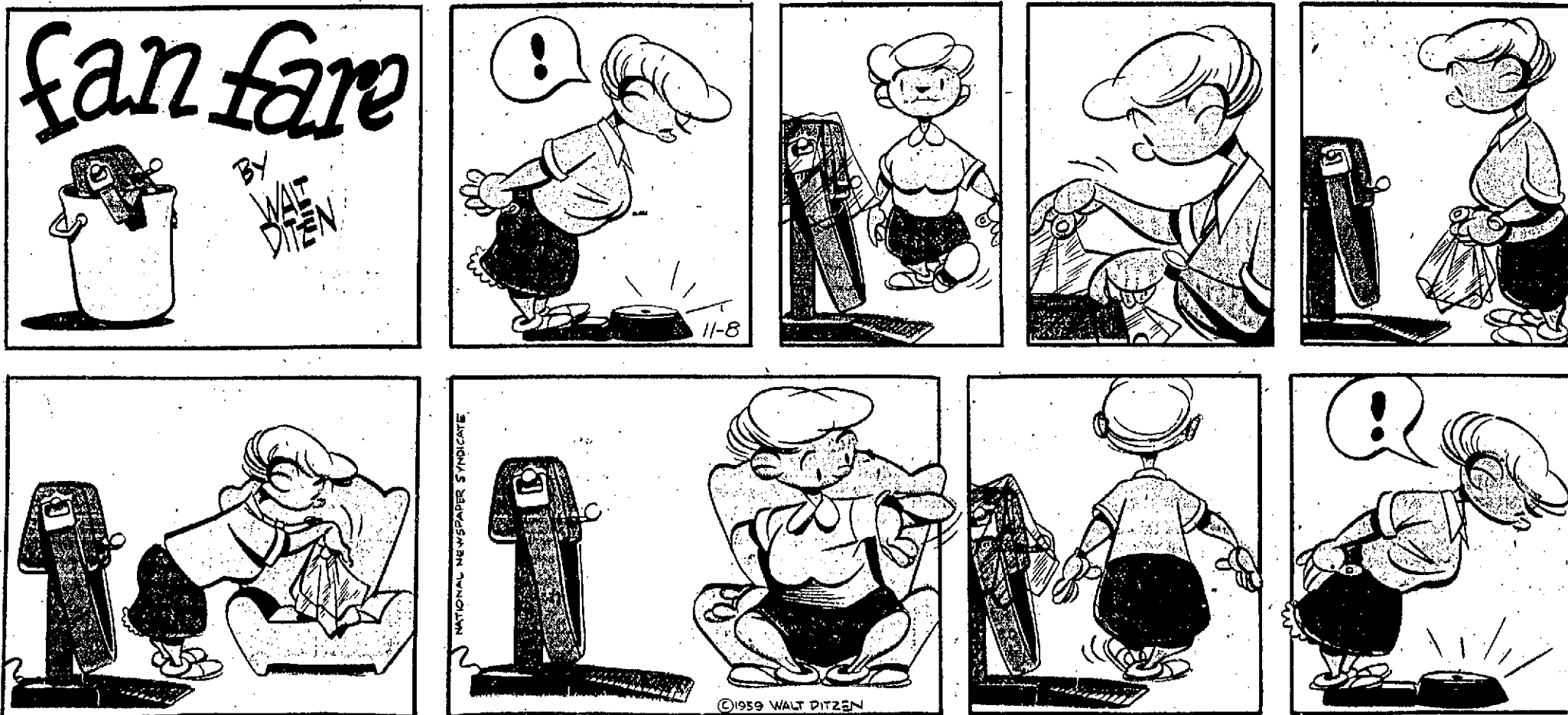
PATTY ESSETINE
157 MANITOBA ST.
ST. THOMAS, ONTARIO.



Abbie an' Slats Featuring BATHLESS GROGGINS by RAREBUAN VAN BUREN

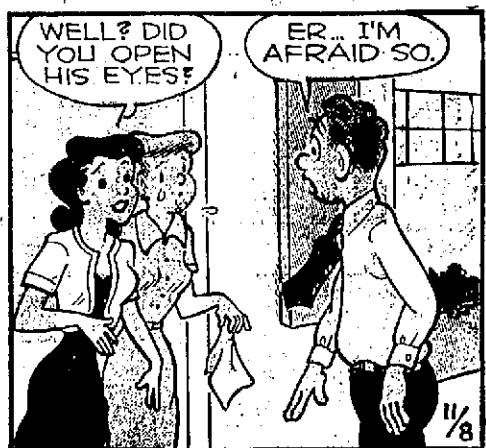
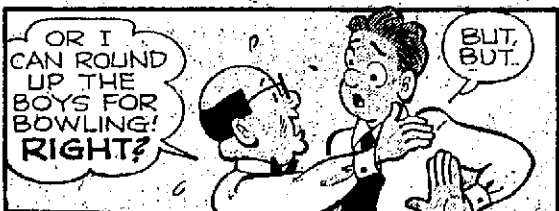
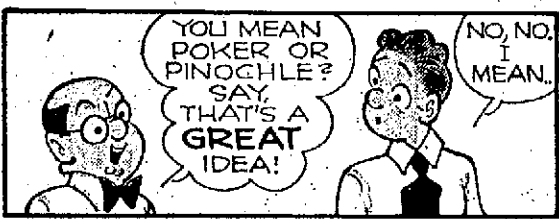
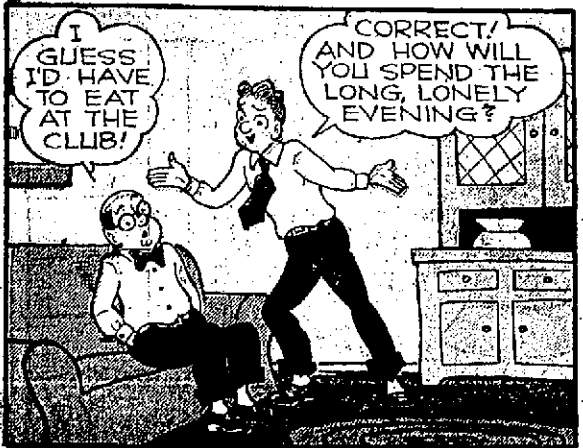
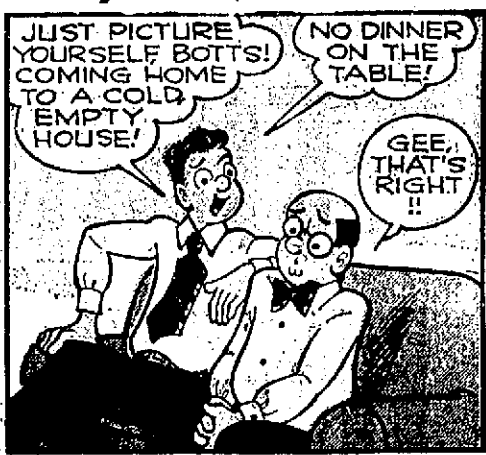
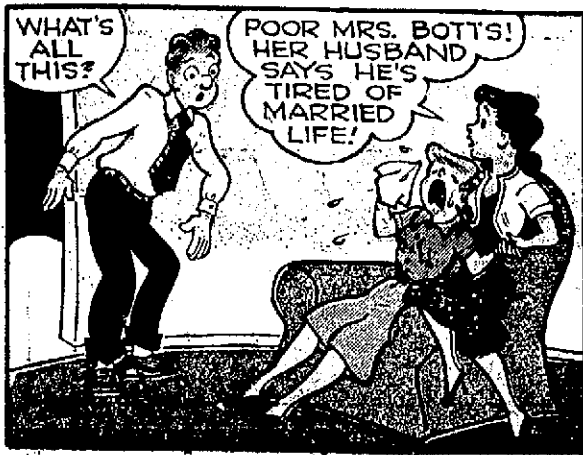


fan fare By WALT DITZEN



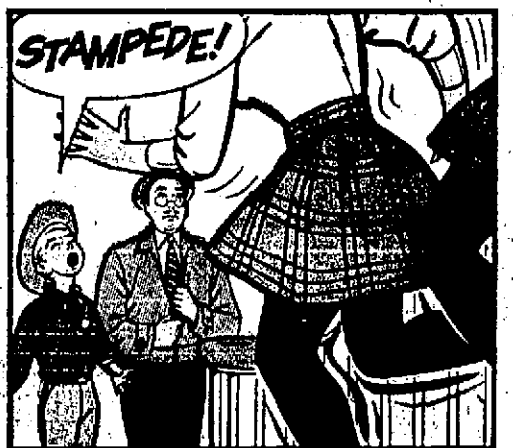
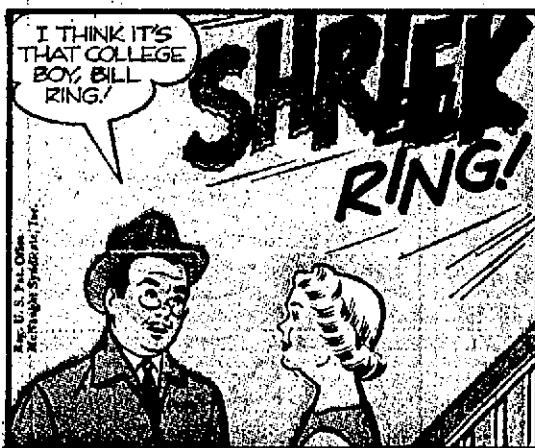
PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



IT'S ME, DILLY!

By Alfred James and Mel Casson



Now! Super TV Reception For Every Home And Apartment!

TURNS YOUR HOUSE WIRING INTO A GIANT TV ANTENNA!

An electronic miracle — first discovered in United States Radar Research! Called the MARK III RADAR ANTENNA, it actually increases your TV receiving area *Hundreds of Times!* Gives you *Movie-Sharp Reception* even on weak channels! Out-performs Rabbit Ear Antennas as much as three times — rivals the finest roof antennas ever made — *At One-Twentieth Their Cost!*

And yet, all you do is plug it in to an ordinary wall socket! It uses no electricity — costs you nothing to use — never heats up or wears out — works in absolute safety! Once you slip it on your set, you never see it or touch it again! And yet it must give you the TV reception of your life — instantly — on every single channel in your area — **OR EVERY CENT OF YOUR MONEY BACK!**

Why Settle For Half-Blurred Pictures! Washed-Out Channels!

Think of it! You probably paid \$200, \$300, even \$400 for your television set! You pay a TV repairman as much as \$20 and \$30 extra every year, just to keep that set in perfect working order! And yet, with all the miracles of television electronics . . . despite all the money that you spend on that set . . . **THAT TV SET IS ONLY AS GOOD — AND NO BETTER — THAN ITS TV ANTENNA!**

Yes, no matter what make of set you own . . . no matter how much it cost you . . . no matter how much you pay your repairman — **THE QUALITY OF YOUR TV PICTURE DEPENDS ON THE PULLING POWER OF YOUR TV ANTENNA!**

And what kind of antenna do you rely on to bring you in three to four hours of viewing pleasure every evening? If you're like millions of other Americans, especially in apartments, then you paid up to \$10 to \$15 for an "Indoor, Rabbit-Ears-Type Antenna"! A WIRE ANTENNA ONLY TWO TO FOUR FEET LONG — and you give it the almost-impossible job of pulling in clear, sharp, brilliant pictures, through concrete and steel, from hundreds of miles away! No wonder you're always jumping up to adjust it! No wonder your eyes are always tired and smarting at the end of a night's viewing!

Or, you have another choice! You can install a huge, fragile, roof antenna — and pay your landlord \$24 a year extra rent, or spend up to \$85 to put it in if you own your own house! And this roof antenna is three, four and five times as effective as any Rabbit Ears — because it has up to TWENTY-FOUR FEET of antenna wire — up to TWENTY-FOUR FEET OF RECEIVING AREA TO PULL IN YOUR PICTURES!

But these roof antennas are still too easy to bend out of focus — still too vulnerable to damage by wind or storm — still too expensive to repair! After the first heavy storm — again you have the faded channels, the muddy pictures, the enjoyment cut in half!

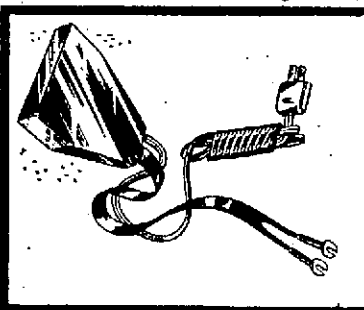
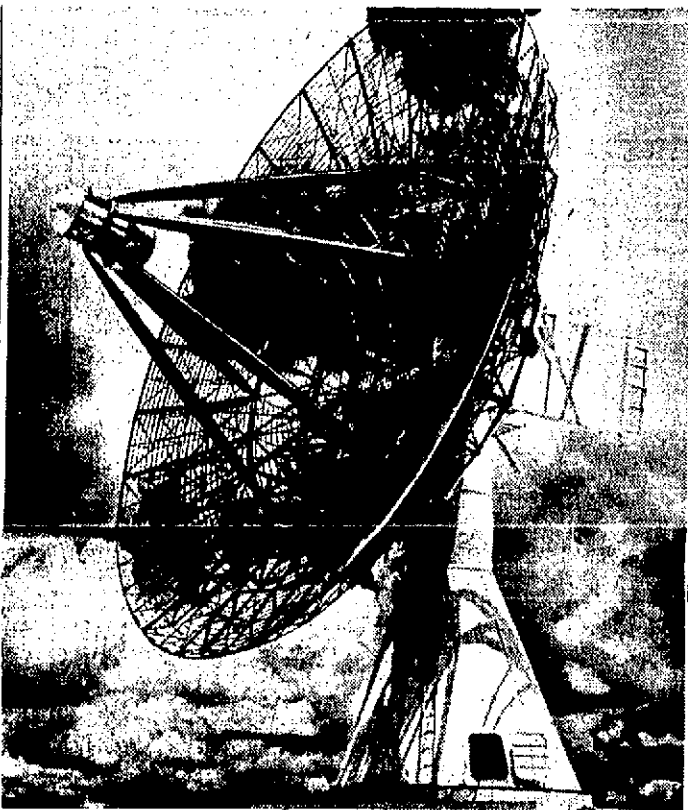
But — and read these words carefully — there was always a THIRD CHOICE FOR AN ANTENNA — a TV antenna lying hidden, already-made in your home or apartment! A GIGANTIC TELEVISION ANTENNA — not two feet long or twenty feet long — BUT HUNDREDS UPON HUNDREDS OF FEET LONG — woven into the very structure of your apartment or home — and ready to pull in SUPER-STRONG SIGNALS FROM EVERY SINGLE DIRECTION!

This tremendous potential antenna is the ordinary electrical wiring in your apartment or house! And all you need to put it to work — all you need to make it give you TV pictures so clear and so sharp that they are almost beyond belief — IS SIXTY SECONDS OF YOUR TIME, AND ONE SIMPLE ELECTRONIC-CONNECTING PART!

First Used To Guard America's Shores! Now It Brings You A Whole New World Of TV Pleasure!

Yes! In one vital way, the ordinary electrical wiring in your home is exactly like a vast radar screen! These electrical circuits in your home have hundreds of feet of overlapping metal wire, spread out in every direction — exactly like radar! They automatically pick up radio and TV signals from every direction — exactly as radar picks up signals from as far as five thousand miles away!

But radar screens also have HIGH-



From The Frontiers Of The Space Age To You, The Mark III Radar Antenna!

Now! From the American Radar Science that spies pin-points on the Moon comes TV reception so breathtaking that you can't believe your own eyes! Yes! A miracle of electronics that will outlast a hundred television sets — improve the performance of them all! Read the thrilling details on this page. Try it at our risk — TODAY!

FREQUENCY RECEIVING ELEMENTS, that collect these signals and channel them down into the control room, where they can be seen clear and sharp by the men who operate them! WHY NOT USE THE SAME KIND OF HIGH-FREQUENCY TYPE RECEIVING ELEMENT TO TURN YOUR ORDINARY HOUSE WIRING INTO A SUPER TV ANTENNA!

This is exactly what has happened in the Mark III Radar Antenna! Technically speaking, the Mark III Antenna is an ultra-high-frequency television antenna, utilizing radar-derived receiving elements, slightly modified to receive TV frequencies, and reinforced by an additional electronic circuit to provide the absolute maximum pulling power! It is designed and manufactured by engineers producing radar components for the United States Army, Navy, and Air Force! It is a precision-made product of the highest quality possible! Yet its price is only \$4.95.

Your Family Must Gasp In Astonishment— Or Your Full Money Back!

The Mark III Radar Antenna cannot be described! Its results must be seen

to be realized! Therefore, we offer it to you to try entirely at our risk for one full week! Here is how it works! Here are the results you will get — **OR EVERY CENT OF YOUR MONEY BACK!**

When you receive the Mark III Radar Antenna, you can then forget forever about Rabbit Ears, roof antennas, hourly adjustments or antenna repair bills! To install the Mark III Antenna on your set — forever — you need only sixty seconds of your time, and a screwdriver. There is no danger — you don't even dirty your hands!

Simply turn your set around; unscrew the present antenna wires and throw them away! Slip on the Mark III wires and plug in its cord! Now snap on your set, and turn to the weakest channel! Adjust the receiving element till that "weak" channel comes in strong and clear, and then you are finished! That's all you have to do! Every other channel will automatically give you pictures of breath-taking beauty! You will have depth, contrast, sharpness, fidelity of sound that you have never dreamed possible before — **OR EVERY CENT OF YOUR MONEY BACK!**

You are the only judge! It costs you nothing to try! Act TODAY!

EUGENE STEVENS INC.

NOT FOR SALE IN THE STORES! ORDER TODAY!

Eugene Stevens, Inc., Dept. A-93
182 West 21st Street, New York 11, N. Y.

Yes! Rush me your amazing new MARK III RADAR ANTENNA to try entirely at your risk! I will pay postman only \$4.95 plus COD postage and handling charges. I understand that I may try this unit for one full week entirely at your risk! At the end of that time I must be amazed with the reception on every channel in my area — or every cent of my money will be immediately refunded! I understand that a written and dated guarantee to this effect accompanies every package!

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

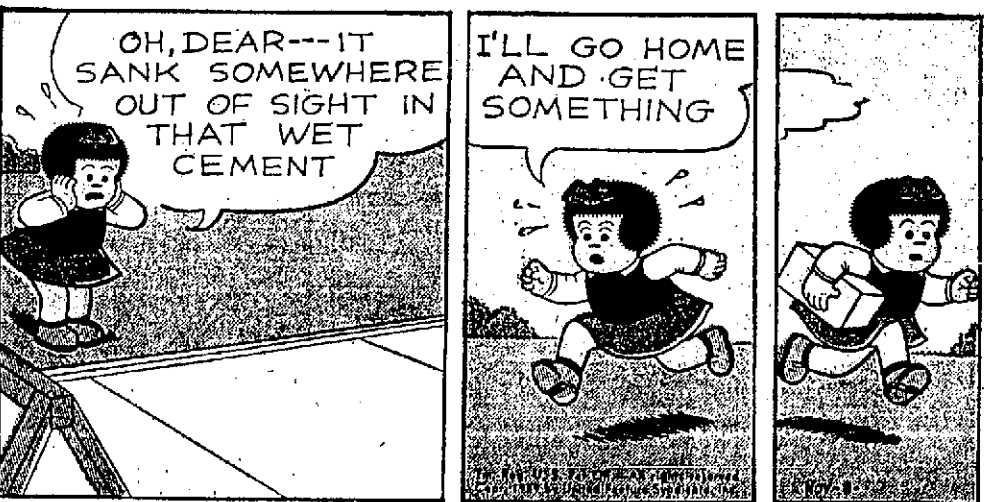
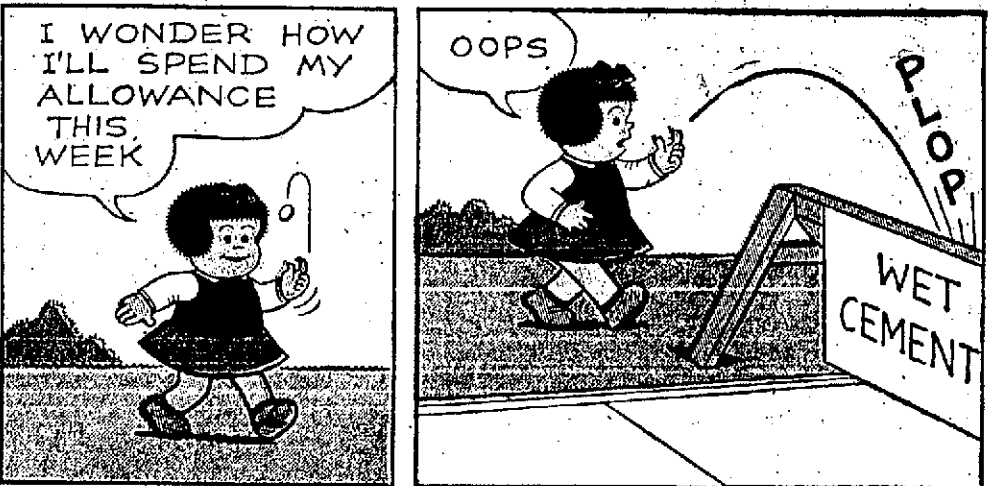
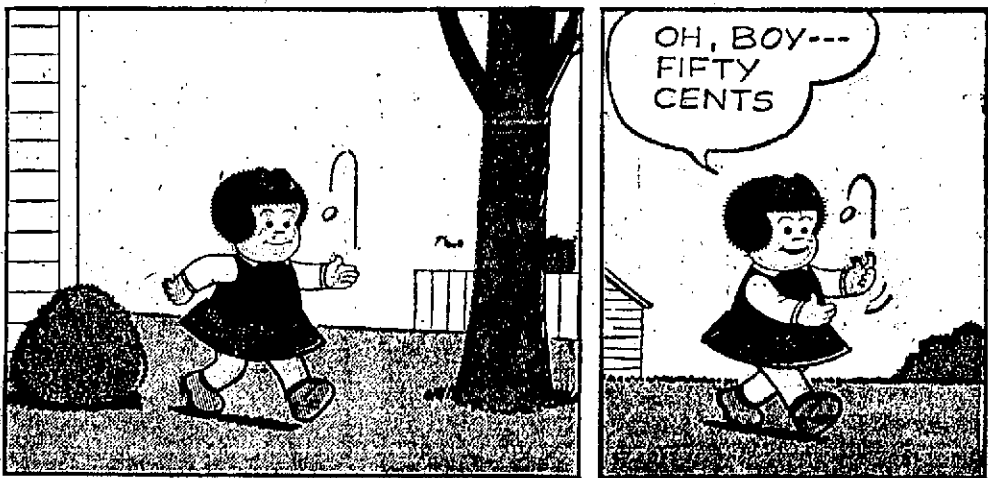
CITY _____

☐ SAVE MORE! Enclose check, cash or money order and we pay all postage and handling charges! You save as much as 77¢. Same moneyback guarantee, of course!

Copyright 1959 Eugene Stevens Inc.

nancy

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



GOOD NIGHT, GOOD NIGHT! PARTING IS SUCH SWEET SORROW!" SHAKESPEARE. OH, YEAH? SO, OFF GOES PLYNIE THE ELDER, JR. AND, "THEY FOLLOWED STILL HIS CROOKED WAY." SAM WALTER FORD

I REALLY WANTED TO TRUST YOU, JUNIOR! BUT IT SEEMED ONLY PRUDENT TO REMOVE THE FIRING PIN FROM THAT GUN!

AND I FELT FOR IT AND SHOWED MY HAND! AREN'T YOU GOING TO SHOOT ME NOW?

HONESTLY, JUNIOR, I DON'T FEEL THAT YOU'RE SMART ENOUGH TO BE TOO DANGEROUS! OF COURSE, I'LL KEEP A SHARP EYE ON YOU!

FROM NOW ON, PAL, YOU CAN TRUST ME!

OH, SURE, SURE! HMM! PRETTY BIG TOWN UP AHEAD! LIGHTS COMING ON. BE LATE WHEN WE GET THERE!

...SO, IN THE DARK OF NIGHT...

WELL, HERE WE ARE! JUST AS WELL TO HAVE NO "PAST" IN A RIVER TOWN LIKE THIS! SO, LET'S TAKE ONLY WHAT WE CAN "WEAR" WITHOUT IT SHOWING!

WHAT DO YOU MEAN?

HOW "DADDY"?

THROW OVERBOARD THE GUNS, CANNED STUFF, EVERYTHING THAT WILL SINK. HIDE THE OTHER STUFF IN THE BUSHES, THEN SCUTTLE THE BOAT, AND STROLL CASUALLY INTO TOWN, AS IF WE LIVE THERE!

BUT THE MONEY YOU WON FROM ME IN THAT POKER GAME, AND THE DIAMONDS! WOULD YOU LEAVE ME PENNILESS IN A STRANGE TOWN?

AH, YES! HERE, ANNIE! STUFF THIS CASH INTO YOUR DRESS, WHERE IT WON'T SHOW!

I'LL BE ABLE TO SECRETE MOST OF THE DIAMONDS ABOUT MY TATTERED RAGS! AS FOR YOU, JUNIOR! HERE! TAKE THIS CASH AND BUY SOME PANTS AND A SHIRT, EH?

AND I'LL EVEN GIVE YOU A FEW DIAMONDS! NOW, YOU'RE ON YOUR OWN! AND I SUGGEST YOU GO, AND SIN NO MORE!

YOU COULD HAVE KILLED ME, PAL! THANK YOU! THANK YOU! I'LL NEVER FORGET YOU!

ALL RIGHT, ANNIE! LET'S NOT LET HIM GET OUT OF SIGHT!

I'LL BET HE WON'T, AT THAT!

BUT YOU GAVE HIM MONEY AND TOLD HIM GOOD-BY! Y'EVER GAVE HIM SOME DI'MONDS!

NOT AN UNMIXED BLESSING FOR HIM, PERHAPS, THOSE DIAMONDS!

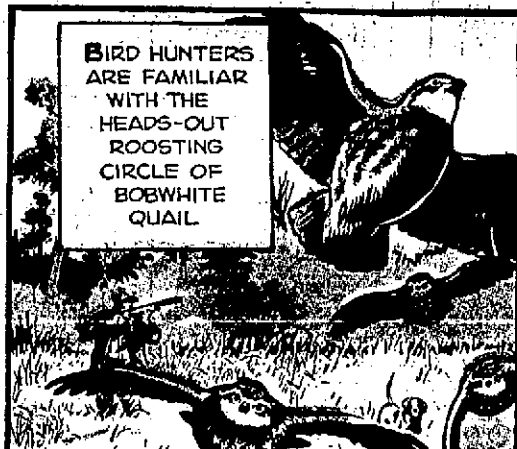
IT-8-59

DANGEROUS TO TRY TO DISPOSE OF DIAMONDS IN A STRANGE CITY, BUT I FIGURE THAT OLD CROOK KNOWS ANGLES. QUICK! THERE HE GOES INTO THAT LITTLE SHOP!

HAROLD GRAY

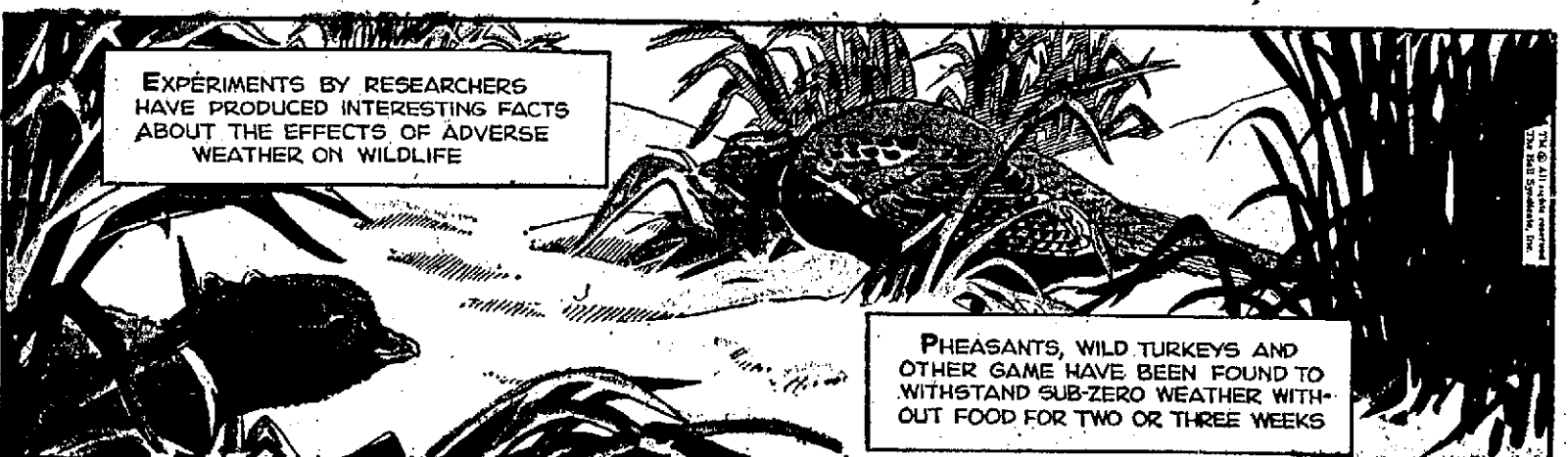
MARK TRAIL

by ED POOD



TRAILWAYS

THE STAMINA AND RESISTANCE OF WILD CREATURES TO COLD AND HUNGER IS MUCH GREATER THAN WOULD BE EXPECTED



For a Cash Loan on Your Home...Call Ga 4-0794

COMBINE AND PAY OFF ALL DEBTS then only one check to write each month and that check can easily be 1/2 to 3/4 of the total you're paying now.

| | |
|---------|-----------------|
| \$1,000 |\$17 month |
| \$1,500 |\$25 month |
| \$2,000 |\$33 month |

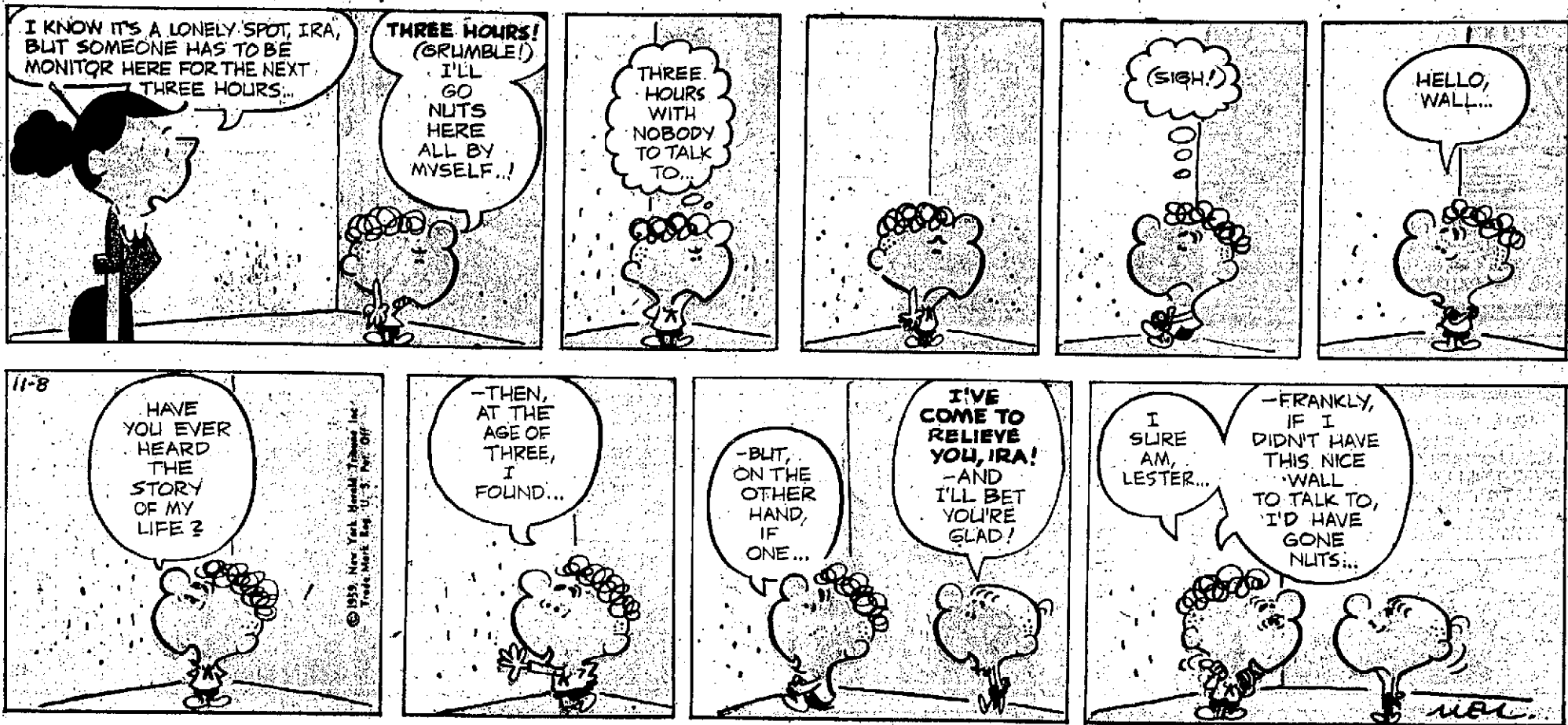
FREE OF OBLIGATION OR COST, in the privacy of your home, a Certified Counselor will help you find the most economical answer. Let the Certified Home Loan plan work for you!

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Long Beach Member,
Independent Mortgage
Bankers' Assn.
4200 Atlantic Ave.
CERTIFIED HOME LOANS



MISS PEACH

By Mell



MORTY MEEKLE

By Dick Cavalli



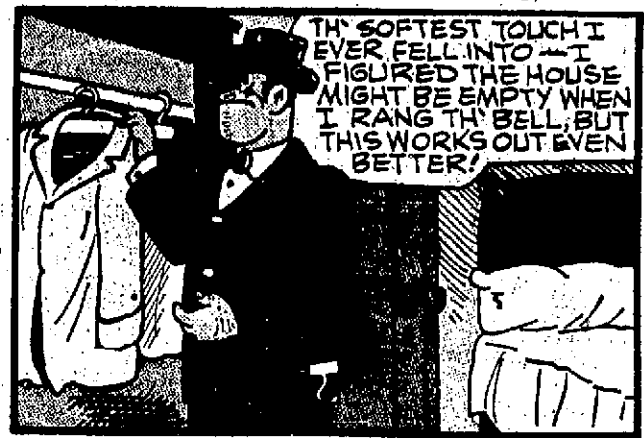
THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



Your high-protein refresher...

Milk makes Energy!

Energy that lasts and lasts and lasts

Milk is high in protein. It's a powerhouse of lasting energy. You never outgrow your need for milk—and the proteins in milk. Recharge—and carry on on refreshed, really refreshed, lastingly refreshed.

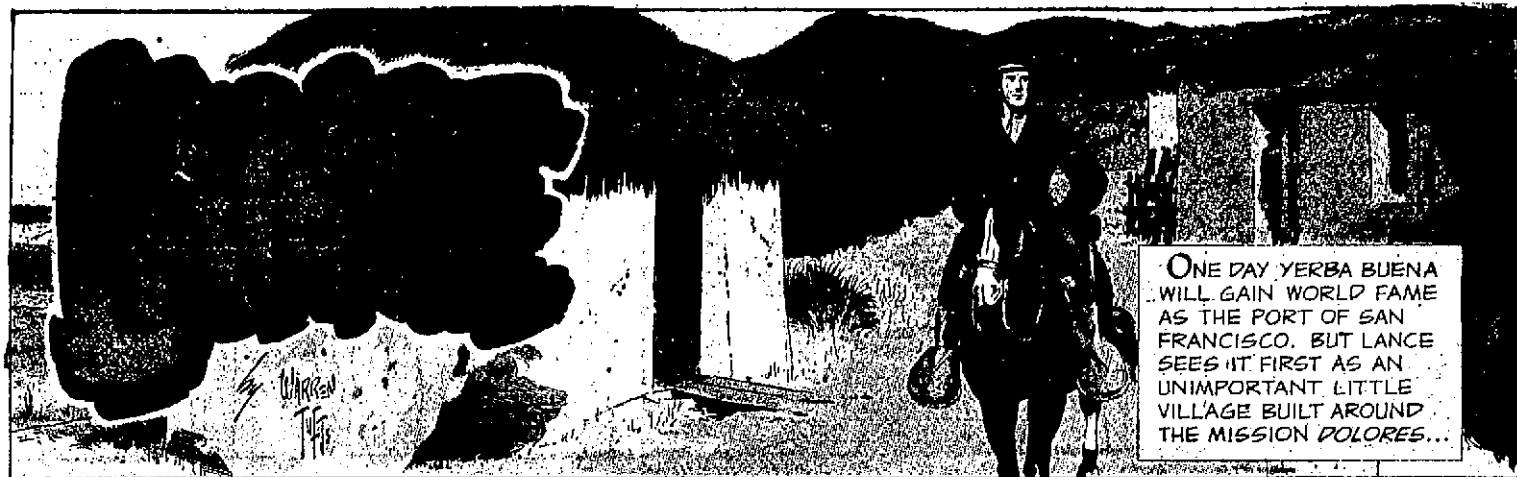
Wouldn't a glass of

Milk

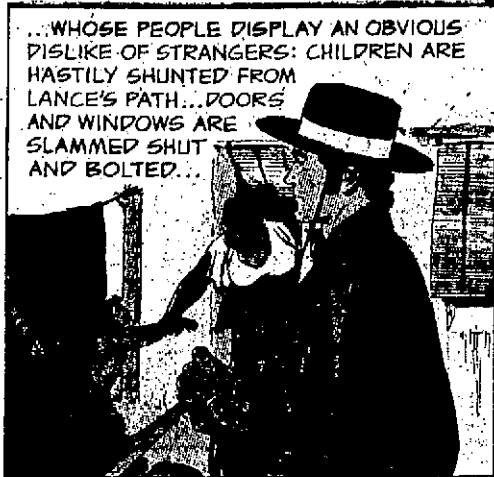
taste good right now?

AMERICAN DAIRY ASSOCIATION
Representing the dairy farmers in your area.





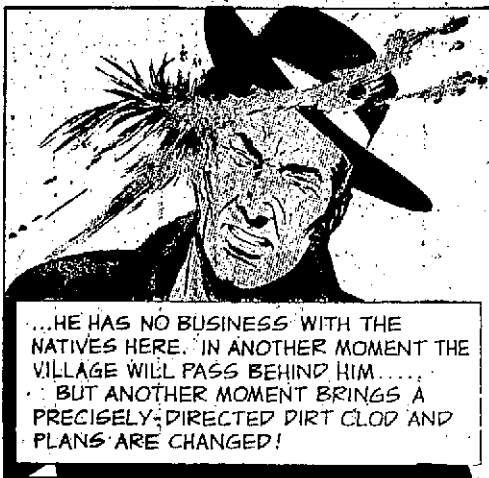
ONE DAY YERBA BUENA WILL GAIN WORLD FAME AS THE PORT OF SAN FRANCISCO. BUT LANCE SEES IT FIRST AS AN UNIMPORTANT LITTLE VILLAGE BUILT AROUND THE MISSION POLORES...



...WHOSE PEOPLE DISPLAY AN OBVIOUS DISLIKE OF STRANGERS: CHILDREN ARE HASTILY SHUNTED FROM LANCE'S PATH...DOORS AND WINDOWS ARE SLAMMED SHUT AND BOLTED...



...AND IN THE SHADOWS MEN STAND SILENT, BLACK EYES GLOWING WITH HATE...
A LESSER MAN MIGHT WONDER IF HE SMELLS A TRIFLE "WOODSY"—OVER-RIPE—BUT LANCE SHRUGS IT OFF...



...HE HAS NO BUSINESS WITH THE NATIVES HERE. IN ANOTHER MOMENT THE VILLAGE WILL PASS BEHIND HIM... BUT ANOTHER MOMENT BRINGS A PRECISELY-DIRECTED DIRT CLOD AND PLANS ARE CHANGED!



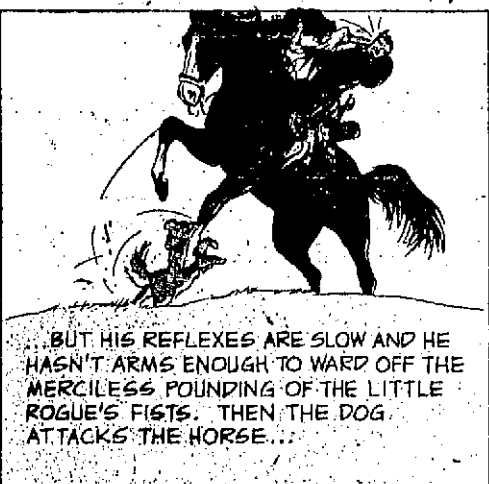
LANCE WHEELS IN TIME TO SEE A SMALL URCHIN AND HIS MONGREL SIDEKICK LIGHT OUT FOR COVER.



LANCE SPURS IN PURSUIT. WITH THE TERRIBLE HOLLERING OF THE BOY, THE YAPPING OF HIS CUR AND THE CLATTERING OF HOOFES, THE ENTIRE VILLAGE IS SOON AROUSED.



LANCE SCOOPS UP HIS ASSAILANT AT LAST, DETERMINED TO GIVE HIM A PRECISELY-DIRECTED SMACK WHERE IT WILL DO THE MOST GOOD...



...BUT HIS REFLEXES ARE SLOW AND HE HASN'T ARMS ENOUGH TO WARD OFF THE MERCILESS POUNDING OF THE LITTLE ROGUE'S FISTS. THEN THE DOG ATTACKS THE HORSE...



...AND IN A FLASH LANCE, BOY, AND DOG WIND UP IN A HEAP ON THE GROUND. ANGERED VILLAGERS RUSH TO THE SCENE, AND LANCE'S HEART SINKS: HE KNOWS ALL TOO WELL WHOSE SIDE THEY ARE ON!

©1995, WTP 232 11-6-59

For your own protection

Get this fine TRAVEL-PEDESTRIAN

ACCIDENT INSURANCE

for only 25¢ a month to subscribers of the morning INDEPENDENT or evening PRESS-TELEGRAM

Covers 22 kinds of accidents

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Available NOW to Men, Women and Children, ages 1 to 74

No Physical Examination Required

This Insurance Policy Pays:

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Be sure to have this insurance before you leave on your vacation!

DON'T DELAY... SIGN UP TODAY

Clip and Mail this Coupon...or phone HEmlock 5-1161

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Independent, Press-Telegram
604 Pine Ave.,
Long Beach 12, California

Please send me complete information, without obligation, about your insurance service.

Name.....

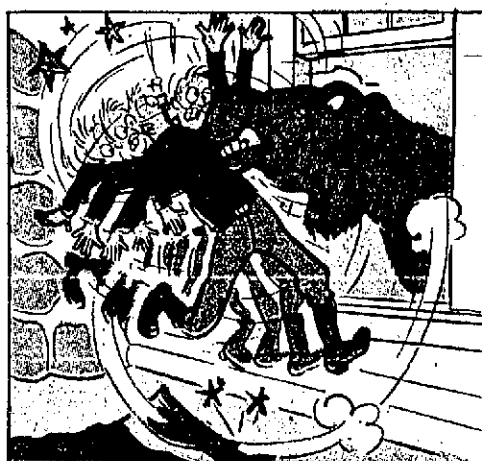
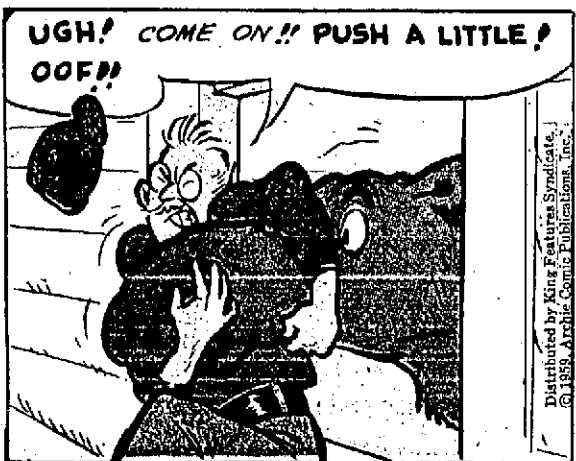
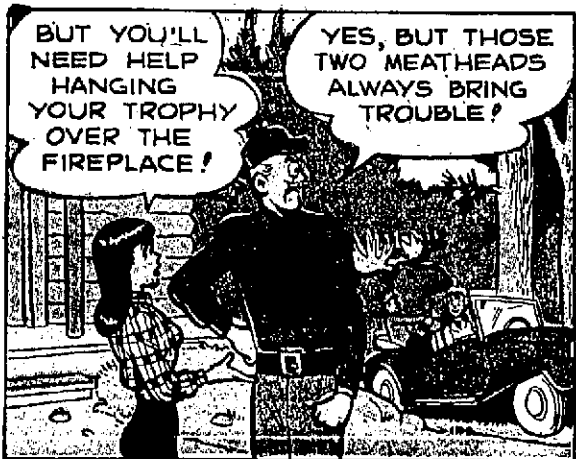
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AIRCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



VIGNETTES OF LIFE

Social Season

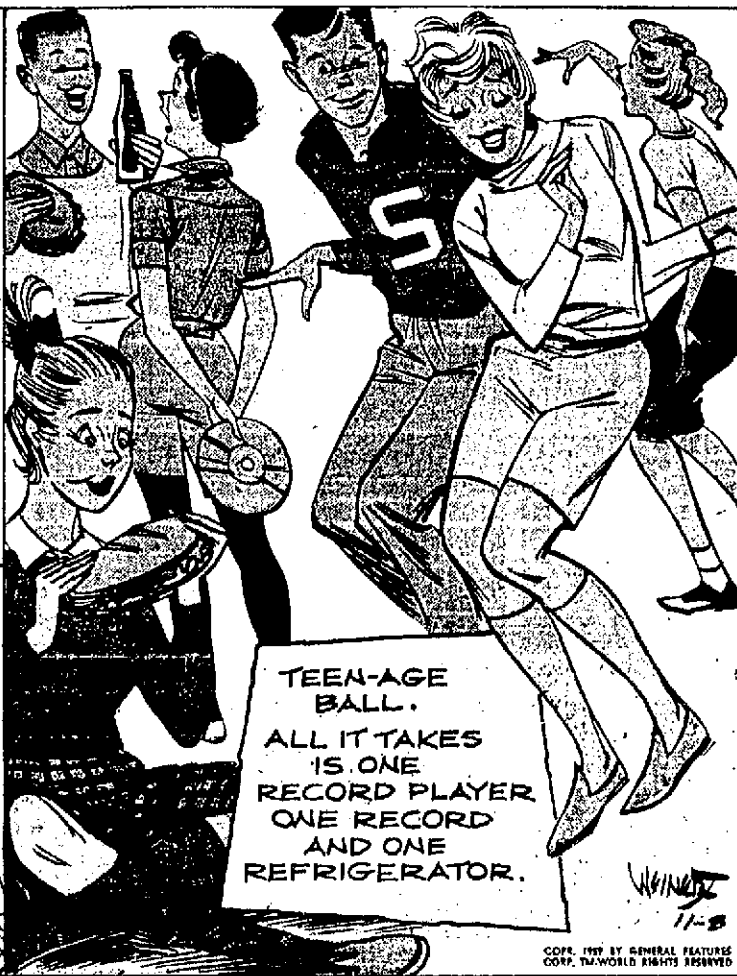
By Harry Weinert



EARLY BIRDS.
THERE'S ALWAYS SOMEONE STILL
ON DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME.



BRIDGE.
THEY
MAY STILL
BE ON
SPEAKING
TERMS AT
THE END
OF THE
SEASON,
BUT DON'T
BET ON IT.



TEEN-AGE
BALL.
ALL IT TAKES
IS ONE
RECORD PLAYER
ONE RECORD
AND ONE
REFRIGERATOR.



SOCIAL LIONS —
THE MARRIED BOYS WHO LIVE
DANGEROUSLY AND RISK A
ROUGH TIME ON THE WAY HOME.



A RULE SHOULD
BE PASSED
ALLOWING
VACATION
PICTURES
TO BE
SHOWN
ONCE
ONLY.

November 8, 1959

Southland

**It's Your Capitol
and It's a Beauty!**

—Page 8

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CAL.



—Photo by John H. Neagle

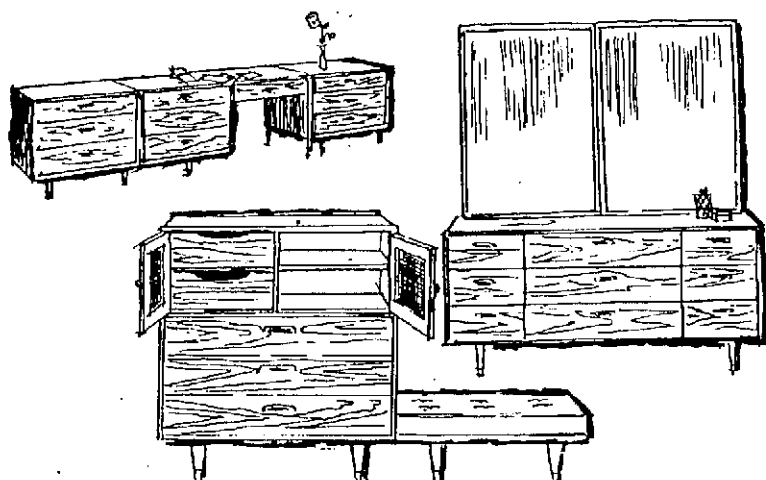
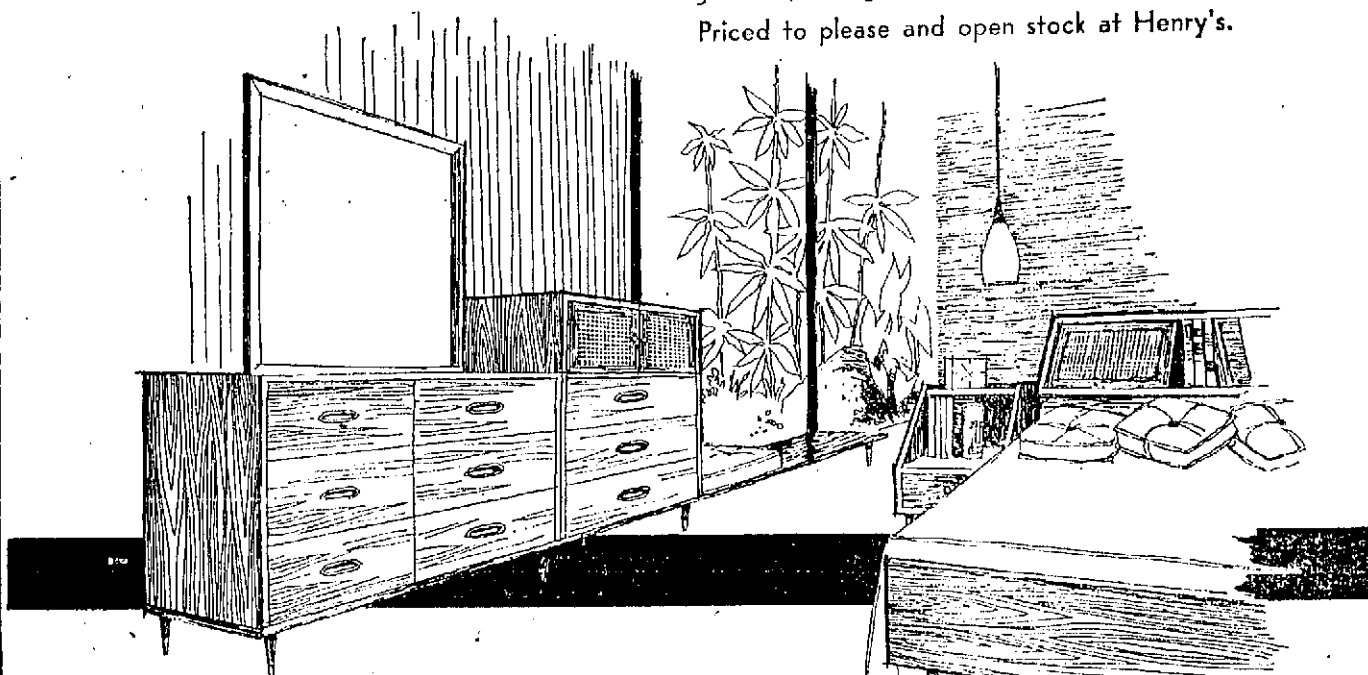
Armistice With the Wrigley Warriors' Club . . . Page 7.

Henry's . . . presents correlaire

a Portrait of Fine Furniture

Here are over 40 correlated, interchangeable pieces
of handsomely styled Walnut furniture for
Living Room, Dining Room, Bedroom.

Priced to please and open stock at Henry's.



Start with any two or three pieces
in this group and add to it from
Henry's open stock selection.

| | |
|---------------------------|---------|
| 3-Drawer Chest | \$69.50 |
| Bookcase Headboard | 79.50 |
| Framed Mirror | 39.50 |
| 6-Drawer Dresser | 129.50 |
| 4-Drawer Desk | 109.50 |
| 9-Drawer Dresser | 159.50 |
| Nite Stand | 49.50 |
| King size Panel Bed | 59.50 |
| Desk Chest | 89.50 |
| 5-Drawer Chest | 159.50 |

with Case Doors



TERMS, OF COURSE

3030 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.
LONG BEACH
GE 9-0954

Southland

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA... NOVEMBER 8, 1959

OUR COVER



Uniform of the day for the Wrigley Warriors may cause lifting of the eyebrows in some quarters but the alertness of this sharp young club group cannot be questioned as the members stand for a tuneup inspection preparatory to Veterans Day, upcoming Nov. 11. Feverish daily activity of this boys' club at 3045 Eucalyptus Ave. includes calls to battle stations, skirmishes, inspections, and other boy interests too diversified and numerous to mention here. On Southland's cover today are club members (left to right) Paul Beaver, 11; Steve McMahan, 9, inspecting officer; Bobby Sutton, 13; John Neagle, 12; Mike Dugan, 11; and Mitchell Atkinson, 9. See page 7 for more details.

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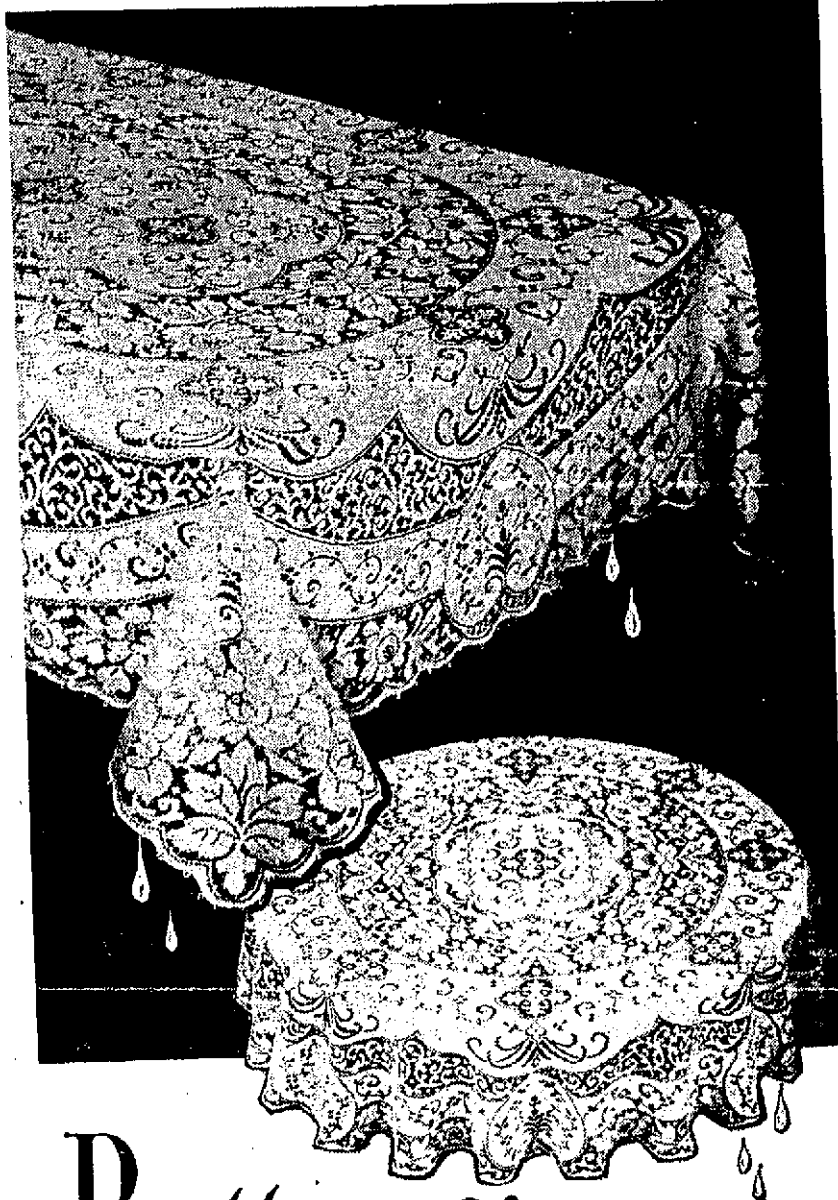
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NEXT WEEK

If you see a bottle floating along the beach, pick it up. It may have a note in it which will lead you to adventure and excitement. Others have picked them up to find they led to riches, romance, or a chance to help someone in great peril. Southland tells the story of ocean-going bottles next week in an article called "Silent Sailors of the Seven Seas."

Fred Taylor Kraft, Magazine Editor

Southland Magazine is published weekly as a supplement to the Sunday Edition of The Independent Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif. Represented nationally by Ridder-Johns, Inc., New York, San Francisco, Chicago, Detroit, Minneapolis and Los Angeles.



Buffums'

helps you set a beautiful table ... every day ...

with Quaker drip-dry lace tablecloths

Now you don't have to save your lovely lace cloths just for special holidays! You can use Quaker's exquisite Barclay cloth every day! Made of cotton and dacron blend lace, it is completely washable simply drip dries back to its smooth, beautiful self! Makes a lovely gift for a wedding or hope chest.

gift boxed in all these sizes

| | | | |
|-------------------|-------|-------------|------|
| 54x70 | 7.95 | 60x80 | 8.95 |
| 70" round | 8.95 | 70x90 | 9.95 |
| Full 70x108 | 12.95 | | |

Buffums' Table Linens, Lower Level

Leatherette Table Pads

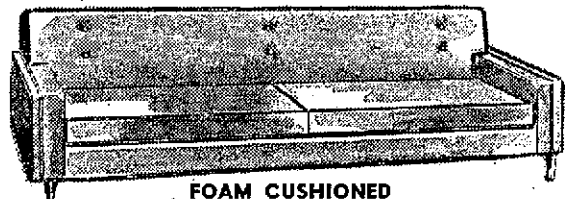
Custom made table pads ... made to fit your table in quality leatherette with felt back. Colors available are mahogany, walnut, maple, blond, bone white, and white gold. Measuring service in Los Angeles and Orange Counties. Order now for Christmas.

| | | | |
|--------------|-------|------------------|-------|
| 36x48" | 14.35 | 45x60" | 22.15 |
| 42x60" | 20.90 | 12" Leaves | 3.95 |

Buffums' Table Linens, Lower Level

Buffums' Store Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Fridays: 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.

QUALITY MODERN at LOW WAREHOUSE PRICES!



FOAM CUSHIONED Modern Thinline SOFA Choice of fabric or naugahyde covers.

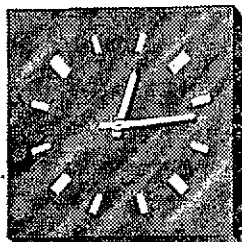
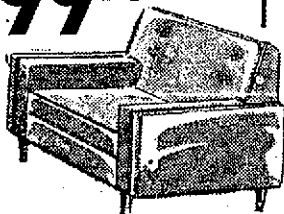
A smartly styled sofa that combines good construction, fine tailoring, and real comfort at an exceedingly low price! All hardwood frame, full spring base and back. Reversible zippered foam cushions and a selection of covers.
MADE TO RETAIL FOR \$179.95 . . .

99⁹⁵

CLUB CHAIR

In matching or correlated covers. Foam cushioned, of course.
MADE TO RETAIL FOR \$89.95 . . .

49⁹⁵



Modern CLOCK

An attractive and decorative wall piece. Can be used in either square or diamond shape. Sleek walnut case accented with gleaming brass hour markers and hands. Jeweled clock movement carries a full 12-month guarantee.

19⁹⁵

MADE TO RETAIL FOR \$39.95 . . .

AVAILABLE AT 5176 ATLANTIC ONLY



DANISH MODERN

5-pc. Walnut DINETTE SET

MAR-PROOF WOOD GRAIN TOP

Extension top table with leaf. Four upholstered, padded seat chairs covered in heavy, nylon backed plastic in a choice of new decorator colors. Turquoise, tangerine or white.

59⁹⁵

MADE TO RETAIL FOR \$109.50 . . .

The Lowest Prices in Town!

merchants FURNITURE WAREHOUSES

HEADQUARTERS FOR

Packard Bell
TV • RADIO • STEREO • HI-FI

Relax and Enjoy the finest!

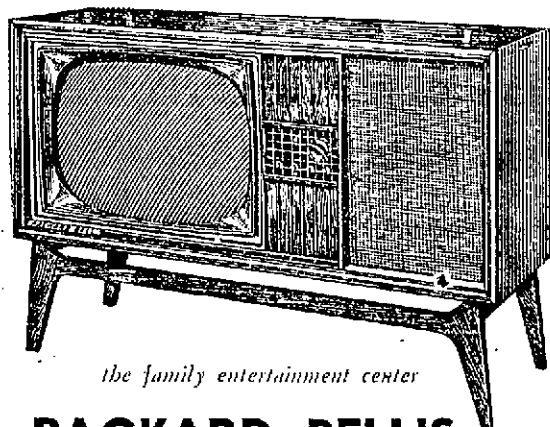
PACKARD-BELL'S NEW

WIRELESS REMOTE "COMPUTER CONTROL"

Tune your TV from your easy chair with Packard-Bell's sensational new wireless "Computer Control." Turn set on and off, change channels in either direction and adjust sound to any volume. "Computer Control" flashes each TV channel number on panel as dialed. Great sight and sound too! Powerful Rangefinder 98 Chassis picture and 2 front-positioned 9" oval speakers for rich true-fidelity sound. Beautiful all hardwood cabinets in Mahogany, Blond Oak, Scandia Modern Walnut and Colonial Maple.

and best of all . . .

Merchants saves you more!



the family entertainment center

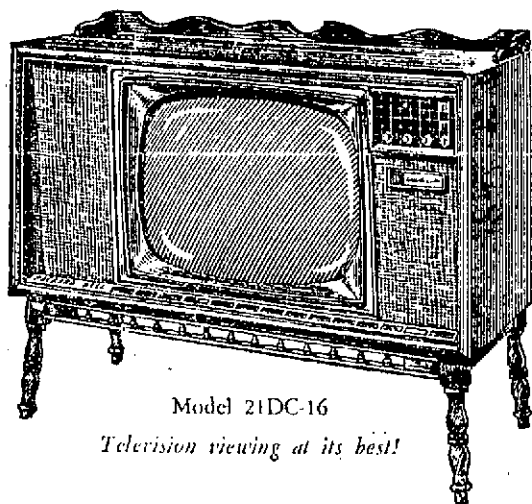
PACKARD-BELL'S

**5-WAY STEREO COMBINATION
21" TV - AM-FM Radio - Phonograph**

Yes, all of this in one beautiful furniture cabinet! Rangefinder TV with "Computer Control" tuning . . . AM-FM radio with AFC "no drift" tuning . . . automatic 4-speed phonograph plays all records, Stereo or monaural . . . 3 speaker Stereo Hi-Fi system to connect to optional Packard-Bell Stereo Amplifier-Speaker unit. In Blond Oak, Scandia Modern Walnut, Colonial Maple and Mahogany.

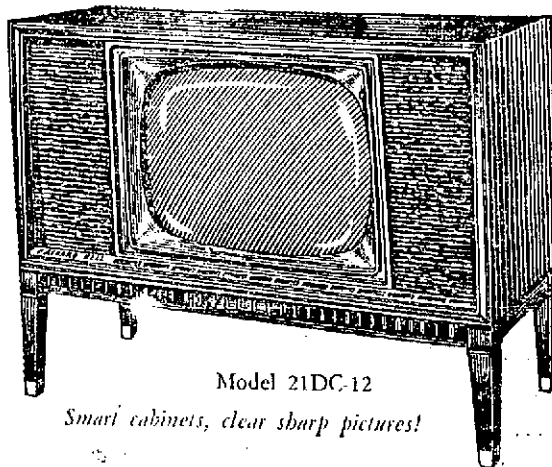
PACKARD-BELL

COMBINES FINE FURNITURE FOR THE HOME WITH QUALITY TV — RADIO — STEREO AND HI-FI ENTERTAINMENT.



Model 21DC-16

Television viewing at its best!



Model 21DC-12

Smart cabinets, clear sharp pictures!

EASY TERMS

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merchants FURNITURE WAREHOUSES

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NORTH LONG BEACH
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the Atlantic Plaza Shopping
Center
Phone GARfield 3-6830

SOUTH GATE
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Just South of Tweedy
1-Block E. of California
LO. 9-8977

OPEN SUNDAY
10 A.M. to 5 P.M.
MON. THUR. FRI.
9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
TUE. & WED. TIL 5:30 P.M.
SATURDAY TIL 4

FAMOUS MAKE TV—REFRIGERATORS—WASHERS—DRYERS—RANGES COST LESS at MERCHANTS

EASY TERMS!

THROUGHOUT SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
merchants FURNITURE WAREHOUSES

The most complete selection of quality Maple in Southern California at low warehouse prices!

NO FANCY FIXTURES . . . NO SALES PRESSURE . . . YOU SERVE AND SELL YOURSELF AND SAVE ALL FIRST-QUALITY FURNITURE, CARPETING AND APPLIANCES AT BIG WAREHOUSE SAVINGS

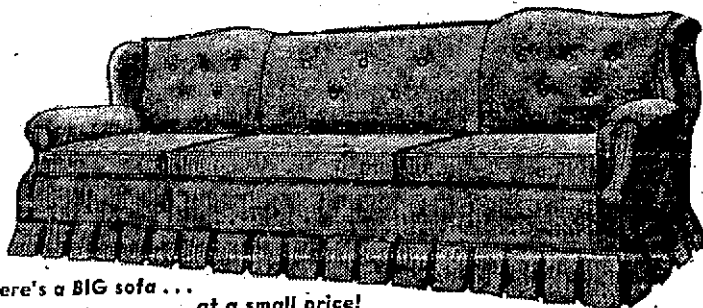


FOAM CUSHIONED KING SIZE CHAIR

There's luxurious comfort in this massive, deep seating, foam cushioned high back chair. Smart wing styling and top quality construction. Sturdy hardwood frame, 8-way hand-tied spring unit and India webbed base. Choice of several quality covers.

MADE TO RETAIL FOR \$439.95

79.



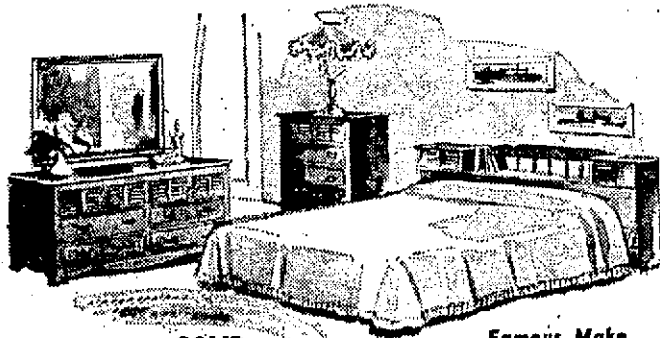
Here's a BIG sofa . . . at a small price!

OVERSIZED foam cushioned SOFA

Here's one you can stretch out on! Eight feet of luxurious comfort! Superbly styled 3-cushion sofa . . . quality constructed. Soft spring edge. 5-year factory guarantee. Choice of newest decorator covers and colors.

MADE TO RETAIL FOR \$289.95

179.



EARLY AMERICAN DISTRESSED PINE

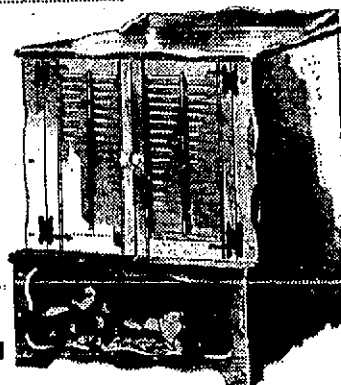
For those who appreciate the richness of true Early American design, the hand-hewn, heavy eight-quarter top, the richness of sugar pine hand rubbed to a rich satin Salem maple finish, we offer these custom crafted

TV CABINETS

With recessed plinths and doors with moveable shutters. These cabinets hold up to a 24" Television set. Authentic reproductions even to the attractive H-hinge hardware.

MADE TO RETAIL FOR \$81.95

47.



SOLID BIRCH

Shuttered Bedroom Group

EXQUISITELY STYLED—SUPERBLY CONSTRUCTED Spacious 6-drawer shuttered dresser with large framed mirror and combination bedfellow headboard with attached night stands.

MADE TO RETAIL FOR \$224.95

Famous Make OPEN STOCK rich hand rubbed Salem finish

152⁷⁵



| made to retail for | OPEN STOCK. Buy only the pieces you need now. | Warehouse Price |
|--------------------|---|-----------------|
| 125.00 | Chest-on-Chest | 84.55 |
| 94.95 | Four-drawer Chest | 66.75 |
| 179.95 | 8-drawer Dresser & Mirror | 123.55 |
| 149.95 | 6-drawer Dresser & Mirror | 103.25 |
| 99.95 | Desk-Chest | 66.40 |
| 84.95 | 3-drawer Bachelor Chest | 57.40 |
| 59.95 | Corner Desk | 39.75 |

Poster beds, panel beds, bookcase headboards, cupboard chests, book shelves, bookcase chests and many other pieces all available at Merchants low warehouse prices . . . and easy terms.



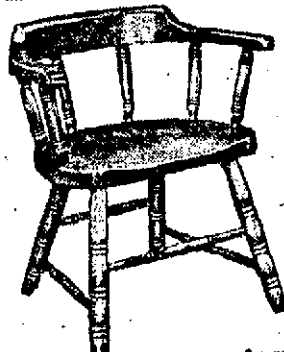
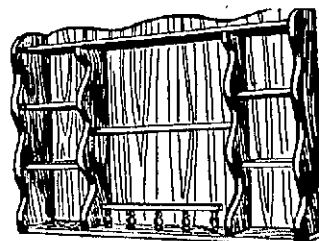
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Attractively designed with gallery rail and plate grooves. Salem maple finish with solid back. A sensational value at Merchants low price.

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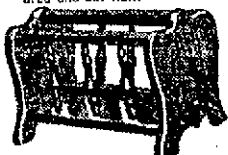
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based on average home with 12x15 living room, 9x9 dining area and 3x9 hall.



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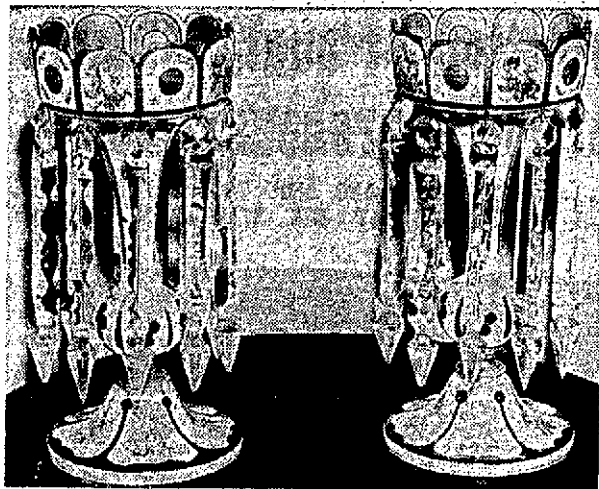
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Matched pair of Bohemian-type overlay glass vases, are silent tokens of creative mind of yesteryear.

By Helen L. Gillum

AMONG THE rarer and finer glassware items imported from Bohemia during the early Victorian period, were "lusters"—fancy, exquisitely-made vases in pairs,

ANTIQUES

Lusters from Bohemia

designed mostly for purposes of mantel ornamentation.

The lusters in the accompanying photograph, property of Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Cheney of Long Beach, are of the clear, deep Bohemian red beloved of collectors. They are decorated at the base in white enameled designs, and around the top with artistically painted medallions. Each luster is 14 inches high.

Truly beautiful and gorgeous glassware, they are made even more enchanting by cut-crystal arrow prisms. These sparkling glass drops, nine inches in length, swing gracefully from upper circles on the lusters. When the pendants are touched gently one against the other, there is a soft, mellow chiming sound.

It resembles the ring of a small bell of clearest tones, or reminds one of far-away church chimes on a Sunday morning.

BOHEMIAN GLASS luster vases, also known as "spill vases," were made in the mountains of Germany in the late 1700s and early 1800s. The Bohemian craftsmen were famous for their "overlay" or "cased glass" technique, and for their deep, uniform colors, particularly of their ruby-red glassware. Overlay glass was made by coating a plain glass object with one or more layers of contrasting, colored glass. Highly decorative effects were often added by cutting, etching, painting, etc.

The term "spill vases" is presumed to have originated from the fact that these splendid pieces, in their accustomed place atop the mantel, were handy containers for "spills"—spills being combustible straws, coiled paper, or long slivers of pine pitch or other matchwood. Spills were used to convey flames from the fireplace to lamps, candles, etc., and vice versa. To hold so crude an article as a spill was an inelegant use for an ornament so distinctly beautiful as a luster.

A more refined custom was to use them as vases for real or artificial flowers.

But even this was superfluous for pieces so elegant in their own right.

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Guarding Wrigley Warriors clubhouse against menace of—Girls! —is Steve McMahan. Eysing it are Nancy McMahan, Janet Taylor.



After this photo was taken, security got top priority with Warriors — new shades! L to r. are Candy, Lynette and Debbie Atkinson; Nancy McMahan, Janet Taylor.

Warriors' Wigwam

INTRODUCING the Wrigley Warriors Club—

The club, located at 3045 Eucalyptus Ave. (back yard, that is), is made up of neighborhood boys in and around the 3000 block on Eucalyptus.

For quite a while the lads had makeshift clubs in the various back yards. Then Jack McMahan of the Long Beach Police Department, and father of Stevie, one of the members, decided they should have better and more permanent headquarters in which to center their youthful energies.

He built the club for them in his yard.

Now parents in the neighborhood know where their boys are—practically all the time.

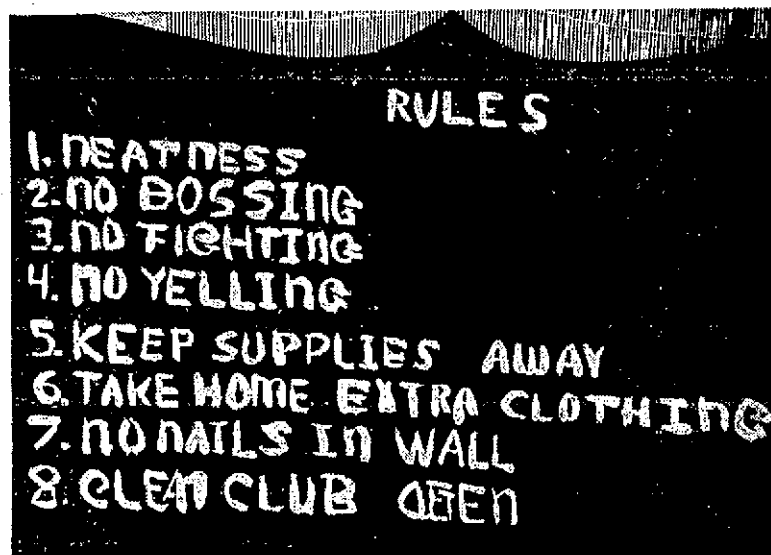
The lads on their own chose the name Wrigley Warriors, they being a bit military-minded. And definitely no "winninen" are allowed.



Bobby Stutton, 13, and Paul Beaver, 11 (right), secure the wash to a line in keeping with Navy's tradition of cleanliness. Clubhouse, too gets a regular cleanup.

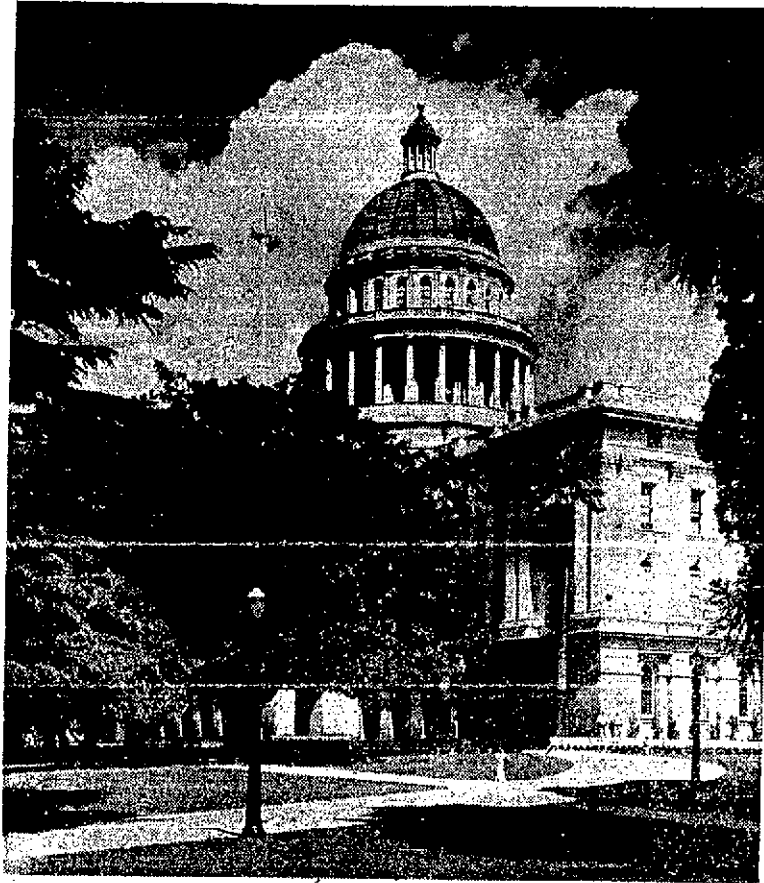


Study session employs maps, enemy recognition and a bit of outer space activity. L-r: Bobby Stutton, Steve McMahan, Paul Beaver and John Neagle.



Any organization, to be successful, must be governed by a set of rules—just as Navy has its "Rocks and Shoals," so the Warriors have their code.

—Photos by John M. Neagle



Although almost 100 years old, California's Capitol was built well and remains today as fully magnificent as when it was completed.

By Harry Farrell

NINETY-EIGHT years ago last May 15, a jubilant throng of 3,000 gathered on an open field, not far from the confluence of the American and Sacramento Rivers.

The boom town of Sacramento—which had won its distinction as capital of California after years of spirited competition against San Jose, Vallejo, Benicia and other cities—had closed its shops, unfurled its banners, and declared a holiday.

On foot and on horseback, from carriages and country wagons, the crowd watched as a hermetically sealed metal box containing mementos was lowered into a hollowed cornerstone, and a second stone placed atop it.

A Union guard fired a salute, and construction of California's Capitol

It's Your Capitol!

got formally under way with Masonic rites which ended in a prayer:

"May an all-wise, bountiful Providence grant to the people of this Commonwealth an abundance of the corn of nourishment, the wine of refreshment and the oil of joy."

THE BUILDERS of the State Capitol thereafter took 14 years to do their job, but they built well.

In the near-century which has elapsed since the ceremonies of 1860, Sacramento has grown from a humble outpost—dusty in summer, a lake in winter—to a thriving, elm-shaded metropolis.

But the Roman Corinthian Capitol begun on that long-ago day remains fully as magnificent on the Sacramento scene as it did on completion.

Visitors to Sacramento rank it as one of the most majestic governmental buildings outside Washington, D. C.

TEN YEARS AGO, when the state government had so far outgrown the Capitol that a 7½-million-dollar annex was required, the architects determined that the building's original beauty must not be lost. Though the annex was to be much larger than the old building, it was decided that the Victorian era structure must retain its over-all dominance.

The problem was roughly comparable to hooking a big house trailer onto a Volkswagen, but doing it in such a way that the latter attracts the most attention.

The architects solved the problem by lowering the first floor of the new (east) wing several feet below that of the original building. By designing the annex with low ceilings, they compressed its six floors into the same height as the old Capitol's four.

The architectural gap of a century was skillfully bridged by extending the dominant lines of the old structure into the new, while simplifying the superficial ornamentation.

M. F. Butler, whose plans for the original Capitol prevailed over six competitive designs, was well aware of the political axiom—seldom ignored—that lawmaking in the United States must take place under a dome.

THE RIBBED DOME of the California Capitol is of copper-covered wooden sheathing, and is surmounted by a smaller cupola rising 220 feet above street level.

Accounts of the 14-year construction job on the "old" Capitol have a recurrent theme of feuding between Gordon P. Cummings, who eventually became superintending architect, and his bosses on the Board of Capitol Commissioners. Cummings, it seemed, always lost. It was he who was supposed to decide on detail as the job progressed, but his ideas were repeatedly overruled.

If it were not for this, the cupola today would be topped with a 16-foot statue, for that is what Cummings wanted. But the Board settled for a 30-inch ball, plated with gold hammered from coins valued at \$300. The small cupola dome, too, is gold-plated, in fitting symbolism of the mining that lured so much of the state's original population.

The chambers of the Senate and Assembly, in the old part of the Capitol, have been periodically remodeled but still are tastefully formal.

BASIC FEATURES of the two legislative chambers are identical, but the Assembly room is deeper, to accommodate 80 desks in comparison with the State Senate's 40.

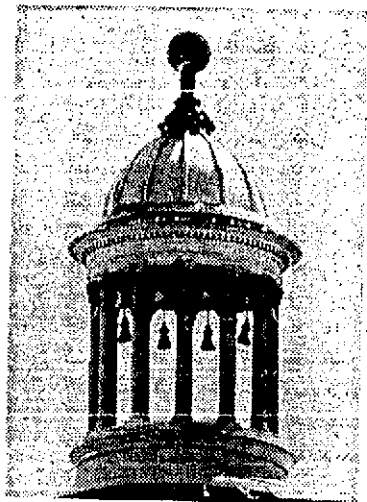
In the Assembly, the distinguishing color for carpeting, draperies, upholstery and leather desk tops is green. In the Senate, it is red.

THE NEW PART of the Capitol contains offices and committee rooms for legislators, administrative offices, the sprawling establishment of the State Controller, and the Governor's suite.

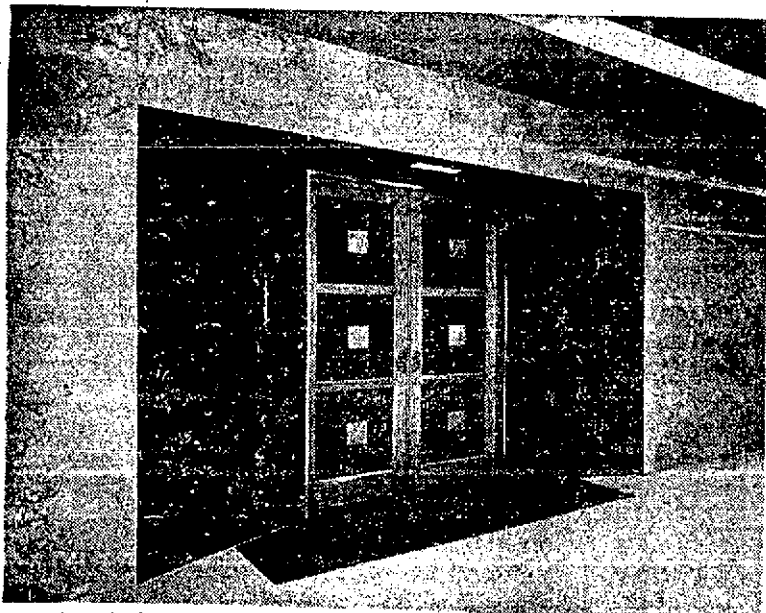
Gov. Edmund G. Brown and his staff occupy a group of handsome offices, each richly paneled in a different natural wood, around a first-floor patio. The governor himself has three different rooms in which to work—an elegant private study (this is the "corner office" the politicians talk about), a roomy official office for meeting with relatively small groups (his semi-weekly press conferences are held here), and a large conference room for larger gatherings.

The elms, palms and evergreens which shade the park around the Capitol are—in many cases—as venerable as the original building itself.

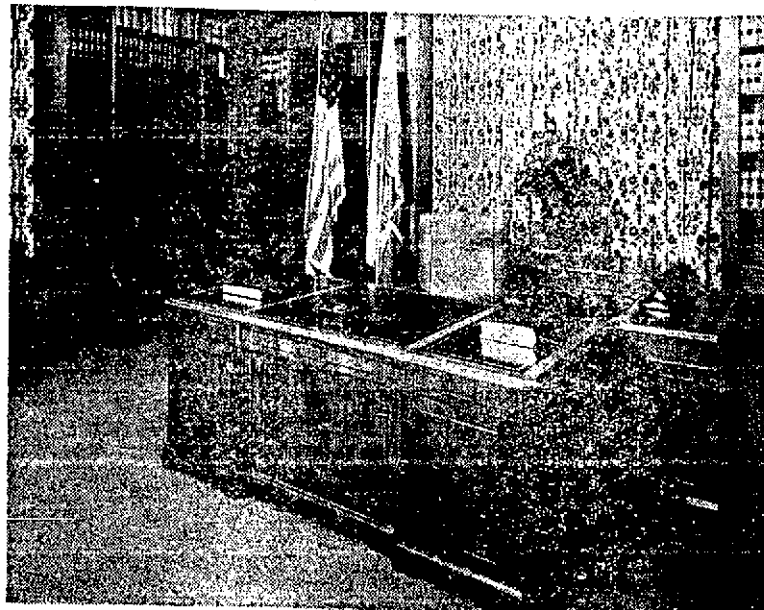
In its first 100 years the State Capitol has seen both statesmanship and skulduggery. But all that noble surroundings can do to elevate government is done at Sacramento.



Symbol of mining era that established California future, gold-plated ball tops state Capitol.



Through these elegant doors pass thousands who annually come to see the governor. The doors open off main hallway of the Capitol's new east wing.



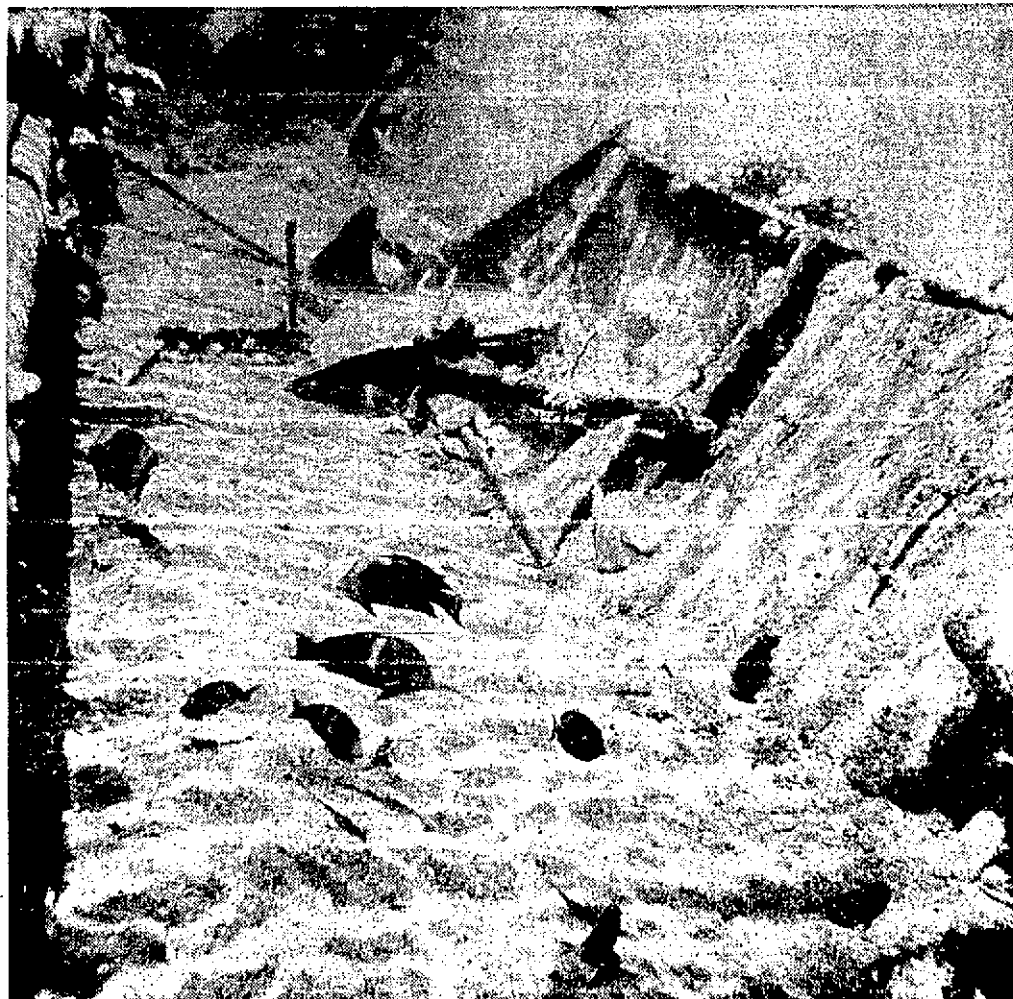
This 20-foot-square room is used by Gov. Brown for a study. A corner room, it has given rise to reference to governor as "the man in the corner room."

Some fish in tropical waters are poisonous...

Throw the Big Ones Back!



Puzzle for Dr. Bruce Halstead is what makes fish poisonous?



Good fishing grounds for many species of fish are in the vicinity of wrecks of ships lying on the ocean floor. Various kinds are needed for study of fish poisoning.

THROW the big ones back. Sounds like a crazy rule for a fisherman or skin diver, doesn't it? But when you are fishing in the tropics, it could very well prevent serious illness or even the loss of your life.

This advice comes from Dr. Bruce Halstead, director of World Life Research Institute of Colton. Dr. Halstead at 38 doesn't begin to look his years. In fact, the tall slender doctor, dressed in skin diving equipment, looks far more like an ardent sport enthusiast than the world's foremost authority on poisonous fishes.

Dr. Halstead has probably caught and handled more fish in his time than any one man in the country. His several years of intensive research in the tropical regions of the world has been centered mostly on one subject—poisonous fishes. In addition to the invaluable material gained from these scientific expeditions, the doctor has come up with one iron-clad rule for all fishermen and skin divers:

By Jack B. Kemmerer

"WHEN IN THE EQUATORIAL zone of the Pacific, throw the big fish back into the sea. And the bigger they are, the quicker you should be to toss them back."

The reason for Dr. Halstead's numerous expeditions actually had its beginning back during World War II when hundreds of American servicemen were poisoned by eating such common fish as the great barracuda, amberjack and sea bass caught in tropical waters.

After the war, the military decided that they wanted to be ready with new survival kits and instructions for their men in the event they were ever called upon to fight again in the tropics.

The U. S. Public Health Service also became greatly interested when sea bass caught in the Midway Island area poisoned a large number of

people who dined on them in Honolulu.

DR. HALSTEAD, internationally known as an ichthyologist, was selected by the Health Service, the Office of Naval Research and other branches of the armed services to head an expedition. His problem: find out what fish were poisonous and why.

In case you're wondering why an expedition would be sent to the South Seas merely to examine rotten fish that were poisoning people you're on the wrong track. It's not that kind of poisoning. In fact, it is entirely different from any other type of poisoning known today. This new poison, extremely deadly, often produces extraordinary, weird results even when death does not occur.

"It is an extremely interesting and yet baffling poison to work on," Dr. Halstead says. "Poisonous fishes cannot be detected by their appearance, very (Continued on Page 26)



Expedition member searches for octopus on a tropical island.



Tropic shark livers, usually are poisonous. Specimen is collected.



These specimens from Los Perles Islands will be studied in lab.

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Renaissance of Stone

By John Ronson

SOME 50 years ago, Greene and Greene, pioneer brothers in Southern California architecture, were using local field stone liberally in and around the palatial homes they designed for the retired wealthy who were drawn to the area from all parts of the United States. At the same time, early builders were taking river-bed pebbles for use in walks and chimneys; in just a few years, the late "renegade" architect Frank Lloyd Wright was to use substantial amounts of native Arizona stone in his home Taliesin West.

It was not until mid-century, however, that the second generation of Wright architects, Lloyd, opened the new age of stone with his design of the 59-foot campanile for the striking Wayfarer's Chapel in Palos Verdes. Out of the grace and beauty of this sky-framed spire came the signal for the rebirth of this centuries-old building material—the signal for the renaissance of stone.

A famous calypso of recent vintage asserts that a "House built on a rock foundation, it will stand, oh yes!"—a faith that has made stone the world's oldest building material, a faith that dates back more than 70 centuries. This calypso echoes the confidence of classic, medieval and renaissance architects—as well as their 18th and 19th century and present-day colleagues—in the beauty, strength, dignity and durability of stone.

RIGHTLY OR WRONGLY, stone has for centuries been associated primarily with massive structures where structural strength was the prime consideration—viz., the traditional marble and granite. Wright's campanile, however, showed what stone-

masons and architects had always known—that stone has an innate beauty coupled with both a monumental feeling and a quiet warmth, as well as certain qualities unmatched by any other building material. Hence, today, stone can be found in walls, planters, fireplaces, lanais, floors, dividers, walks, driveways, pool decks—as supports for television and even to hide sliding glass doors!

This departure from the usual role of stone and its present-day popularity have been caused by:

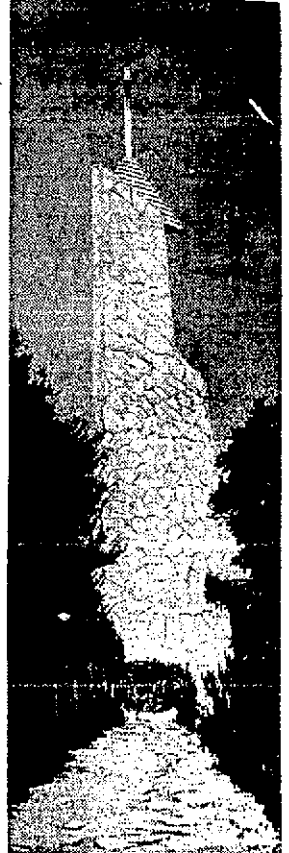
1. Discoveries of new stones that introduced new colors and textures.
2. Quest by architects and designers for a material that would provide variations in color, texture and design not present in other materials.
3. Practical considerations for a handsome material that would require a minimum of maintenance.

Lloyd Wright, like his late father, is not a man to look far for the building material he needs. The stone for his campanile was obtained within a stone's throw of the building site from national deposits owned by the Palos Verdes stone department of Great Lakes Carbon Corp. Although Palos Verdes stone is almost a generic term, it is this firm with which authentic Palos Verdes ornamental building stone is most closely associated.

Stone as a building material can be classified in numerous ways:

Type — Stone is usually classified as cut stone or dimension stone, and as field stone or rubble stone. In addition, there are both rustic rough rubble and smooth or flat rubble.

Geographic origin — Most stones are identified by place names, such as Vermont



Local stone was used to build 59-foot campanile at Palos Verdes, Wayfarer's Chapel.

marble, Arizona flagstone and Palos Verdes ornamental building stone; color and size.

For example, Palos Verdes ornamental building stone, regardless of its color, type or texture, is all similar in composition. Its color range varies from off-white and off-gray through cream, beige, buffs and light brown. Some types are solid and monochromatic; others are rippled and varied, with several colors and tones in one piece. It is important to note that closely-related but distinctively different stones may occur almost side by side.

REGARDLESS OF its origin, almost every stone is used for one or more of four basic uses: interior and exterior facing, fireplaces, and also is used to extend the hearths.

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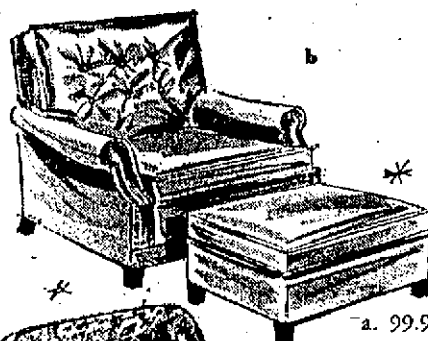
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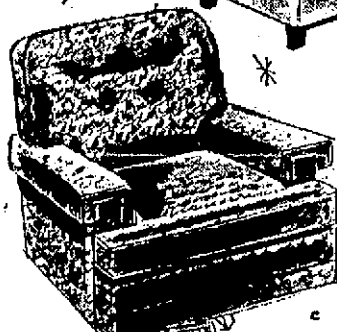


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l. 89.95 Swivel Rocker

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i. 29.95 Scoop Chair

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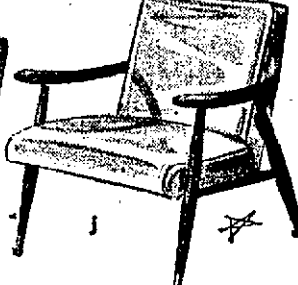
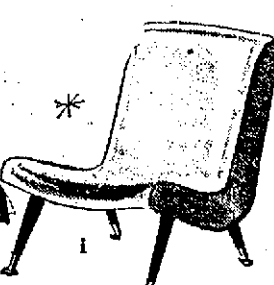
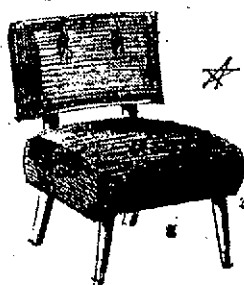
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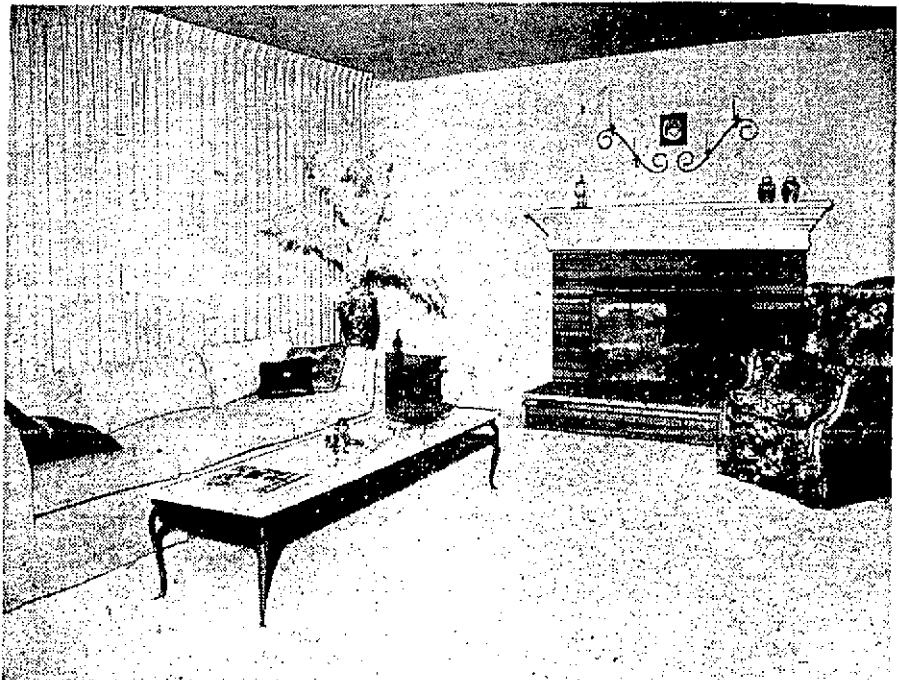
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SOUTHLAND HOMES

Good Taste Styles a Duplex



Photos by Joe Risner

Classic furnishings are combined effectively with Oriental-inspired accessories in the living room of this duplex apartment, the residence of Mrs. Dewey C. Mong.

ELEGANTLY furnished and decorated is the duplex apartment owned and occupied by Mrs. Dewey C. Mong, 276 Termino Ave. This residence of more than 1,400 square feet exemplifies the epitome in tasteful multiple-unit styling.

Against an oyster-white monochromatic color theme, the apartment showcases both period and contemporary furnishings that subtly complement each other in a scheme bearing distinctive Oriental overtones.

Oyster-white wall-to-wall carpet plus perfectly blended

By Eileen Ball

off-white walls are echoed in a long, loose-cushion, contemporary sofa upholstered in textured pure-silk damask. Curry, Burmese green and olive silk accent pillows provide vibrant color punctuation.

Facing the sofa is a long, white and gray-veined marble cocktail table mounted on a slim-lined classic brass base. Backgrounding this sophisticated setting are handloomed, nude linen draperies installed on ceiling tracks so

that virtually the entire window wall is dressed in the richly textured fabric.

TURQUOISE ACCENT tones are strategically located throughout the room, in a matched pair of small-scaled club chairs and in a clear, turquoise-glass, table lamp topped with a fluted white silk drum shade. The chairs stand at right angles to a simple but richly styled lamp table in oiled walnut.

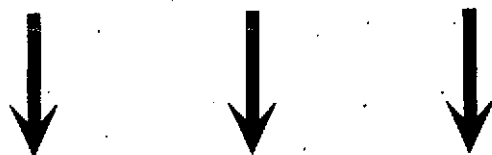
At the end of the room a classic fireplace faced with flagstone is given a distinctive decorator touch with the use of an ornamental Oriental



Functioning as an outdoor living room, this patio draws its seclusion from the fact that it is located between the duplex units. Barbecue fireplace is set here.

THE

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Bamboo mural on the enclosure framed by the ironing board cabinet adds a decorative touch to this corner of kitchen.

folding screen, lacquered black, its intricately stylized scenic motifs painstakingly executed by hand in gold.

The dining area, set quite apart from the living room, continues the use of stark off-white walls. The back wall, however, is strikingly decorated in ivory silk stenciled with a shadowy pepper tree mural on olive green traced with Siamese blue. Complementing these muted tones are chair seats upholstered in burnt orange linen flecked with threads of curry. The dining set is styled in a classic mood. Jade green walls make a cool about-face in a kitchen equipped with matching jade green appliances. Beige, burnt orange and eggshell tints combine in linoleum that plays up the predominant interior color ingredients. Another unique feature of the kitchen is the manner in which the wall enclosure of a built-in ironing board frames an ingenious, hand-painted mural, a delicately delineated bamboo motif traced in charcoal.

The guest bedroom is demurely decorative with mushroom-white carpet; antique-

white, quilted bedspread and an assembly of white porcelain accessories. Color keys are provided by silk boudoir pillows and rattan furnishings sprayed powder pink.

Oyster white carpet decorates the master bedroom which, for a change of mood, is completely furnished in classic mahogany pieces.

Not the least important living space pertinent to this unusual home is found in a sheltered patio that inspires al fresco dining, sun bathing and outdoor cooking.

This exterior living room is set in an area between the duplex units, so located that privacy, both of sight and of sound, is at all times maintained. Spanning the area between roofs is an egg-crate lattice that sections the sunlight into interesting patterns. The concrete floor of the patio is completely surfaced with sea grass matting providing a resilient footing.

With its high side walls and high-flying lattice overhead, the patio assumes the feeling of a complete room—an illusion further heightened with the presence of a Roman brick barbecue-fireplace integral with the structure.

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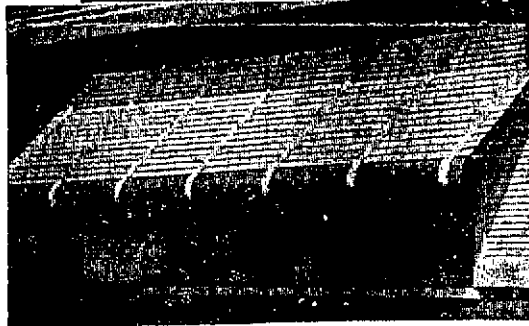
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Mural on silk and contrasts in color depths lend interest to the dining room. The dining set is styled in a classic mood.

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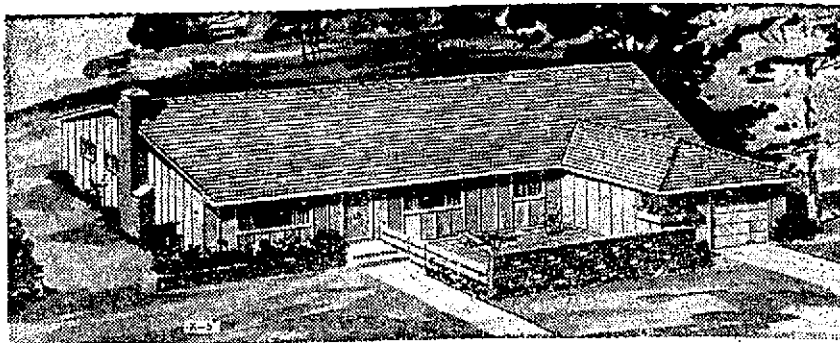
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Featured in this 7-room house is a children's play terrace. A kitchen window is placed to overlook the terrace for supervision. Masonry planter lengthens front.

HOUSE OF THE WEEK

Modular Plan Cuts Building Costs

By John O. B. Wallace

THIS WELL proportioned house, designed around a three-room hub of living for more family comfort, makes use of a modular pattern in its layout to cut construction waste to a minimum.

Designed exclusively for House of The Week series and designated X-5, its use of the principles of modular layout simplifies the assembly of units which go into a house.

This particular plan, developed by Architect Herman H. York, uses a module (unit of measurement) of 2 feet. In showing the room sizes, the modules will vary slightly from the dimensions shown because partitions are in the center of a modular grid.

House has 1,886 square feet of habitable area; garage and covered porch have 616 square feet. If desired, a full basement can be located under living area. A site 80x100 feet is recommended.

ALTHOUGH EXTERIOR dimensions adhere to a modular pattern the actual finished room dimensions may vary from a module of 2 feet because all building materials

do not conform to modular sizes.

For example, a wood stud used in partitions actually does not measure 2 by 4 inches unless it is used in rough form. In its dressed form, it measures 1½ by 3½ inches.

Odd fractional dimensions, therefore, will result. Still the plan's adherence to a uniform unit will reduce to a minimum the waste in building materials, particularly those used on the outside frame.

THE MODULAR window sizes in design X-5 contribute to this uniform pattern, further reducing waste and labor in cutting. And, where feasible, all partitions have been located on a module grid, thereby minimizing complications found in odd-dimensional layouts. This reduces the chance of error in building.

Much research has been done on modular dimension layout and much progress has been made within various manufacturing groups to standardize such items as window sizes, door sizes, sheet material sizes et cetera.

A module smaller than the two foot unit used in this

house could give even greater flexibility, and a module as small as four inches could be applied to this plan without changing the layout. By using a larger module, however, the grid background for the plan can be more clearly shown.

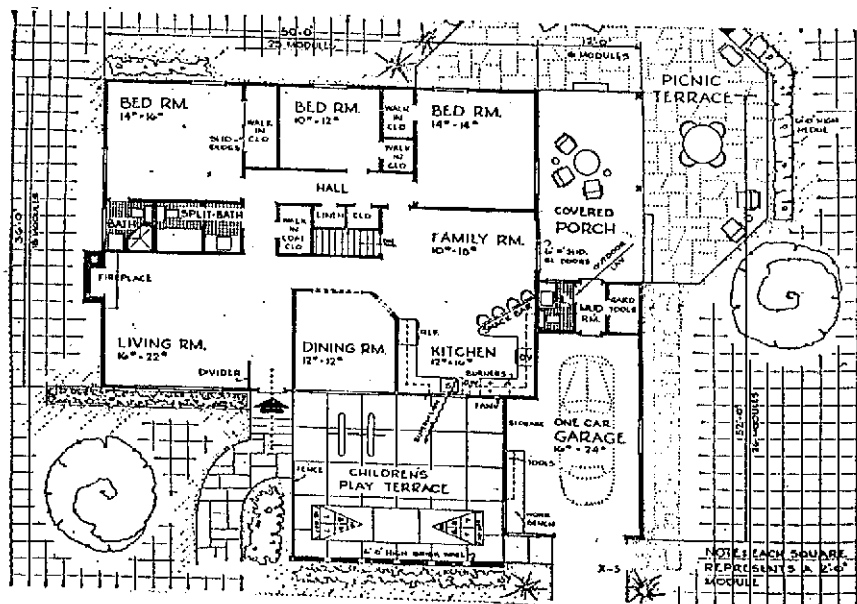
IN THE ARRANGEMENT of the house, the hub of living is formed by the dining room, family room and kitchen. All are connected directly to a side covered porch by six-foot-wide sliding glass doors.

The overall layout has several interesting features:

A children's play area is located at the front behind a six-foot-high pierced brick wall. The terrace is easily supervised from the kitchen.

The three bedrooms stretch across the back and each has a walk-in closet. A fourth walk-in closet is located in the foyer area. An "exterior" lavatory is located between the garage and the covered porch. This "wash-up" room can be entered from either the garage or from the outside.

Altogether the house has seven rooms, including three bedrooms, plus 2½ baths. The plan is on one level with a



Shown in both feet and modules, this floor plan pinpoints features of the house. Each square in grid is a 2-foot module. A modular pattern cuts construction costs.

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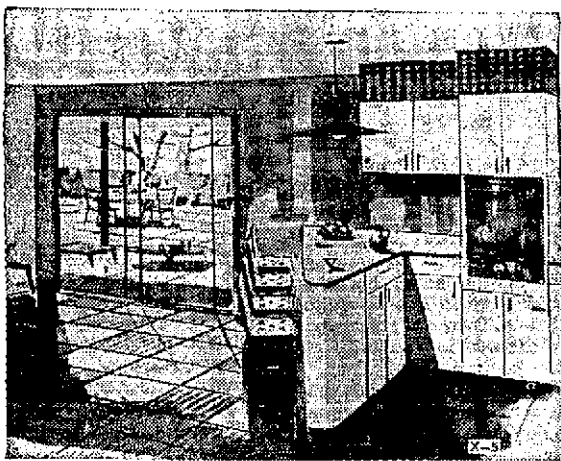
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Snack bar serves as divider between family room and kitchen. View here looks to terrace, part of which has covered porch.

full basement under the entire living area. A picnic terrace is wrapped around the right rear corner of the house.

THE TERRACE is bordered by a six-foot-high hedge, which is broken at one point by an outdoor grill. The garage has space for tools, a work bench and storage closets. There is space for garden tools in the mud room.

In exterior details, waterproof plywood panels with vertical batten boards are used. A hardboard sheet material with battens, creating the same appearance, may be used if preferred. Triangular wood louvers are part of the

architectural design in the gable ends.

White asphalt shingles are recommended for the roof and random rectangular flagstones are used for the walks. Random rectangular flagstones are recommended for patio and terrace surfaces but a colored, scored cement finish may be substituted as an economy measure for all flagstone areas.

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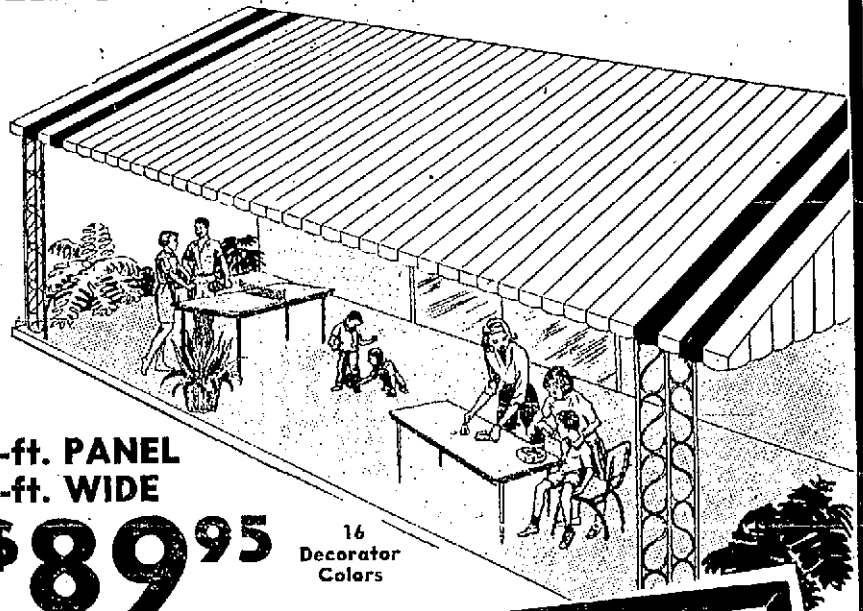
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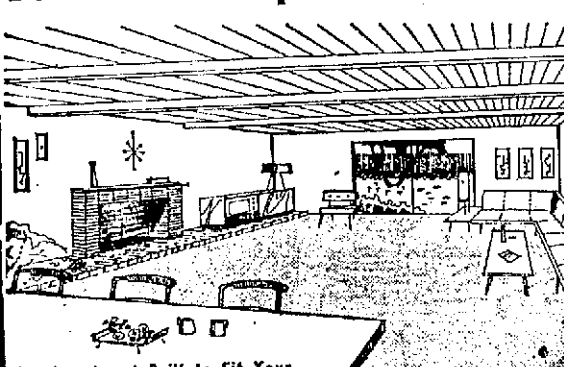
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Television Wouldn't Have It!

By Stella George

FROM a whimsical point of view, many TV shows portraying family life are delightful entertainment. A good example is the early morning breakfast scene which is characterized by the happy, gay, well-adjusted format. The episode begins by showing Mother humming a little tune while she mixes pancake batter in a spotless kitchen. She's usually dressed in a well-fitting house dress and starched, CLEAN apron; and her chic hair-do and make-up are in keeping with her straight nylon seams and polished, high-heeled pumps.

In a happy mood Father makes his entrance. With a winning grin and a shaven cheek he greets Mother, kissing her forehead and murmuring an appreciative, "Pancakes, yum!". The kiddies take their cue with a polite, "Morning, Mom! Morning, Dad!", as they sit down and place their table napkins on their laps. They, too, are neatly combed, brushed, and groomed and their hands and faces are scrubbed clean.

Stimulating conversation ensues. Father has a ready answer for problems which are discussed cheerfully and objectively, and the happy family is ready to meet another day. Finally, the well-behaved youngsters excuse themselves from the table, and, moments later, they put on their sweaters, pick up their lunch boxes, and kiss their parents good-bye before leaving for school. Father leaves shortly after, commenting once again on the excellence of the breakfast menu and the flavor of the coffee and giving Mother a big kiss of appreciation. It's a lovely fantasy.

IN REAL LIFE the cast of characters and the setting may be the same, but the script often differs to quite a degree. There are some who say there is no similarity at all.

Once again, the episode can begin by showing Mother in the kitchen. She's dressed in a comfortable, loose-fitting robe, and her hair is tied back with a piece of bathrobe cord found conveniently at hand when she was searching for her left slipper which she never did find. Her eyes are half-closed (she's never fully awake until after a second cup of coffee), and her face is bright and shiny from a quick cold water washing. Wading through a varied assortment of dishes and glasses left over from the previous night's TV snacks, she finally locates the coffee pot. She appears undaunted by the fact that there is only a tablespoon of coffee left in the canister, but then, of course, she's still half asleep. Minutes later she is dozing at the table absently sipping hot, coffee-colored water when Father enters the room.

Father is nattily attired in shirt, tie, and shorts.

"Where're the pants you promised to press?" he asks, pouring liquid from the coffee percolator.

"Left hand side of the closet," she answers.

"What kind of coffee do you call this?" he demands, choking over the first sip.

"We're almost out. I'll get some today. It is rather weak, I admit."

THE YOUNGSTERS fall over one another into the room. Son is wearing an undershirt and jeans, and Daughter is wearing a nightgown. Her hair covers her face.

"She threw my crayons all over the floor," says Son.

"Tattle-tale," says Daughter, tripping over her brother's foot which he carefully placed in her way.

"I want waffles for breakfast," says Son helping himself to a handful of chocolate chips. The bag breaks and the rest of the chips fall all over the floor. A dog materializes and starts to eat up the mess.

"Get that dog out of here while I'm getting breakfast," says mother.

"He's only a dog," says Son.

"I want French toast for breakfast," says Daughter.

"Are my bacon and eggs ready?" asks Father from the doorway.

"Here's your cold cereal," says Mother. "It's high protein."

"What's protein? Can I have some?" asks Daughter.

"Both of you go and get dressed while I give your father his breakfast," says Mother.

A few minutes later, Father leaves for work, commenting once again on the breakfast menu, the flavor of the coffee, and muttering incoherently about family life in general and his own in particular.

One wonders if TV isn't missing a bet in passing up real life scripts for the fantasies. One thing's for sure: the actors for such a show wouldn't be hard to find!



Life is real, and practically unfaceable, before the first cups of coffee.

Age of Stone

(Continued from Page 10)

terior walls, landscaping, ornamentation and walks and terraces. In the first category, latter-day architects and designers are finding that rocks with a more stratified forma-

tion lend themselves to easier shaping and better workmanship. Stratified stone not only splits more evenly for veneering, they have found, but also gives more coverage per ton. Thus, stones such as Palos Verdes "Mossback" and "Oatmeal" are often specified for these uses.

For landscaping, odd-shaped pieces, naturally-sculptured in effect, are often used to lend striking beauty in gardens and near walks and patios. Both Palos Verdes "Ornamental" and "Specimen" stones are used frequently here—pieces of the latter may range in size up to

five tons, and furnish dramatic focal points in well-designed plantings.

Stone, like any other building material, is subject to both natural and man-made restrictions. All stones are not suitable for all jobs—some are too porous for use in exterior locations; others

dissolve with prolonged wetting; some are fragile. Although almost any stone is suitable for landscaping, a sound, sturdy, non-absorptive stone is required for veneering. In every case, municipal building codes in one form or another set the standards for stone construction.

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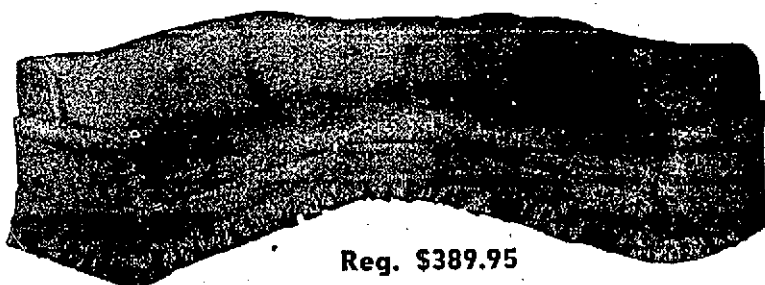
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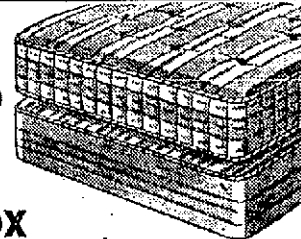
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'Oh, Give Me a Home'

By Bill Ellis

"DARLING," my wife pleaded, "drive me out to Uneasy Pines."

"I'm perfectly happy here in GI Manor," I protested.

"But we only have two bedrooms," she protested, "and you know how cramped it is with a parakeet!"

Our place in Uneasy Pines turned out to be a home for green lumber. She knew I was very fond of the monogrammed laundry tubs but showed me no mercy.

"Sweetheart, I'd love to see the new builtins at Executive Estates."

A cheer went up from the welcoming committee when we moved in. As I recall, there were seven milkmen, nine water softener agents, an Indian who made patio furniture, and my mother-in-law. We hired the best landscaper in town. In return for his services I overhauled his truck and dug an air raid shelter in his back yard. To keep peace with the cocktail crowd I burned my lunch box under a rose bush and carried my sandwiches in a brief case.

MOVING TO Aquatic Acres was my idea. I just couldn't resist the Olympic-size swimming pool. Our friends were impressed by my diving skill but didn't realize how much I practised. Every time a creditor rang our doorbell I did a jackknife under the bed. Despite these interruptions we soon owned a half interest in the water works.

At this time we bought a ranch because my nomadic mate decided we needed some horses for the sugar. We probably would have forsaken the wide open spaces for a chalet in Hi-Fi Forest but our horses just wouldn't listen. These wise animals know the grass is always greener in the other yard but they prefer oats!



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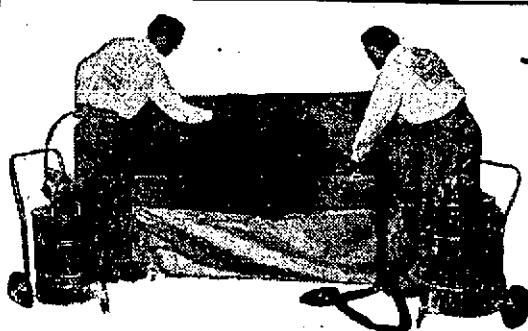
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INFORMATION FREE

("Information Free" is a listing of booklets and/or materials available on miscellaneous subjects. All are free for the asking. Write directly to sources indicated. Each source reserves the right to withdraw its offer at any time.)

BURIED SUNSHINE: A 24-page booklet that is a story about Anthracite. It's an authentic and educational picture of one of nature's wonders and an interesting subject for classroom discussion.

Reading Anthracite Co., Public Relations Dept. (IF), 400 Park Ave., New York 22, N. Y.

THE STORY OF LEATHER: This illustrated booklet deals in a general way with the manufacture of high-grade Chrome Calf and Side Leather. Many photographs and informative facts. Excellent material for educational use.

The Ohio Leather Co., Public Relations Dept. (IF), Girard, Ohio.

KOSHER MEAT CUSTOMS AND JEWISH HOLIDAYS: According to the Hebrew religion, Kosher laws were given to the Jewish people while they were under the leadership of Moses. These laws are still being observed by Orthodox Jewish people today. Learn more about Kosher laws from the time of Moses to the present by reading this informative booklet.

Agricultural Research Department, (IF), Swift & Co., Union Stock Yards, Chicago 9, Ill.

MOTOR HOTEL GUIDE FOR THE HIGHWAY TRAVELER: This guide book lists more than 500 of the better class motor hotels from coast to coast that are members of the Congress of Motor Hotels.

Congress of Motor Hotels, Dept. IF, 2459 Santa Monica Blvd., Santa Monica, Calif.

THE STORY OF THE FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION: The purpose of this 16-page booklet is to acquaint the youth of America with the work of the FBI.

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(Civic organizations, government agencies and industrial firms are encouraged to submit material for consideration for use in this column. Send material to Arnold E. Hagen, Information Free, Box 866, Hawthorne, Calif.)

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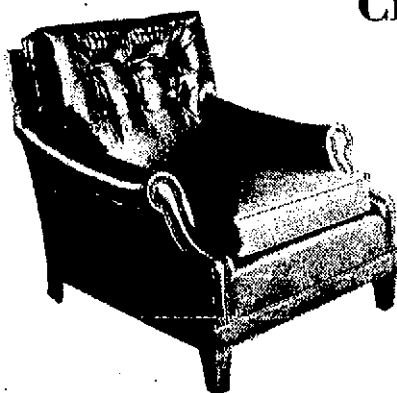
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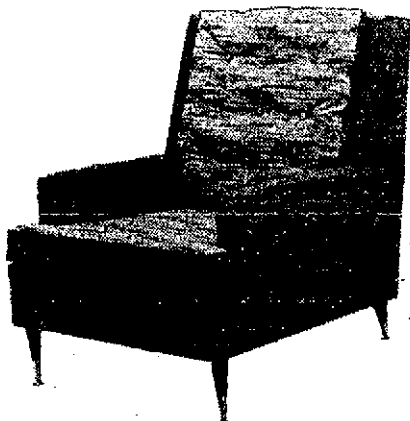
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Gay fellow, this snowman; he'll add sparkle to your yard at yule season. Darlene Tompkins of NBC-TV finds him to be fun.

Make a Gay Snowman

By Steve Ellingson

WHEN you get right down to it, it is not how much we have, but rather how much we enjoy, that makes happiness. Some people have much, but enjoy very little; others have little, but seem to find happiness everywhere.

The one sure way to be happy ourselves is to make others happy. That's why there is so much good cheer at Christmastime; it's a season of activities, most of which, are for others. And happiness thrives on activity, for that is the nature of man.

Since we all want to be happy and since Christmas is a good time to get into the happiness habit, today we have a project that you can share with your family, your neighbors and the whole community. It's the snowman yard decoration pictured here with NBC's television actress pretty Darlene Tompkins. He's a gay fellow who can do wonders to sparkle-up

your yard and help to spread the Christmas spirit.

THE SNOWMAN is over five feet tall and in addition to your yard, he may be used on the roof, in store windows, city parks, civic buildings or anywhere else that you choose to show your holiday spirit.

Building the snowman is certainly easy, because you see, he comes to you all printed in many bright colors. All you need do is to glue the colorful picture to plywood or hardboard. After that you saw it out and it's ready to be installed in front of your home. The colors are waterproof and will stand up under all weather conditions. The entire project can easily be completed in only a couple of hours. Complete directions come with each picture.

To obtain the giant size snowman picture No. 218 for making this colorful yard decoration send \$2 in currency, check or money order to Steve Ellingson, Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram Pattern Dept., 15155 Saticoy St., Van Nuys, Calif.

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Glass and Foil Art



—Photo by the Author
Foil-backed painting pictured above is from the collection of Dorothy Cole, Long Beach

By V. Franklin Limerick

EVERYONE yearns to create something beautiful, something he can keep and enjoy.

Dorothy Cole of 2033 Adriatic Ave. produces decorative drawings with a technique known as Glisto Glass or foil-backed glass painting. It is an old idea but it turns out sparkling new eye catchers.

The style used by Mrs. Cole was brought into popularity in the 18th century by a French artist, Jean Baptiste Glomy. Verre Eglomise it was called. (Although the Parisian artist is not credited with discovering this unique light reflection idea, he did attract attention to its dazzling possibilities.)

In colonial times, pictures on glass of the VIPs of the era were common.

MRS. COLE SAYS the process of making foil-backed paintings is quite simple but that it takes practice and patience. Careful choice of subjects and color is the most important thing of all.

The first step: (a) Outline a picture from a cutout, tracing or free hand drawing on glass with water proof ink. The highlight areas are covered with colored, transparent lacquers. The background is filled in with non-transparent paint for contrast. (b) Have on hand a roll of aluminum foil. (It is stocked by all grocery stores for cooking purposes.) Wrinkle a sheet of foil, then smooth out lightly. The crinkle in the aluminum reflects the light and makes incredibly beautiful color shadings. (c) Place foil against the cardboard back of a picture frame; lay painted side of glass on foil. Fit into frame and tack into place. Frames can be picked up at second-hand stores. Inexpensive ones can be found at variety stores.

MRS. COLE'S collection includes a wide variety of subjects. Jet black panthers slink gracefully against a background of quivering shimmering jungle foliage; colonial ladies in billowing skirts with sequins shining accept dew flecked bouquets from courtly beaux who have a touch of glamorous sparkle to their

otherwise sedate raiment. Exotic birds, iridescent butterflies, pensive Japanese beauties, twirling colorful fans—all twinkle and glow with mysterious, puzzling brilliance.

The arts and crafts department of the Recreation Commission has classes in foiled backed painting, where Mrs. Cole received her original training.

The art classes of the Adult Education program also offer instruction in this unusual style.



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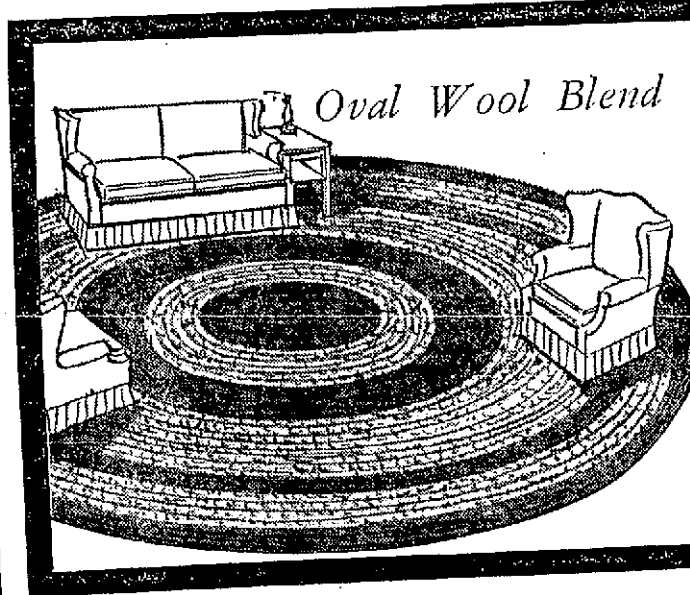
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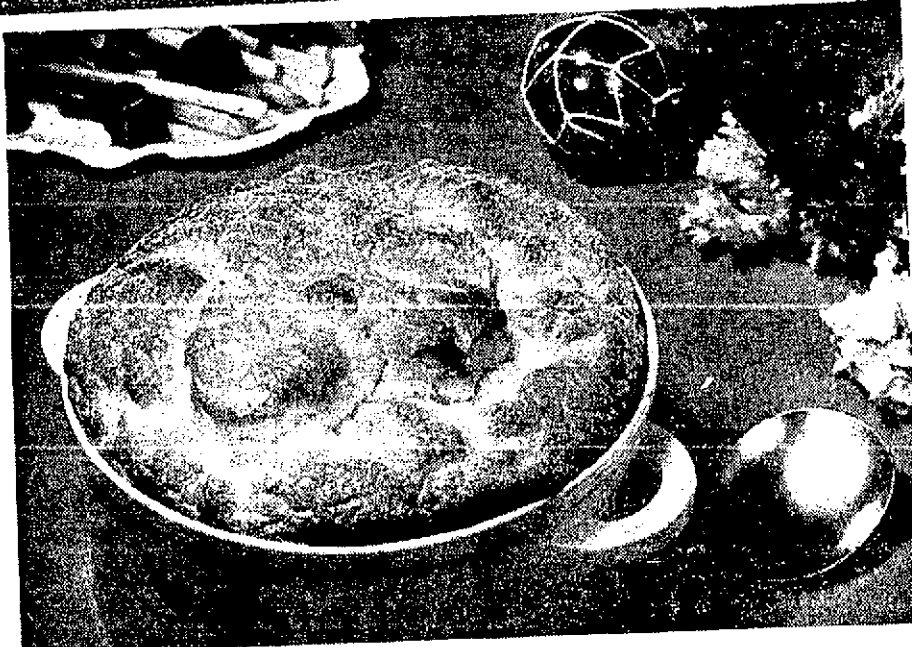
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Rice Rates as a Real Nutrient



Rice has a stabilizing effect when added to the usual basic ingredients of a soufflé, keeping the soufflé high and puffy until the last spoonful is served.

By Mildred K. Flanary
Independent Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

HOW RICE came to America and the nutritive qualities of rice were two of the subjects discussed by the rice industry for the food editors at their 17th annual conference held recently in Chicago.

The origin of rice is wrapped in mystery. It is mentioned in the Burmese account of Creation: "Thus God created man, God made food and drink, rice, fire and water, cattle, elephants and birds." More than 4,000 years ago and half the world away we find rice appearing in the written records of history. That was in 2800 B.C., when a Chinese emperor established a ceremonial ordinance for rice planting. From the Orient, Persia secured rice seed; and gradually Spain, Italy and other sections of southern Europe began growing this grain which is the chief food for a great part of the earth's population.

IN 1694 NATURE took a hand in seeing that rice came to America. Hurricane winds

damaged and blew off its course a ship sailing from Madagascar to Liverpool, and the captain landed the vessel at Charleston, S. C., for repairs. He left a small bag of rice with the governor of the colony, together with instructions for its cultivation. From this beginning, rice has become an important agricultural commodity in the United States.

While rice is primarily a source of energy—and a very inexpensive source, too—it has a number of other qualities that make it useful food. Milled white rice contributes vegetable protein of a very high quality to your diet as well as some calcium, iron and the B vitamins needed for body building and maintenance.

Brown rice, because it is unpolished with only the fibrous hull removed, retains more natural salts, vitamins and minerals than white rice.

Par-boiled rice is treated to a special steam-pressure process which insures greater retention of food nutrients.

Enriched rice is fortified by two to four milligrams of B1, 16 to 32 milligrams of niacin and 13 to 26 milligrams of iron per pound. Four ounces of enriched rice in your diet will supply about 50 per cent of the minimum daily requirements of B1, 40 per cent of the niacin and 32 per cent of the iron.

And rice has other "staying" qualities, too. Added to the usual basic ingredients of a heavy white sauce and eggs to stabilize the soufflé, it will keep it high and puffy until the last spoonful is served.

A few easy hints will help to assure the finest puffy soufflé every time. 1) The eggs should be at room temperature when beaten. 2) Use egg whites as soon as possible after beating. 3) When adding hot sauce to egg yolks, add a little at a time, stirring after each addition. 4) The rice should be light and fluffy so follow the easy directions on the package. Any extra may be stored in the refrigerator to use at another meal.

Salmon-Rice Soufflé

- 1 cup heavy white sauce*
- 4 eggs, separated
- ¾ cup cooked rice
- ½ teaspoon liquid smoke
- ¾ cup canned salmon
- Salt and pepper

Combine white sauce with slightly beaten egg yolks. Brush liquid smoke on salmon. Season lightly with salt and pepper. Add to white sauce with rice. Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry. Fold into rice mixture. Pour into an ungreased 2-quart casserole.

Bake at 325 degrees F. about 50 minutes. Makes 5 servings.

*White Sauce:

Melt ¼ cup butter or margarine in a saucepan. Stir in ¼ cup flour. Then blend in 1 cup milk and ½ teaspoon salt. Cook, stirring constantly, until thickened.

Lamb Shoulder, Orange Mint Sauce

- 1 4-pound square-cut style lamb shoulder
- 1 6-oz. can frozen orange juice concentrate
- ¼ cup lemon juice
- ¼ cup butter or margarine
- ½ tsp. salt
- ½ tsp. finely chopped celery
- ¼ cup slivered almonds
- ¼ cup chopped mint or
- 2 tblsp. dehydrated mint flakes

Place lamb on rack in shallow roasting pan. Bake in slow oven (300°) 1½ hours. Combine orange juice concentrate, lemon juice, butter and salt. Cook 5 minutes; mix well. Brush lamb with orange juice mixture. Bake 1½ to 2 hours, or until meat thermometer registers 170°-180° (depending upon desired degree of doneness). Brush occasionally with orange juice mixture during baking period. Meanwhile, combine remaining orange juice mixture and celery. Cook 5 minutes. Add almonds and mint or mint flakes; mix well. Serve with lamb.

SERVE with Beef Broth, Baked Potatoes on Half Shell, Escalloped Tomatoes, Butter Rolls, Browned Pears, Jelly Pear Salad, Raspberry Sherbet.



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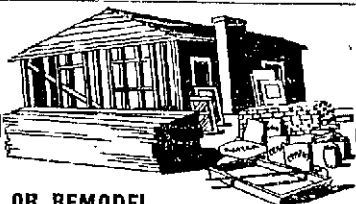
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The Missing Merry Widow

By Jack Lefler

Associated Press Writer

LIGHTS BLAZED in the fashionable mansion in Los Angeles.

On the dining room table was an uneaten salad.

But no one was there.

Where was Mimi Boomhower?

Friends and police wondered what had happened to the plump, socially prominent widow.

That was 10 years ago — Aug. 18, 1949 — and they're still wondering.

Fun-loving Mimi, her friends called her.

She was 48, the widow of big game hunter Novice E. Boomhower, apparently wealthy and a social gad-about. She always wore big diamonds.

Where did she go? With whom did she leave? What happened to her?

Police weren't able to find anything close to an answer.

THE NIGHT Mrs. Boomhower disappeared, she changed her dress, tossing the discarded garment on her bed. She apparently was wearing \$25,000 worth of jewelry — a diamond breast pin, a diamond-encrusted bracelet and two diamond rings. She left her car in the garage.

The last person known to have talked with Mrs. Boomhower on that Aug. 18 was a friend who telephoned between 7 and 8 p. m. to discuss an approaching social event.

Mrs. Boomhower had an appointment with another friend, Mrs. Stella Hunter, for that evening but telephoned during the day to say she couldn't keep it because of a business engagement.

At mid-afternoon Mrs. Boomhower telephoned Carl Managh, a real estate man and contractor who handled some of her business. He said she was to have called back to verify an appointment but failed to do so.

MRS. BOOMHOWER'S sister, Mrs. Olga Herman of Hewlett, Long Island, told police later that Mimi had accepted many social engagements for the week following Aug. 18.

"It had never been her habit to break any appointment without notifying the people involved," Mrs. Herman said.

Mrs. Boomhower's white handbag was found in a telephone booth at a supermarket in Los Angeles five days after she disappeared.

Scrawled in ink on a side of the purse was this message:

Police Dept.—we found this at beach Thursday night."

That was the night of her disappearance.

In the purse were a credit card, driver's license, car keys, compact and lipstick.

The purse showed no evidence of exposure to sand or salt water.

Was Mimi Boomhower murdered for her diamonds?

Disclosures soon came which heaped more mystery on the case.



This is Mimi Boomhower, but where is she? She disappeared from Bel-Air home Aug. 18, 1949, and no word of her since.

THE MERRY WIDOW wasn't financially as well fixed as had appeared.

She had applied for a \$5,000 first mortgage against her \$75,000 home.

She had pawned a \$3,000 watch for \$100.

She had told the pawnbroker she was considering selling a 7½-carat diamond ring.

She was trying to sell her late husband's collection of African game trophies.

Fred McColloch, a real estate man who said he escorted Mrs. Boomhower to many social functions, commented:

"She always lived under the illusion of wealth. She was always giving parties, but when she saw she didn't have the financing to keep her standard of living from changing, maybe she got away from it all."

Mrs. Boomhower's friend, Mrs. Hunter, said:

"She did not commit suicide — I know that."

WHEN SEVEN YEARS passed with no trace of Mrs. Boomhower, the courts declared her legally dead so her estate could be settled.

After her disappearance, her estate was appraised at \$64,796, including \$40,000 realized from sale of the home. By 1956, debts and administration costs had reduced it to \$619.46 in cash and \$25,920 in government bonds.

The disappearance of Mimi Boomhower is still an open case as far as Los Angeles police are concerned.

They still hope to find out what happened to the Merry Widow after she stepped out of her mansion on the night of Aug. 18, 1949.



—AP Newsfeatures Photos

A clue, but to what? Police Capt. Emmett E. Jones of Los Angeles and Mrs. Boomhower's purse bearing a mystery message.

Boom Comes to Pioneer Village *By Betty Hardesty*

Sunday, November 8, 1959

SOMETHING NEW IN the way of an old development has been booming in Bakersfield since 1950.

Where new tracts spring up overnight throughout the Southland, an "old tract" is growing adjacent to Kern County's Museum building at 3801 Chester Ave. It is on an 11-acre site on which more than 20 buildings have been reconstructed since 1950.

The "old tract" is Kern County's Pioneer Village, cited by the California Historical Society "as an outstanding contribution to California's history."

The village may be visited free, daily from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and weekends from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

From the entrance posts and chain fence, east by the Kratzmer Bakersfield Foundry 50 years ago—three-inch links in groups of four separated by a metal ball—through the various buildings in the reconstructed community, the Village is dedicated to the accumulation and preservation of early day buildings of the region.

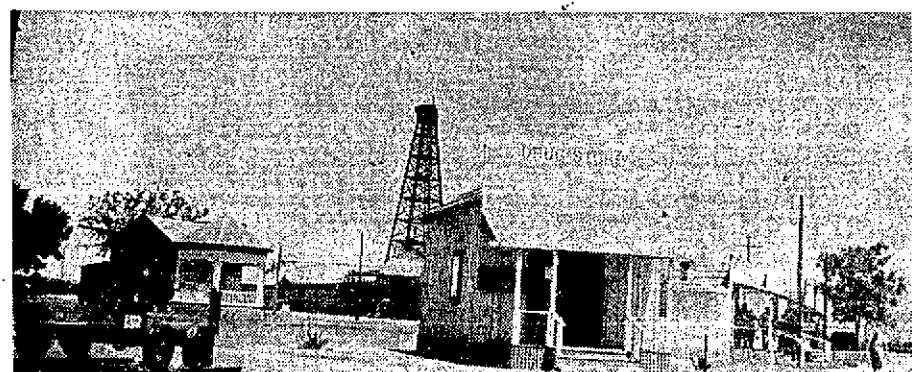
IMMEDIATELY inside the gate is a circular, rail corral constructed of blue oak 90 years ago and donated to the museum in 1956 by Roscoe Martin whose name appears above the gate.

Next to the corral stands an equally robust log house built by Thomas Barnes on the Canfred Ranch. These heavy logs were floated down the Kern River to its site in 1868. When rebuilt in the Pioneer Village in 1950, it was equipped with furnishings typical of its early days. These items are heirlooms which belonged to pioneers. The spinning wheel was Philco D. Jewett's. His family erected the first store in Bakersfield, imported the first Spanish Merino sheep and raised the first cotton in Kern County in 1865. Perhaps cotton once grew on the present village green, for this site was then part of their farm.

Life on such a farm can be visualized through the complete "Weller Ranch" group of buildings: residence, barn, windmill, tankhouse, hay derrick and hog scalding kettle. Nearby is an on-wheels cookwagon, or portable ranch kitchen, used in the fields in 1880. Between the exit doors in the center, is the wash stand with its pitcher, wash bowl and roller towel.

THE VILLAGE HAS a little round bandstand which originally stood at 17th and B Sts. in the form of a six-sided residence belonging to Charles Jewett. The frame was adapted for the bandstand needed in the village.

The school is the original Norris School, built in 1882. Its carved double desks stand in two double rows with the teacher's desk in front. The village church is a restoration. (Continued on Page 27)



Railroad hand-cart (left), bandstand, first type oil rig and drugstore are some of the features of Kern County's 11-acre Pioneer Village.

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Fish Danger

(Continued from Page 9)
little is known about the chemical and pharmacological properties of fish poisons, and no simple chemical test exists for poison testing in the field."

Dr. Halstead sees the danger increasing because more

people are venturing farther from home. With the big advance in the popularity of skin diving, the danger is even greater. More and more skin divers are constantly seeking new areas where there is warmer and clearer water, and more abundant sea life. All of these are found in the tropics.

THE BEST SAFEGUARD, of course, is to know what

fishes are poisonous but that's pretty difficult, too. Fish that are edible in one area may be extremely poisonous in another. The dual personality of these fishes has caused much confusion and the fact that a fisherman may have eaten a particular fish on hundreds of occasions with no harmful results is no guarantee that this same fish under slightly different conditions, or in some



Dr. Halstead holds sea iguana taken on expedition to Galapagos Islands. Sea iguana is not poisonous.

other locality, will not produce rapid death.

The big question facing Dr. Halstead and other ichthyologists today is how do the fish become poisonous, and what factors contribute to the condition? It is believed that in most cases the fish become poisonous because of their feeding habits with the poison originating in a marine plant. Plant-eating fish fed on these plants, manufacture the poison in their bodies, and in turn are eaten by carnivorous fishes, making both groups poisonous.

Believed to be the most poisonous of all marine animals are the puffer-like fishes. This group includes ocean fishes, sharp-nosed puffers, the puffers proper, and the porcupine fishes. The puffers proper are the greatest offenders and there are about 90 or more species in this group. A characteristic of all puffers is their unusual ability to blow themselves up—hence the name—to as much as eight times their deflated sizes.

"TO MAKE THINGS more confusing, some puffers are not poisonous," Dr. Halstead says. "However, some that are poisonous can cause death to a full grown adult as quickly as 17 minutes after the first bite of fish is eaten."

In Japan the puffer is called fugu, being prepared and sold in special restaurants hiring specially trained fugu cooks.

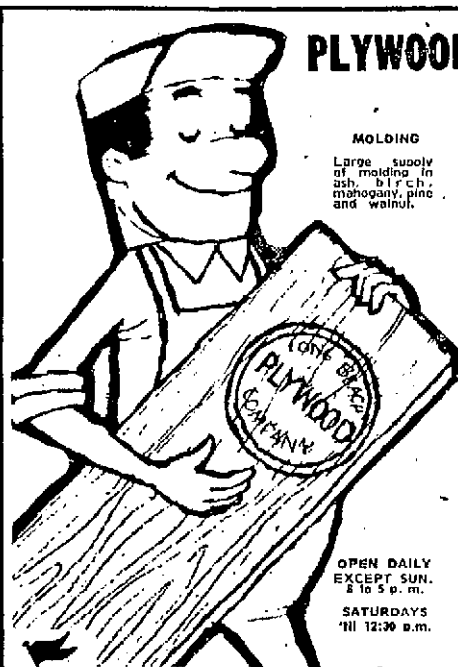
The fugu cooks soak the puffer's flesh in water for three hours, then cook and serve in very small pieces. The result is something like smoking a marijuana. The diner on the puffer flesh is "sent" as the beatnik fans put it. He has a sense of extraordinary well-being, of floating lightly through the air and of being very pleased with life in general.

Another form of ichthyotoxicism (fish-poisoning) is ciguatera. More than 300 species of fish have been found responsible for this type of poisoning. Fish most commonly involved are sea-bass or grouper, barracuda, snapper, parrotfish, wrasse, sturgeonfish, and various other types of reef fish.

AN ODD SYMPTOM, unknown to any other disease, crops up with ciguatera poisoning. It is a reversal of temperature sensations. Cold things may feel hot and hot things cold.

Dr. Halstead tells of a case concerning a naval officer who was poisoned by eating amberjack in the Virgin Islands of the West Indies during fleet maneuvers. He suffered only a mild attack and soon recovered.

However, four weeks later he was observed in the ward-room subconsciously blowing on his ice cream, which was "burning" his tongue, in order to cool it.



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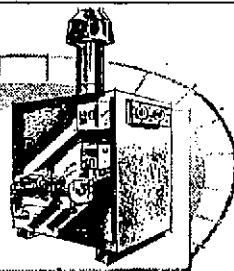


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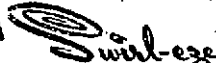
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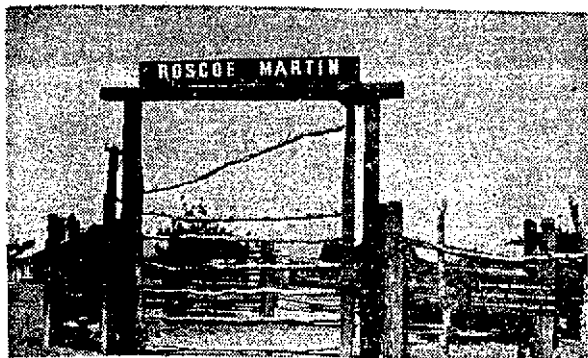
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Corral of old blue oak in the Village was built on the Roscoe Martin Ranch, near Glendale, 90 years ago.

Boom Comes to Pioneer Town

(Continued from Page 25)
tion of the Episcopalian Church of Rosedale, used since 1895.

The "first modern home" in Bakersfield was the Weill House, occupied from 1882 to 1949. A four-foot wide hall bisects the house with doors at front and back, a holdover feature from pioneer house plans. The house has 12-foot high ceilings and a 27-foot long large dining room—in a house which covers altogether about 40 by 50 feet. There are three bedrooms, all furnished, and one bathroom with a pull-chain fixture and marble wash stand.

Contrasting with the luxury of Weill House is a shepherd's cabin which was built on skids near Delano, and pulled by horses from grazing place to grazing place.

The tiny 1874 jail, however, was carried on a flatcar

as the railroad was being laid to Caliente.

There is a bigger jail under the reproduction of the Kern County Courthouse and Jail which was used from 1867 to 1874 at Havilah, Kern's original county seat. Its huge square-cut 12-inch logs make the lower floor a strong jail. Corner construction by dovetailing is impressive. The cells, 6 by 10 feet, open into a larger room, all with barred doors and peep-hole windows. The courtroom, reached by a straight flight of stairs extending out in front of the building, is furnished with a long table and 12 high-backed yellow, oak chairs.

Other phases of pioneer day life are shown in the blacksmith and harness shops, and the horse-drawn vehicles: feed rack wagon, street sprinkler, beer wagon and steel delivery tank. A fire station houses a hook-and-ladder wagon used by volunteer firemen.

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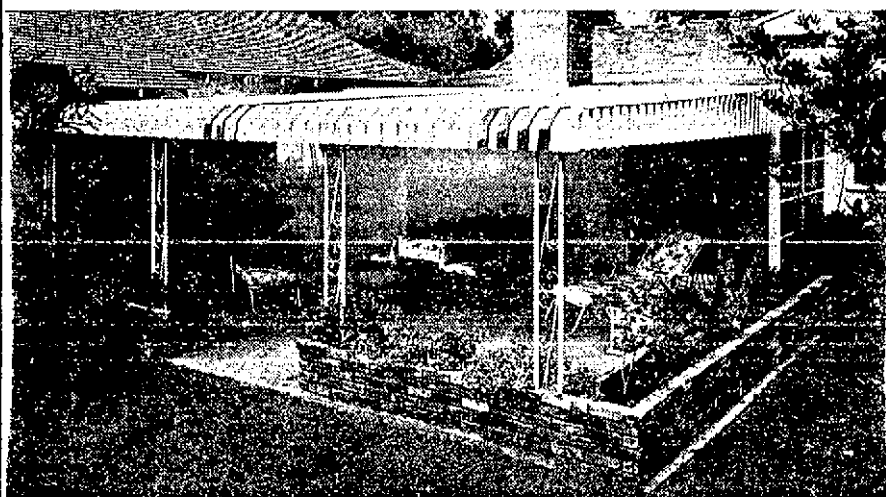
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LONG BEACH

Twin Aces of Quarter Midgets

By Vera Williams



Identical cars? Sure, identical drivers, too—Mike and Pat Slaney, twins. Mike holds current quarter-midget auto racing title, and Pat runs him a close second.

—Photo by Swan

MET the new world champion quarter midget racer: Mike Slaney, 10, of Long Beach.

And while you're at it, meet his twin brother, Pat, who is right on his heels.

In their identical black and yellow cars, the identical twins ran one-two, breaking all known "B" Modified records at the Labor Day National meet at Fresno.

Mike (the younger of the pair by two minutes) topped brother Pat in the red hot time of 6:43 to Pat's 6:55. The previous record was 6:54.

PAT, MIKE and their brother Jack, 17, sons of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Slaney, 2741 Mar-

ber Ave., have raced since mid-1958. Jack races a half midget. Their racer numbers are Pat, 22; Mike, 23; Jack, 24.

The twins have 150 trophies. Last Oct. 4 at Auction City, Pat had fast time and won the fast heat and Mike had second fastest time and won the trophy dash and main event.

Pat and Mike will race in a national meet at Las Vegas at Thanksgiving and in Glendale, Ariz., in the Christmas holidays.

How did it all start?

"I bought the boys cars and took them to the Auction City track to see if they were interested," says their father. "They were. They began collecting trophies from the start."

The twins were born in San Diego on Nov. 15, 1948, and have lived in Long Beach nine years. They are in the sixth grade in Frisk School. Jack is a senior at Milligan High School.

PAT AND MIKE are top swimmers and played Little League baseball for two years. They are mascots for the Shields Car Club of Long Beach. They are blue-eyed blonds and weigh exactly the same—75 pounds. Their cars are 36 inches wide, 70½ inches long, with a wheel base of 45½ inches, and weigh 160 pounds.

The three racers are sponsored by the Boulevard Trailer Sales, 2980 Long Beach Blvd. Their dad owns the business.



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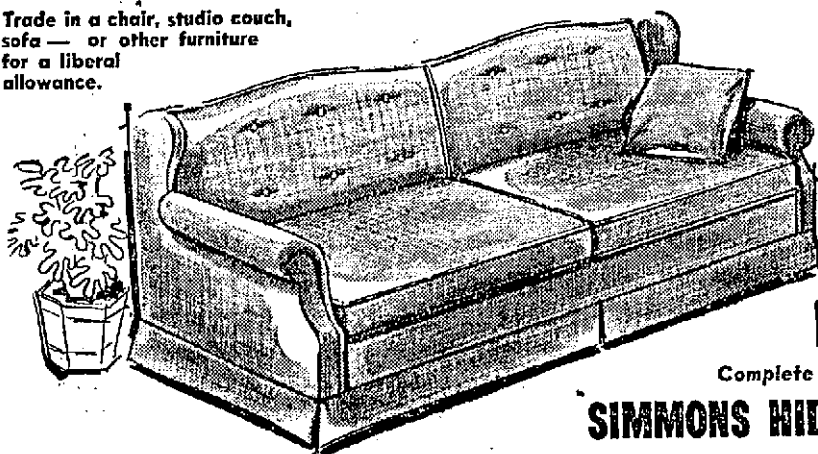
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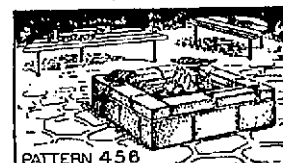
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Photo by Joe Risinger

Going over the jump is standard poodle, Noonan's Pierre Danbe, CD, owned and trained by Daniel A. Noonan of 3613 E. 10th St.

Training Makes a Pal

By Eleanor Avery Price

ALL ROADS lead to the Southern California Obedience Council Convention today at Lakewood Country Club. Lectures and convention sessions will be in progress starting this morning.

The obedience factor added to conformation dog shows has contributed much toward increasing sales of purebred dogs as well as giving impetus to appreciative enthusiasm of spectators. Yet there still remains some discord in the ranks of certain exhibitors over combining obedience trials at dog shows or, for that matter, for even teaching dogs to obey commands.

Take, as an example, an anti-obedience onlooker at the CDX exercises at a recent show. The owner of the dog in the ring unfortunately tossed a dumbbell to the side of the high jump instead of out of sight over the jump. The dog took the short route to the object instead of following orders to retrieve over the jump. Obviously the sideline was pleased that the dog used its natural intelligence because, with a snort, she rustled away to add grist to the mills of other obedience denouncers who believe that training a dog to obey ruins the dog's ability to think for itself and turns it into an automaton to be wound up.

OBEEDIENCE IS more than just the ability to leap a hurdle, lie prone for three minutes, heel snappily, sit squarely and stand on command. Obedience is using these lessons as tests to determine the dog's reliability and to strengthen his natural loyalty. An obedience dog is a controlled dog—steady, trustworthy, an enjoyable worker and companion.

THERE IS GREAT satisfaction when your dog earns obedience ribbons, trophies, and qualifying scores because it reflects on you and your training. You can be an amateur in the obedience ring yet stand on even footing with a professional, for obedience is sport at its highest, with little of commercialism and cut-throat attitudes to combat.

The late Larry Trimble, expert on animals, gave this basic rule in training: "We should never sacrifice the gay, happy worker for perfection — the masterpiece is both." This means the dog must be trained and handled with patience, kindness, praise, consideration, firmness and smartness if he is to enjoy his work and still maintain his natural enthusiasm and spark.

If you honestly feel that advanced training will dampen your dog's spirit in the conformation ring (especially if the dog is a toy or a terrier) show the dog to the coveted "Ch." prefix if you can, and then obedience-train him. All dogs, however, should have some basic home training in good conduct, starting when they are puppies. And many obedience trained dogs have become champions in conformation.

ENTRIES CLOSE Nov. 9 for Sequoia Kennel Club unbentched show and obedience trial set Nov. 22 at Tulare County Fairgrounds.

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They Could Write Some Pips!



Drawing by Clyde Winslow

She was a little girl with a big message to tell some day.

By Dorothy I. Liermark

AT SEVEN O'CLOCK one evening I boarded the Orange bus to go downtown to a meeting. I took out my notebook and began to draft a story. At the end of the downtown run the driver stopped the bus. Usually he takes a coffee break, but he didn't get off the bus this time. Instead, he took a seat opposite me and said: "Lady, are you an author? I've seen you on this bus before and you're always writing."

I said I was trying to be one and he said: "That's something I've always wanted to do." He lit a cigarette and puffed for a moment while his eyes got dreamy. "I've traveled. Oh, not just in this local bus. But you know..." and here he leaned towards me confidentially. "I bet I could write a book about what happens on this bus. I could write some pips."

I assured him that I bet he could. Then he said:

"People are wonderful, do you know that? I could tell you a hundred incidents; but here's one I'll never forget. Makes me cry a little even when I think of it. You see, it was this day in March and it was raining like gang busters. The bus was crowded and you could smell the rain-coats and hair tonic and perfume. A man got on with three kids. Two girls about five and seven, I guess. He was carrying a baby. All the kids were dressed fit for the rain. But the baby was crying just terrible. He tried to quiet the baby but that youngster wanted something and he just kept yelling.

"The man looked around and I know there must have been a half a dozen mothers who could have helped him. He looked kind of sheepish. I got impatient so I yelled out: 'Hey, ain't there some mother on this bus who could help that guy?' Cause I figured it wasn't his fault. Maybe his wife was sick or something. There were plenty of ladies on the bus. I figured one of them ought to be a mother.

"No one answered. Not one of them. They kept looking out the windows or in other directions. Suddenly, from the back of the bus comes a teenager. The sweetest little teenager I've ever seen. She walked up to the man with the baby and said: 'Sir, may I sing to your baby?' Well, I tell you it was the prettiest sight I've ever seen. That young girl took that baby in her arms and sang Brahms lullaby. I looked around at the other passengers. A beautiful hush fell everywhere. It was almost holy with that beautiful girl holding the baby and the sound of the rain beating down on the roof. I drove my bus slowly so the peace of it all could last. Then the baby slept. I looked up in my rear view mirror and do you know that everyone on this bus was looking dreamy eyed and happy? And what's more, they were all humming."

He told the story with such enthusiasm that I felt the same wonderful way he did. "Thank you," I said. "For that beautiful story. I'll use it sometime in one of my own."

He got up and went forward to start the bus.

And... that's a bus driver.

ON A NEARBY CORNER is a grocery store. I wish there were some stores like this one. It is independently owned. Everybody has a friend in this store. If you don't see someone you know every time you go there, then you haven't got any friends.

It's a self service store and the owner and his helpers are very friendly. It's a pleasure to shop there. I know the owner, and he and I have had many pleasant chats. He knows of my ambition to write and frequently inquires as to my progress.

I said to him one day:

"Here's the story I told you about. It is published in this magazine called 'ONE' and it came in today's mail."

"Say," he said. "I'm glad to see that. May I take it home and read it?"

When I assured him that he could, he said: "You know, I've always wanted to be a writer. I bet I could write some mighty good ones."

He winked at me. I winked back. I can just see him typing those stories that can be read with a wink in one eye. ... And that's the grocer.

Everyone I meet wants to write. I guess they all think it's easy.

ONE DAY I took my typewriter out on the porch. A little girl suddenly appeared on the steps. She said: "What are you doing?"

"I'm typing," I said, thinking it necessary to explain carefully. "This is a typewriter I'm using."

She giggled and said: "Of course, I know that. But what are you typing?"

I raised my eyebrows and thought 'It's later than you think.'

"Oh, I'm writing a story."

Again she giggled and said: "I know you are. I watch you all the time. Sometimes you write in your dining room. I can see you from the side of the house. I'm going to write stories when I get to be a big girl."

"Oh," I said. I wondered if a writer could have any privacy. Not that it matters. "What are you going to write about?"

She sat on the top step and looked up at the sky.

"I'm going to write about blue fairies and dragons and..." She stopped in the middle of a word and looking at me with an expression almost hostile, she continued: "That's what you wanted me to say, wasn't it? But I'm not. I'm going to write about Jesus Christ. Yes, I am. I want everyone to know about Him."

"I want to write about how much He loved everyone. I know He suffered. And He taught people how to love."

I was startled by her determination. She couldn't have been more than 10 years old.

"That's wonderful," I said. "Are you going to be a missionary?"

She looked at me very intently for a moment.

"Missionary?" she repeated.

"Oh no. I'm going to write and tell the people here in the United States about Him. Lots of people don't know Him at all."

We were silent for a moment and then she said: "I've got a doll. She has beautiful curls. Do you want to see her?"

She smiled very sweetly when I assured her I'd love to see her doll. And off she dashed, a little girl again.

... And that's my neighbor.

AT A P.T.A. MEETING, I sat next to an elderly woman who, I assumed, was a grand-

mother. We talked and then came the inevitable questions: "What do you do? Are you a housewife?"

"Part time," I answered. "I write short stories the rest of the time."

"Sometimes I add these magic words purposely and this was one of the times. Her hands went up in a lovely gesture and her blue eyes sparkled."

"Oh, do you really? You know, that's something I've always wanted to do."

"Oh," I said. "Well, then, why don't you?"

She fingered the gloves in her hand for a moment and then said: "I guess I haven't had the time. But I know I could write some wonderful stories. About my family, that is."

"Have you a large family?" I said to bait her.

"Not my own immediate family. But my mother's family. She had five brothers and six sisters. She was the youngest."

"They must have had some fine times," I said.

"My mother was the youngest. And she was the only one who married."

"What?" I said. Here, indeed, was a story.

"On my grandparents' 48th wedding anniversary, when my mother was 18, they had the first wedding in the family."

"Tell me more," I said.

"All the eleven children lived together with my grandparents. After the old folks died they continued to live in one house. They had two maids and a houseman to do the chores."

"How many are still living?" I asked, deeply interested.

"My mother," she said. "And two aunts and three uncles. They range in age from 80 to 106 years."

"But... but..." I sputtered. "Did you say your mother?"

"Yes," she said. "I'm 62 and my mother is 80."

"Well, bless your heart," I said. "Please tell me more."

"Oh," she said. She stood up and waved to someone. "There's my cousin Andrea. Excuse me."

She walked away and then came back and said: "She's related to me on my father's side."

"Don't forget to write your stories!" I said as she left.

... And that's the P.T.A. lady.

I WORKED on the Sister Kenny Foundation collection. I knocked on a lot of doors and collected a lot of money.

One house will always remain in my memory. I rang the bell. A little boy came to the door. "Is your mother home?" I asked. "She's very busy," he said. "She is writing a story."

A parrot flew around inside the house and lighted on the boy's shoulder. I heard the bird say very distinctly: "Oh, do you write? How fascinating... fascinating..."

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The Great Seal of California was officially adopted by 1849 convention framing State's constitution.

Seal of Greatness

By Nell S. Langdon

IN ALL probability, the date Oct. 2 has no particular significance for most Californians, yet it marks an important date in our state's history. It was on this date, 110 years ago, that the design for the Great Seal of the State of California was adopted by the convention which framed the State Constitution.

The imprint of the Great Seal of the State of California is placed upon official state documents bearing the signatures of the Governor and the Secretary of State. This imprint is proof of the authenticity of such documents.

The California State Seal, circular in form, bears the caption, "The Great Seal of the State of California." The lettering of this caption is enclosed in a border encircling the picture on the Seal.

Spread in an arc at the top of the Seal are 31 stars, signifying California as the 31st state to be admitted to the Union, and under the stars is the Greek word, "Eureka"—

"I have found it"—an exclamation of triumph over a discovery.

The focal point of the picture is the representation of the Goddess Minerva, holding a spear and shield signifying the defense and protection of the state's citizens.

The originators of the Great Seal did well to incorporate as many symbols of the state's endeavors as they did. There is the grizzly bear, long a symbol for the state; a sheaf of wheat and leafy twigs, representing the productivity of the soil; a miner with upraised pick commemorates the importance of the mining industry; sailing vessels in the harbor indicate the state's commercial greatness.

The featuring of Goddess Minerva was not merely a happenstance. The legend of Minerva, asserting that she sprang full-grown from the brain of Jupiter, was considered applicable to California since it was admitted as a full-grown state without having gone through the probationary period as a territory.

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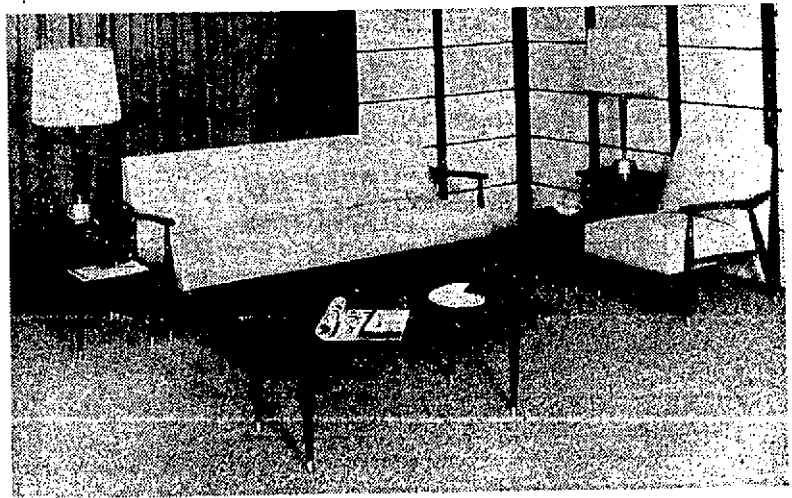
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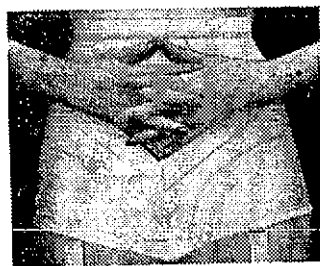
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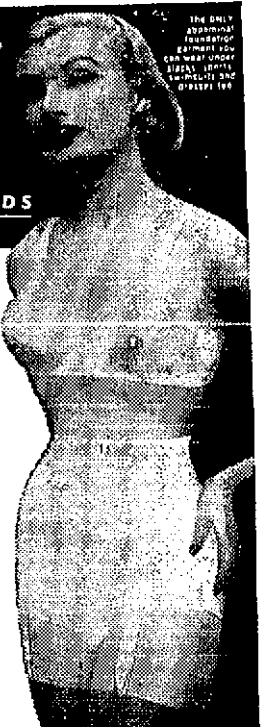
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LA REINA RULE

WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

DEAR MISS RULE: Could you give the nationality and meaning of KEEN, KEANE and KANE.—S. K., Whittier; M. K., Bellflower; E. M., H. M., E. K., Long Beach.

The Irish Clann O'Cathain were the Gaelic forebears of most modern KEEN, KEANE and KANE families. They were a branch of the Cinel Eoghain, descendants of King Niall of the Nine Hostages, who died fighting invading Danes in A.D. 919. O'Cathain, meaning "Sons of the Battler," was Anglicized to O'Kane, later O'Keane and Keen by the 1600s. This family were natives of Derry in the extreme north of Erin. Their coat-of-arms has a golden talbot (a racing dog) centered on a red shield. Other Keane and Keen lineages descended from Hugh Le Kene, an Oxfordman of 1273 whose name meant "sharp one."

DEAR MISS RULE: Would like the analysis of ARNOLD.—Mrs. E. A., A. L., Fullerton; E. H., Long Beach.

E. A., A. L., E. H.: "Strong as an eagle" is the meaning of the English surname ARNOLD. This ancient baptismal name was recorded in Britain as early as the 6th century. The coat-of-arms of the Arnolds of Dorset in south England, descended from Richard Arnold who died in 1595, has three gold arrowheads on a red shield, with the motto "Live by Watchfulness." The name variation Arnould is a French spelling. The Arnolds of Warwickshire settled in Massachusetts in 1635.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would like genealogy on SCHWARZ.—Mrs. C. S., Bellflower.

C. S.: The German SCHWARTZ or SCHWARZ, meaning "of dark complexion," was popularly used in the Middle Ages. Many of the "dark one's" progeny became prominent in Teutonic nobility.

The Schwartz coat-of-arms has an Arabic Moor's head banded with blue and gold, on a gold shield. The most famous ancestor was Berthold Schwarz, 14th century alchemist, considered the European inventor of gunpowder. The Chinese are credited with this invention at a much earlier date.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please explain KINGSBURY.—D. K., Mrs. C. K., Long Beach.

D. K., C. K.: The KINGSBURYs derived their name from one of three English villages of that name, located in Somerset, Warwick and Middlesex. Royal records of 1272 list one of the progenitors, Philip de Kingsbire of Dorset. The ancient Saxon-English source of Kingsbury was Cynges-Burgh, or "King's Fortress." The family shield is not described in records. Haverhill, Mass., records list the wedding of James Kingsbury to Sarah Button in 1673.

DEAR MISS RULE: Kindly give data on BERNHARDT.—Mrs. E. S., Long Beach.

E. S.: The BERNHARDT family of Alsace-Lorraine on the French-German border have used this German spelling as well as the French "Bernard" interchangeably over the centuries. Their province was held first by France, then by Germany. Their coat-of-arms is depicted as a gold shield with a blue band across the center, below which are two stars with a crescent moon between them. Bernhardt was first a given name in honor of the beloved St. Bernard of Clairvaux who founded an order of monks in A.D. 1115. Bernhardt meant "bold as a bear."

Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif., for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

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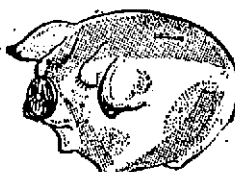
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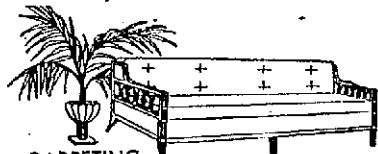
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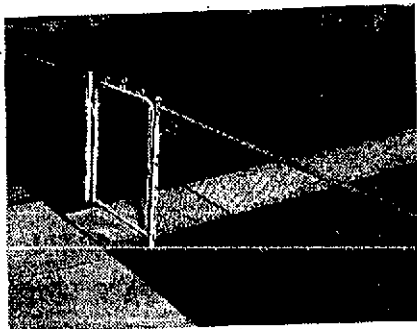
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BOOK REVIEWS

Life Among the Autograph Fans

THE NICEST kind of cramp an author can have is the one that comes from placing his signature in his books for people who will presumably take them home to read.

That confession comes from Harnett T. Kane, a Southern gentleman, suh, who has written 19 books—all national best sellers—and obliged his countless readers (not to mention his publishers) by gadding about over the country on autographing excursions.

All of which makes Kane just about the autographing-est author alive to tell the story, and tell it he does in "HAVE PEN, WILL AUTOGRAPH" (Doubleday, \$3.50).

Everywhere that Kane goes with his ballpoint pen he is circled by admirers and/or Doubting Thomases. Their favorite book is one he didn't write. They want to know why he uses a pseudonym. With a gleam in their eyes, they coax him into guessing where they've met before. They want to tell him the story of their lives which they say will make a better book than anything he has bothered to write about. He has been given a bouquet where he least expected it, and he has been fried in oil where he expected to find a friend.

Kane's action-packed autographing career plus his skill in writing about his experiences combine to make possible this a book that will amuse you pleasantly to the last page.

"ADA DALLAS" by Wirt Williams (McGraw-Hill, \$4.75): Beautiful Ada Dallas (Ada Malone when the story opens), determined above all else to rise above New Orleans' shanty-town where she was born, finances her way through an ultra-ultra girls' school by operating as an expensive call girl on weekends. Her climb begins in television where she meets guitar-singing Tommy Dallas who knows the right politicians. When Tommy is elected governor, she becomes the First Lady, and a plot against Tommy makes her governor. But Ada's fall comes when she plots with her state police chief to kill a woman who knows too much about her past. The police chief, having thus found her secret, has an idea or two about blackmail himself. Williams, a writing teacher at UCLA but a resident of New Orleans for years, skillfully mixes the ingredients that make a potential best-seller: perceptive characterization, sex, ambition, and swift action.

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"GUSTY'S CHILD" by Alice Tisdale Hobart (Longmans, \$5): Gusty was the author's mother, which makes this an autobiography. It is concerned mostly with the years Mrs. Hobart spent in the Orient where she got background material for several of her important books, among them "Oil for the Lamps of China."

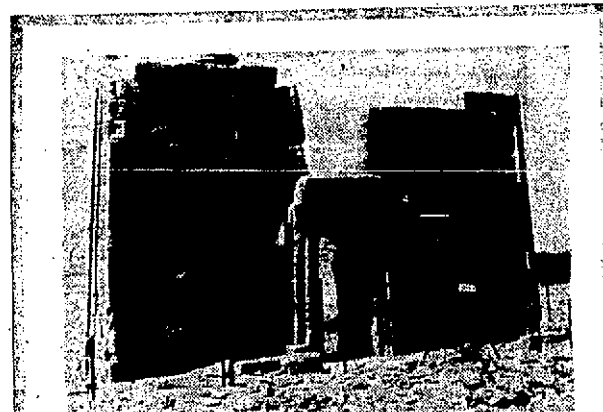
"EDISON: A biography" by Matthew Josephson. Illustrated. (McGraw-Hill, \$6.95): With much previously unpublished material available, Josephson presents an engaging portrait of the man whose imposing list of inventions included the carbon microphone, electric lighting (not just the bulb but the entire system of distribution), the phonograph, the vacuum radio tube, the movie camera, the mimeograph and the storage battery. At one time, in

the 1880s, he had 44 inventions under way with different assistants in charge of each. Edison also had keen wit and a sense of humor, and Josephson uses anecdotes generously to illustrate the inventor's colorful personality.

"AND BRING ALL YOUR FRIENDS"

by Max Miller (Doubleday, \$3.95): The author of "I Cover the Waterfront" and two dozen other books tempts his readers who are tired of freeways, bulldozers and people to "Go west, young man" to one of the numerous islands off the California or Baja California coast. Miller, for many years a San Diego newspaperman and now a resident of La Jolla, proceeds with an airy and humorous examination of the various islands and comes up—thanks to his years of research—with quite an array of facts and fancy that is both amusing and worthwhile.

"THE SAGA OF BEN HOLLADAY: Giant of the Old West" by Ellis Lucia (Hastings House, \$6.50): He was no relation to "Doc" Holliday, the dentist-gunman buddy of Wyatt Earp, but Big Ben Holladay cut a wide swath in the old West. Lured away from his native Kentucky while still in his teens by tales of a vast land out yonder, he landed in noisy, brawling St. Louis in 1836. Before he was 30 he had started to amass considerable wealth and his power as the man who operated the Overland Stage Lines left its impact even in official Washington. His steamships plied the Pacific to the Orient, his sternwheelers up and down the coast. He established towns, freight lines and rail-



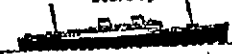
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Matson Plans

Matson Navigation Co., expanding its cargo container program in the Hawaii trade, is considering purchase of two C-4 bulk ore carriers for the sugar trade. The big vessels also would carry Matson cargo containers on their decks.

Meanwhile, work started in Portland on conversion of the Matson freighter Hawaiian Citizen into a full-container ship, it was stated. Contract for the \$3½ million conversion job has been signed with Willamette Iron and Steel Co. which produced Matson's South Pacific passenger liners, the Mariposa and Monterey. The container ship job is expected to be completed by April.



GOING PLACES — —with the Sloanes

AFTER bemoaning the problem of rising costs in travel, as we did in this space a few weeks ago, it seems only fair to give equal time to another side of the story—the many items that are still free or cheap and the others that show signs of growing cheaper.

Transportation shows the most confusing picture. While airlines are battling the government for higher fares, they are also making some efforts at reductions. On highly competitive routes such as trans-continental, and from the north to Florida and the Caribbean, excursion fares and lower night tourist fares are becoming increasingly popular.

Another encouraging move by the domestic airlines has been to include tourist class seats on jets and other planes going into or already in service, and making more long-haul, low-cost air transportation available now than existed a few months ago.

BUT THE BIGGEST break the North American traveler to Europe and elsewhere has received in recent years has come from the growing trend to charter flights. These are available to organized groups through both scheduled and non-scheduled airlines at per-seat costs well below even economy class fares. All that

(Continued on Page 39)

SOUTHLAND TRAVELER

Lure of a Desert Park

By Fred Taylor Kraft
Independent, Press-Telegram Travel Editor

NOW THAT the heat has subsided, the California deserts are becoming more popular each week. And a good place to go for a week-end or a week is the big daddy of the nation's state parks—half-million-acre Anza Borrego Desert State Park east of San Diego and south of Palm Springs.

Here is a paradise for sun-lovers, rockhounds, camera bugs, campers, and those who like breath-taking desert scenery. Rugged granite mountains, rising more than 6,000 feet from near sea level, are speckled with pinon and juniper trees. Hills that rise from former seabottom are splashed with vivid colors of more than 500 species of flora. Desert badlands are eroded into fantastic shapes by wind and rain. And it is a land marked by history, criss-crossed by trails and dotted with relics of Indians and explorers.

Borrego Springs sprang up in the middle of the area, a lush winter resort and agricultural phenomenon.

You may explore by horse-back or jeep into the mountains, canyons and badlands, and hunt sea shells, semi-precious stones and relics. Guides will take you to such spots as Palm Canyon, the site of the strange elephant trees, or to the heights of Font's Point where the entire area comes into view.

Most roads within the park are recommended only for jeep or truck travel, but the area is traversed by several routes for the family car. Campsites and picnic facilities are available for a nominal charge at Borrego Palm Canyon, Tamarisk Grove, Bow Willow and along the historic Butterfield Stage route at Agua Caliente Springs and Vallecito Stage Depot.

You can get there by following Hwy. 99 out of Palm Springs to the intersection of Hwy. 78 for a right turn; east over Hwy. 78 from Escondido; or east from San Diego on Hwy. 80 to El Centro and thence north on Hwy. 99 to Kane Springs.

ROCKHOUNDS move in on Calexico, on the U. S.-Mexico border, next Friday through Sunday for the 13th annual Imperial Valley Gem and Mineral Show. Four hundred of them plan a trek across the border during the event.

WHO EVER heard of a weed show? Twenty-nine Palms will hold one Nov. 14-15. It will consist of outstanding arrangements of desert growths, desert purple glass and desert gem stones. This show has been going on for 16 years and always attracts many visitors.

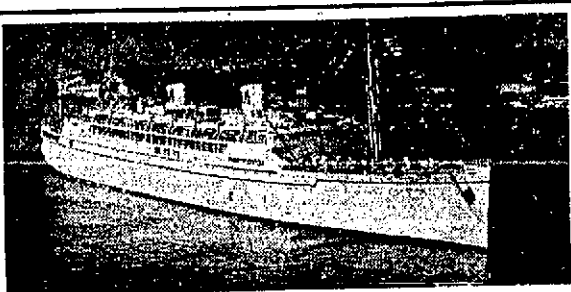
CLOSER TO HOME, the 275 retired ministers and missionaries living at Pilgrim Place in Claremont (on Hwy. 66 north of Pomona) will hold their Pilgrim Festival, a

Thanksgiving observance, Nov. 13-14. Feature of the event will be a costumed pageant, "Pilgrims Triumphant," each afternoon at 2 o'clock to which admission is free. Visitors will tour the community in a motorized "Mayflower." A turkey casserole luncheon will be served on the village green, at \$1 a plate, between 11:30 a. m. and 1 p. m.

CHRISTMAS in the Holy Land! That's the goal of Catholic Travel Office in cooperation with Air France in planning a "Christmas in Bethlehem" pilgrimage departing New York City on Dec. 7 with the Very Rev. Hubert McCarron, Order of Carmel, as spiritual director. These pilgrims

(Continued on Page 39)

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Two full-scale planes, one a stunt aircraft, are flown by L. M. (Roy) Cox to boost power toys, some of which seen here.

WINGS OVER THE SOUTHLAND

He Sells in the Sky

By Herb Shannon

Independent Press-Telegram Aviation Editor

NOT MANY businessmen would learn stunt flying just to advertise their wares. But that is typical of L. M. (Roy) Cox, whose firm at 730 Poinsettia St., Santa Ana, has become the foremost of its kind through such unusual promotion methods.

Probably the world's most prolific airplane manufacturer, the 52-year-old Cox didn't learn to fly until 1955.

Now he uses two personal planes out of Orange County Airport to further the sale of hundreds of thousands of his products annually.

The products are the famed ready-to-fly Thimble-Drome gas-powered model airplanes. Some 400,000 of them were sold from coast to coast last year.

EVERY VISITOR to Disneyland is familiar with the Thimble-Drome planes, demonstrated daily to thousands of spectators in the Flying Circle at Tomorrowland. Zooming and snarling at the end of nearly invisible control-tethers, the tiny planes engage in simulated dog fights, races and aerobatics at the command of the pilots on the ground.

These demonstrations gave Cox the idea of duplicating the stunts in a real plane, painted the same as one of his models, as a means of calling more attention to his product.

"I've been flying a Navion for about four years now, averaging 175 hours a year," explained the model plane manufacturer. "But this was mostly attending sales conventions, showing up at model plane meets across the country and chauffeuring retailers around."

"Not long ago I decided to go a step further and get a plane I could do stunts with. That's why I now also have a rebuilt 1927 Fleet, a real vintage plane."

THE ANCIENT biplane has been completely overhauled and repainted to match the color scheme of the "Lil Stinker," one of the most popular of the Thimble-Drome planes. The model is the world's smallest engine-powered toy airplane, with a wingspan of 10 inches.

Cox now is studying the art of stunt flying a full-sized plane and once the seasonal rush of business is out of the way, expects to be doing rolls and loops in the air with the best of his ground-locked model pilots.

Showmanship is not the only reason for the rise of Cox Manufacturing Co. from an idea six years ago to the top of its field today. The chief reason is workmanship.

Precision processing which requires machining some engine parts to tolerances of 25 millionths of an inch have earned the loyalty of American youngsters. The Thimble-Drome line now includes six model planes from the original Skymaster monoplane to a swept-wing Air Force jet as well as other power toys such as boats and racing cars.

THE COX FIRM now has some 300 employees. Last year it produced more model airplane engines than all other manufacturers combined. And in Roy Cox's opinion, it is just beginning to grow.

TRAVEL AND RESORTS



AROUND THE WORLD WITH

DELAPLANE

"Will you suggest an accurate source of information on driving a car through Mexico and into Central America?"

THE BEST source on this is the American Automobile Association and its state affiliates. An AAA team drove a car on the Pan American Highway and reported on it recently.

Briefly this: Difficult roads (but they do go through). Plenty of red-tape problems at the borders—the Central American countries are not geared for tourist travel yet. The hardest part of this trip seems to be the unfinished road from Southern Mexico into Guatemala. Sometimes the road is open; other times it is closed by slides and road work.

I have never been able to get satisfactory information on this in Mexico City. But you could check there with PEMEX—the gasoline company.

You should also check

Plan Two Tours

Margaret and Gus Lindskog, 15764 E. Lindskog Dr., Whittier, who have been leading tours to far places for six years, personally will escort two Friendly Tours for 1960—the 6th annual Spring Tour to Europe and an unusual Pacific Circle Tour in the fall.

The European Tour, leaving next May 15, will visit 15 countries and include the Passion Play at Oberammergau and all Scandinavia. The Pacific tour departs next Oct. 2. Japan will be seen in beautiful autumn colors; thence to Hong Kong, Macao, Manila, Bangkok, Angkor Wat, Singapore, Australia, New Zealand and Fiji, and thence to Honolulu where tour members may extend their stay and return individually.

again down around Tehuantepec where they probably have later information. If you cannot drive through, you can go over to a town called Arriaga and put yourself and your car on a railway flatcar. A fairly adventurous trip but it gets you onto the Guatemala roads.

"What would be the absolute MINIMUM for two boys traveling through Europe on bicycles?"

NOT counting the cost of getting there: I had a letter recently from a college graduate who hitchhiked, using Youth Hostels to stay in. He says he did two months on \$2 a day.

The Youth Hostel Association in New York will send you a list of the hostels throughout Europe. And if you want to camp, the tourist office of each country will give you a list of camping places with costs.

Stan Delaplane, Southland Magazine's roving correspondent, will answer your questions on travel (no phone calls) from his own experiences in making reservations, changing money, locating restaurants and battling foreign languages. Make the question specific. Send stamped and addressed envelope to Stan Delaplane, Southland Magazine, Independent Press-Telegram, 6th and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif.

AIR CLUB CALENDAR

FIRST RESERVE SQUADRON of the Air Force Assn. meets each fourth Friday evening at Clouds Restaurant, Long Beach Municipal Airport Administration Building. Cocktails at 7 p.m., dinner at 7:30. For information, contact Glenn Miller, commander, 3827 San Anselmo Ave., Long Beach 8.

NINETY-NINES, INC., Long Beach Chapter, meets fourth Tuesday each month. GA 7-6276.

SEND YOUR Air Club Calendar information for free publication in this column to Herb Shannon, care of Independent Press-Telegram Aviation Section or call HE 5-1161. By mail one week before desired publication.

AIRLINE SCHEDULES

Scheduled departures from Long Beach Municipal Airport:

AVALON AIR TRANSPORT—Eight flights daily by amphibian planes to Avalon Bay, California Island. Leave Long Beach at 8, 9, 9:30, 10:30 a.m.; 2, 4, 5, and 6 p.m. Return flights from Avalon: 8:30, 10 a.m.; 2:30, 4:30, 5, 5:30 and 6:30 p.m.

CALIENTE 5-10 FLIGHT—Round trip to Agua Caliente race track via First Way Air. Tri-Coach transport to San Diego every Sunday, leaving Long Beach at 9:30 a.m., and returning at 6 p.m.

CATALINA CHANNEL AIRLINES—Eight flights daily to Peppy Beach, Catalina Island, with free limousine service to Avalon. Departures by amphibian planes at 8, 9, 10 and 11 a.m.; 3, 4, 5 and 6 p.m. Return flights on the half hour following each trip to the island.

LAS VEGAS HACIENDA—Flights to Las Vegas, Hacienda Hotel, 6:30 p.m. daily except Friday; 1:30 p.m. Monday through Friday; additional flights 12:20 p.m. Sunday; 4:20 and 6:40 p.m. Friday; and 8:40 p.m. Saturday.

PACIFIC AIR LINES—Three flights daily by land transport to Long Beach Municipal Airport to inland airport, Santa Catalina Island. Leave Long Beach at 9 a.m., 11 a.m., and 3:35 p.m. Return flights arrive at Long Beach at 9:47 a.m., 1:52 p.m., and 7:17 p.m.

UNITED AIR LINES—One north and one southbound flight daily. Flight 251 leaves 2:55 p.m. for Los Angeles and connecting flight to San Joaquin Valley cities and San Francisco. Flight 382 leaves 12:05 p.m. for San Diego.

WESTERN AIR LINES—Two north and one southbound flight daily. Flight 728 leaves 7:25 a.m. for Los Angeles, San Francisco, and Seattle; no transfers. Flight 632 leaves 8:40 p.m. for Los Angeles and transfer to coach flight to Burbank, San Joaquin Valley cities, San Francisco and Oakland. Flight 729 leaves 10:34 a.m. for San Diego (coach flight from Seattle, Portland, San Francisco and Los Angeles).

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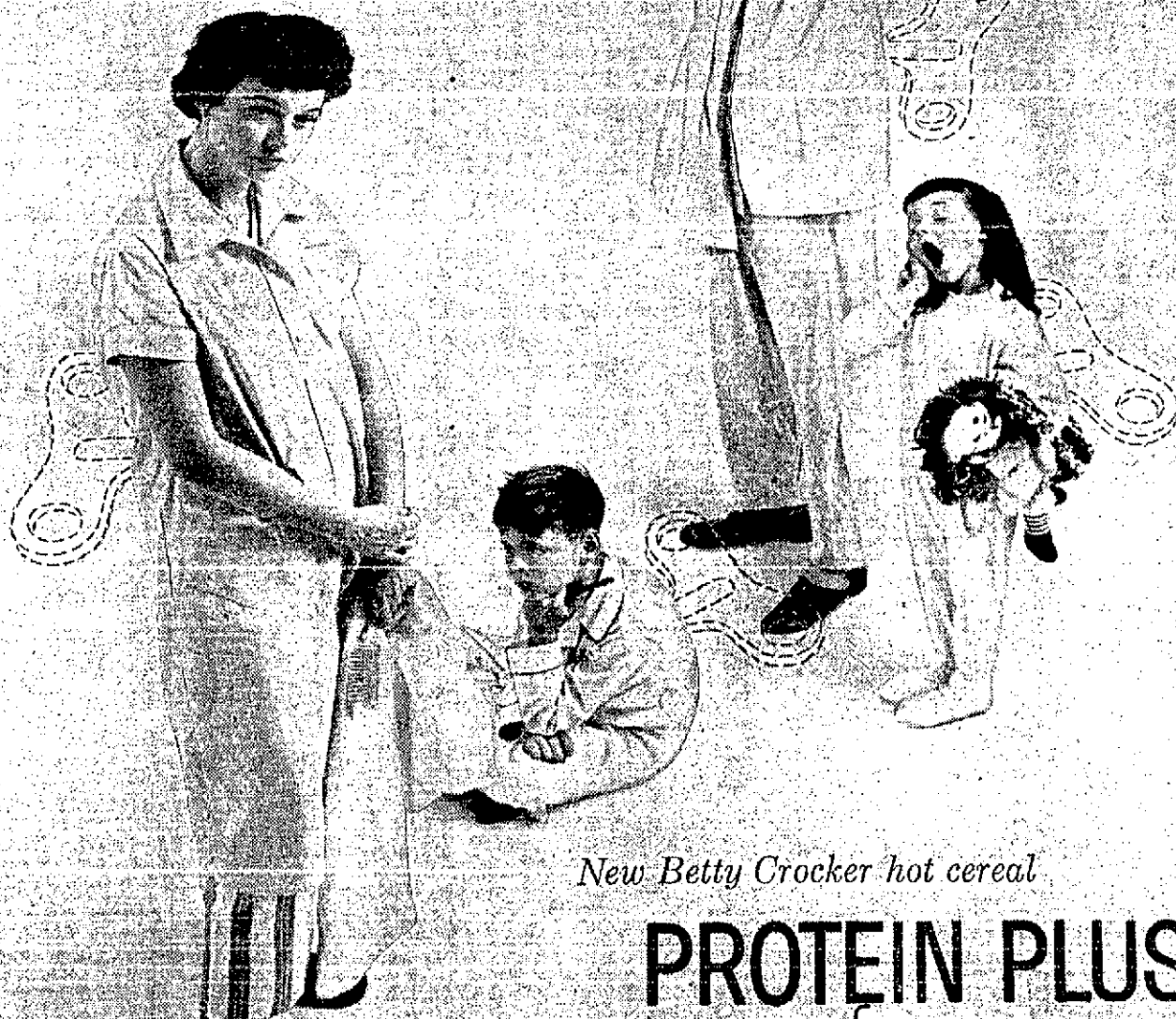
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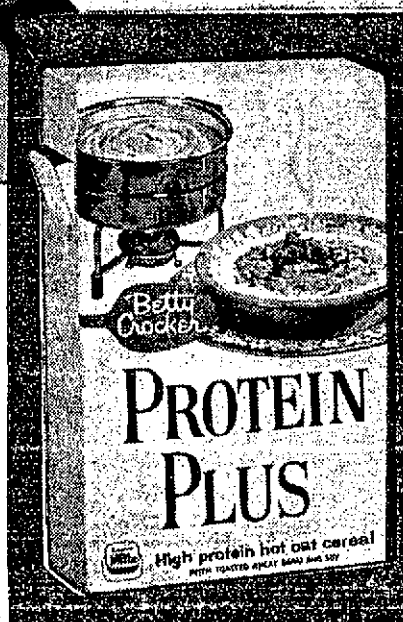
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Now don't skip meat, with all its good protein. But Protein Plus provides that protein in the morning, when you can use an extra pick-up, because Protein Plus is 22 per cent protein—ounce for ounce more protein than meat itself.



"Isn't it wonderful that a hot cereal, with all its benefits, has so much protein? And the combination of oats and wheat makes a creamy-rich, nut-like cereal the family will truly enjoy!"

Betty Crocker

CAMERA ANGLES

Yule Card No One Else Can Send!

By the Shutterbug

NOVEMBER is the month to get set up for personalized Christmas cards—the kind of a card you can be sure won't be duplicated by anyone else.

If you're like most of us, you've probably discovered that shopping for an individual-looking card for you and your family is often a disappointing experience. That's why so many people who feel their holiday message should be expressed in warm, personal, individual terms are turning to photographic greeting cards. Nothing but nothing really puts the "strictly personal" stamp on a Christmas card the way a picture of your own taking does. And that picture may be one now in your album that you've taken some time during the year, or one that you shoot with a holiday theme especially selected for "season's greetings."

Your family picture record for 1959 probably contains a number of snapshots that would lend themselves admirably to the task of saying "Merry Christmas."

IF YOU DECIDE to take a special picture for your Christmas card there are, of course, endless possibilities awaiting your camera. Several of the photographic cards we received last year might spark your imagination. One that we especially enjoyed was a shot of the little girl of the house all togged out in red flannel pajamas and seated on the family hearth "waiting for Santa." Another was a close-up of shiny Christmas balls strung across

the mantel. Each ball bore a large letter—and the whole spelled out "MERRY CHRISTMAS." Still another featured a frosted windowpane—a home-grown Jack Frost job done with a soap spray—showing Junior's finger just completing the words "MERRY XMAS" across it.

NEW AND NOVEL: An 8mm movie projector, the Movilux 8A, by Zeiss Ikon, featuring adaptability for synchronized sound using any tape recorder, and a low-voltage lamp with built-in mirror, said to operate with very little heat. Projector is priced at \$169; sound syn-

chronizer unit is \$29 additional.

Two 8mm "zoom-lens" movie cameras. Eastman Kodak has announced its Kodak Zoom 8, which has a fixed-focus, f/1.9 lens with a variable focal length ranging from 9mm (wide angle) to 24mm (telephoto). Exposure control is automatic through an "electric eye" system. List price is \$139.50 for this first venture by Kodak into the rapidly growing zoom-lens movie camera field. Other new entry is the Konica Zoom Eight, made in Japan and listing at \$199.95. Its f/2 lens is adjustable from

Going Places With the Sloanes

(Continued from Page 36)
any organization has to do is to get enough members on the flight to guarantee the airline a profitable load. Hundreds of such trips were made last summer.

For those who have the time and want to use it for pleasure as well as transportation, steamships still offer the cheapest way of getting to most places abroad.

Cruises with many ports of call sometimes turn out to be real bargains when the ship is in port and may be used as a hotel. However, on some cruises there is an extra charge of this service.

THE RAILROADS and bus lines, against speedier, more glamorous competition from airlines all these years, have been coming back strong with all kinds of economical tours.

Family plans mean substantial savings with the carriers

and in hotels, too. Most commercial hotels feature children-free rates and even resorts make only a nominal charge for them.

A welcome trend is being set by more of the new motor courts in charging by the room instead of per person.

Still free are a travel agent's services—his brochures, experience, advice and suggestions—so long as he doesn't incur some special expense of your behalf. They are on their toes and eager to serve your interest.

Shirley and Bob Sloane will be happy to help readers with their travel problems. Address them in care of Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, 6th and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif. All will be answered as soon as possible but those sending stamped, self-addressed envelopes will get preference.



For special people on your list, have prints made of favorite color snaps and slip them into gay folders.

12mm to 32mm focal lengths. The camera motor is electric, powered by four Penlite batteries. Electric-eye automatic exposure control, through the lens focusing, variable running speed and single-frame release are among other features.

REVISED TO INCLUDE the latest information on movie cameras with built-in exposure meters. "Better Movies in Color," (35 cents), a 24-page publication of Eastman Kodak Co., is now available in up-to-date form. Text is easy to read and many color illustrations and drawings help to tell how to make movies which are sharp, colorful and interesting. New tables on lens openings and distances for indoor filming with photo-floods are also offered. Kodak dealers have the book.

Traveler

(Continued from Page 36)
will attend special ceremonies at Calvary, the Holy Sepulchre, the Garden of Gethsemane and the Birth Place of Our Blessed Lady and, on Christmas midnight, in the Basilica of the Nativity in Bethlehem. An anticipated audience with Pope John is on the itinerary at Vatican City.

PRODUCER Carl W. Dudley of "Cinerama-South Seas Adventure" has sailed with his crew to make a color film of Matson's South Pacific steamship route. Commissioned by Matson, they will cover ports of call from Tahiti, New Zealand, Australia, Fiji, Samoa, Hawaii and back to the U. S. The picture will be shown as a travelogue on half-hour TV programs and other public viewing outlets beginning next spring.

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE
(See Page 42)

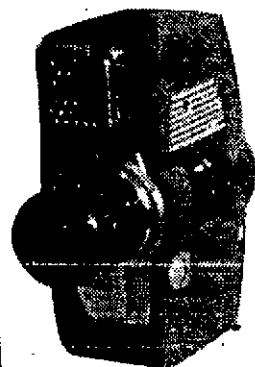
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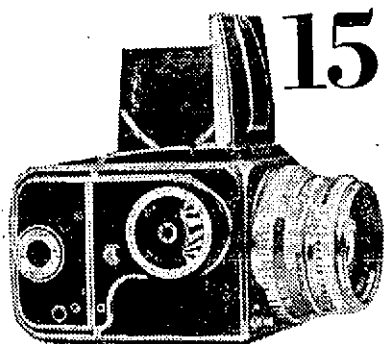
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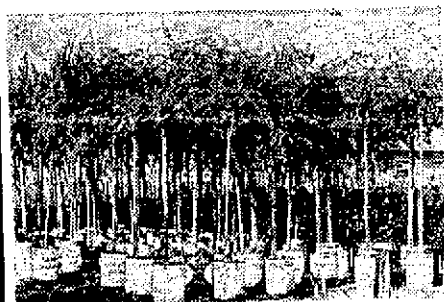
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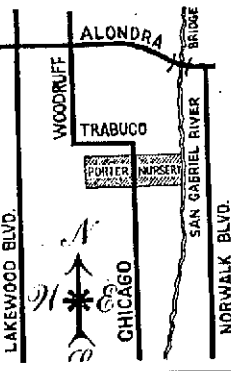
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Pick Fruit in 1960.
SPECIAL \$7.50

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Southland's weekly garden features tell how to grow them.

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ONLY Super

Dichondra-Gro

Has Double Action



TWO-WAY "GROW POWER"

Contains both fast-acting and slow-acting nitrogen. Greens lawn quickly and feeds over a long period. All-organic. Provides five vital trace minerals dichondra must have for healthy growth.

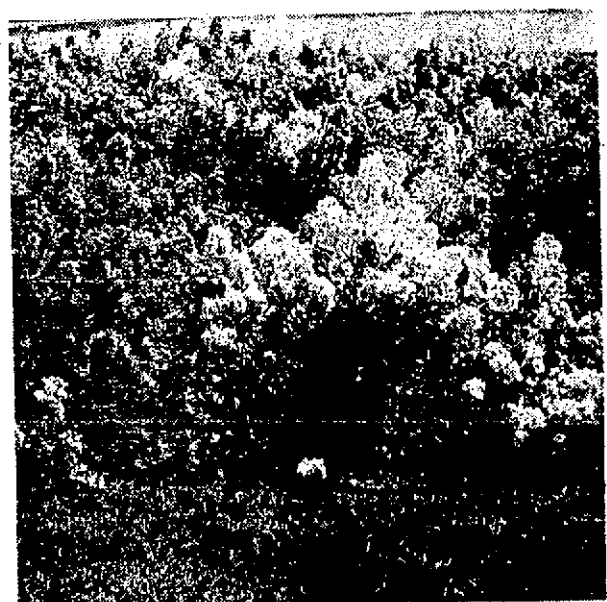
TWO FAMOUS INSECTICIDES

Contains both Aldrin and DDT, double insurance against soil pests that attack dichondra stems and roots, cause wilting, browning and ugly bare spots. No other fertilizer does so much to keep dichondra green and healthy!

INSIST ON RED STAR PLANT FOODS AT YOUR LOCAL NURSERY

YOUR GARDEN

Stocks for Fragrance



Stocks are the most fragrant of the winter-spring blooming annuals. Successful culture depends much on wise watering.

By Joe Littlefield

STOCKS find a welcome place in the garden and in the home for cut flowers, supplying spikes of spicily fragrant blooms. But some gardeners find them hard to produce.

Oftentimes, the harder we work with stocks the less good results we harvest. This may be due to planting stocks where they get more water than they need, whereas, other plants may take more damp soil condition. Then too, aphids may start in the soft tip foliage growth, suck the sap juice, in turn stunt the plant growth. Stocks are gross feeders and like a generous amount of nourishment.

If you haven't had good luck growing stocks, watch the watering. Water them when plants are thirsty but don't keep them too damp. Too much water may cause stem rot and plants will wilt and die.

GUARD AGAINST aphids. Spray if necessary. Fertilize the plants at least twice during their active growing season, applying a balanced fertilizer that helps them grow right.

Don't cultivate around

them. They don't like soil disturbance around their roots. Instead spread a layer of organic-humus that has food value, trace minerals and that easily absorbs moisture, yet doesn't keep top of soil wet and soggy.

When buying stocks at your nursery or garden shop, pass up the large husky plants in flat or pony pack. Instead pick out small plants. Don't cut the individual plants in soil-wrapped squares out of the box. Instead, carefully pull the clumps apart. There's less root disturbance. Seemingly, plants get a better root start.

Fuchsia Society

Final returns of election of officers for 1960 will be a major item of business at a meeting of executive directors and delegates of the California National Fuchsia Society at 1:30 p.m. today at the Westchester Playground, 7000 W. Manchester Ave., Los Angeles.

Westchester and Wiseburn branches will host the meeting.

| | | |
|--------------------------|---|-----------------------------------|
| Ranunculus | "Tecolote Giants" 5 separate beautiful colors to choose from..... | Doz. 98c |
| DAFFODILS | KING ALFRED, DOLE, NOSE..... | Doz. 89c |
| TULIPS | TOP QUALITY..... | Doz. 79c |
| GLADIOLUS | NO. 1..... | 18 Bulbs 98c |
| STEER MANURE | RED STAR..... | 3 in. \$1.00 |
| GARDENIAS MYSTERY | | Gal. Can 79c |
| ITALIAN CYPRESS | REG. 1.20..... | Gal. 98c |
| JUNIPER | PFITZER GAL. 40c..... | JUNIPER REG. 1.20 GAL. 98c |
| JUNIPERS | TANS POPULAR LOW GROWING..... | Gal. Can 98c |
| BAT GUANO | 5 lbs. \$1.59 25 lbs. \$5.98..... | |

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Toll-free 44-6666, Nov. 8 to Nov. 14

IT'S GARDEN

Clean-Up TIME!

All the family can join in the gardening fun during November. Here are some suggestions:



PRUNING.

Prune all old deadwood, remove suckers, pinch side buds.

GARDEN CARE:

Divide perennials and mulch newly planted gardens. Prepare rose beds.

PEST CONTROL:

Spray plants, trees and shrubs for fungus, insects, etc. Put out bait for slugs, snails, etc.

PLANTING:

Still time to plant bulbs—tulips, anemones, crocuses, Dutch iris, ranunculus, delphiniums, hybrid lilies, end-pink and yellow calla lilies.



15600 ATLANTIC
COMPTON

Time to Plant Glads

By Bob Gilmore

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA is one of the few areas where gladiolus thrive during the winter months. The new crop of bulbs or corms, to be botanically correct, has been harvested and is now ready for planting.

The gladiolus is easy to grow, making few demands on the caretaker. With just a little attention you should be able to grow florist type blooms in your garden. The one must, of course, is adequate drainage. Without it all other efforts at raising top quality flowers will fail. The soil should be fairly retentive of moisture for the glad is a notoriously heavy drinker. But an excess of water in the vicinity of the roots may lead to rotting.

DURING THE WINTER season glads are especially valuable due to the comparative scarcity of other flowers. This is especially true of cut flowers for indoor use. For this purpose the glad-spike should be cut when the flowers are still in the bud stage. One of this plant's most interesting features is that the buds will open slowly in water after being removed from the parent plant.

Planting glad corms is easy and free of prolonged soil preparation. Lightly sandy loams or even heavy adobes will suffice as long as accompanied by adequate drainage. A sunny location is advisable for fall and winter planting; a semi-shady spot is recommended for later plantings. Set the corms from 8 to 12 inches deep, depending on the size of the corms and texture of the soil.

Glads in almost every stage of their growing cycle are in danger of attack from thrip, a tiny mite that usually causes much trouble. Make certain that the corms are clean when you buy them. If not they should be treated at once with one of the thrip controls now obtainable at all leading garden supply stores. As the plants grow



Beautiful glads may be grown in the Long Beach area in winter gardens. Planting glad bulbs on a cushion of sand will assure the needed drainage.

they should be sprayed about once every 10 days.

DO NOT TAKE UP the corms until the plants have bloomed and the foliage turns brown. But do not wait until the leaves die down completely. Cut the stems off about 1 or 2 inches above the soil surface. Clean and dry the remaining section in the sun. Remove to a dry and airy location.

The corms require a resting period of from three to five months before being replanted. The small bulblets that form around the main bulb or corm should be removed and stored in moist sand.



By Dorothy Jonson

At this time each year, in all my columns, I make a statement that I believe in with all my heart. Garden hygiene is just as important as personal hygiene. At this time of year you can use a good oil emulsion to spray shubbery, flower beds and fruit trees... and just about anything in the garden. And a good oil emulsion is a wonderful material to protect plant life.

First of all, give your garden a general house cleaning. This consists of raking up fallen foliage and debris, and pulling up dead plants and eliminating them from your garden. If left lying around they decay and encourage plant disease and insect life to over-winter there.

After that, apply your fall clean-up spray with a lime-sulphur-oil emulsion. Spray rose bushes, pyracantha bushes, peach trees (for leaf curl), shrubbery and berry bushes... your entire garden and you'll have done one of the most important garden jobs of the year.

| | |
|---|---------------|
| SUN AZALEAS GAL. | \$1.00 |
| "SOUTHERN CHARM," "FORMOSA," "PRIDE OF DORRING," etc. | |
| SHADE AZALEAS (RED, PINK, ORCHID, WHITE) | Gal. 1.00 |
| RANUNCULUS DOUBLE FLOWERING | 50 bulbs 79c |
| TULIPS—Holland Imported | Doz. 79c |
| DUTCH IRIS (WEDGEWOOD, ETC.) | Doz. 59c |
| GLADIOUS (NO. 1 BULBS) | Doz. 59c |
| CHRYSAANTHEMUMS | Gal. 69c |
| EVERGREEN ASH TREES 4.50 VALUE | 5 Gal. 1.59 |
| CAMELLIAS POPE PIUS, ETC. (2 to 3-ft. tall) | Ea. 1.59 |
| PODOCARPUS & PYRACANTHA | Gal. 49c |
| JUNIPER PFITZERS | Gal. 49c |
| HIBISCUS (DBL. WHITE, DBL. ORANGE, DBL. PINK, SGL. PINK, SGL. RED) | Gal. 59c |
| DICHONDRA SEED HIGH GERMINATION 4 days | Lb. 5.99 |
| HAWAIIAN TREE FERNS | Gal. 1.00 |
| BOUGAINVILLEAS RED, PURPLE, ORANGE | Gal. 89c |

| | |
|---------------------------|-------------|
| PEAT 2 1/4 CU. FT. | 1.59 |
| MOSS | |
| Large Bale | 4.69 |
| CANADIAN | 6.45 VALUE |

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|--|-----------|
| PHILODENDRON SELLOUM 1.50 VALUE | Gal. 1.00 |
| GARDENIAS MYSTERY (LARGE FLOWERING) | Gal. 79c |
| OAK LEAF MOLD (Red Star) 2 Cu. Ft. | 1.59 |
| STEER MANURE (Wood Seed-Free) 2 Cu. Ft. | 39c |
| BOTTLE BRUSH (1.00 Value) | Gal. 79c |
| JUNIPER TORULOSA (HOLLYWOOD TWISTED) | Gal. 1.00 |
| BIRD OF PARADISE SPECIAL | Gal. 1.00 |
| Pansies, Snaps, Stocks, Primrose | Doz. 45c |
| CEMENT LAWN CURBING (Red) WITH LIP | Ft. 25c |

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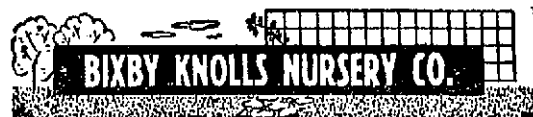
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SOUTHLAND'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution to Puzzle on Page 39

By Herbert
Ettenson
ACROSS

- 1 Coronet.
- 6 Cylinder.
- 11 W.W. II town.
- 15 Work units.
- 19 "Ponies up."
- 20 Mole guy.
- 21 Plant shoot.
- 22 — avis.
- 23 Swift bird dog.
- 25 Confectionary item: 2 words.
- 27 Cut off.
- 28 Center.
- 29 Thor is one: 2 words.
- 31 Cosh!
- 32 Mend.
- 33 Obscures.
- 34 Glossy finisher.
- 39 Freckle.
- 41 Resort.
- 42 Eschew.
- 43 Warble.
- 44 In single file.
- 46 Lyrics.
- 50 Compassion.
- 51 Body of water.
- 52 Cowardly animals.
- 54 Stead.
- 55 Business abbreviation.
- 56 Comfort.

- 58 Chops up.
- 60 Drink sold in pubs.
- 61 Bards of warriors.
- 63 Bridge player.
- 65 Secora.
- 67 Very: Fr.
- 68 Grinds the teeth.
- 70 Shoe bottom.
- 71 Tauronomachian.
- 74 Authoritative command.
- 75 Card game.
- 78 Large batchet.
- 79 Dinner course.
- 81 Gymnast.
- 83 Hesitatory sounds.
- 84 Meadows.
- 86 Middle.
- 88 Captive of Hercules.
- 89 Begone!
- 90 Abstract beings.
- 92 Exploit.
- 93 Caledonian.
- 94 Dashing fellow.
- 95 Cashew.
- 97 River in New Jersey.
- 99 Volcano's mouth.
- 100 Oriental buildings.
- 104 Of the check.
- 105 Chair.

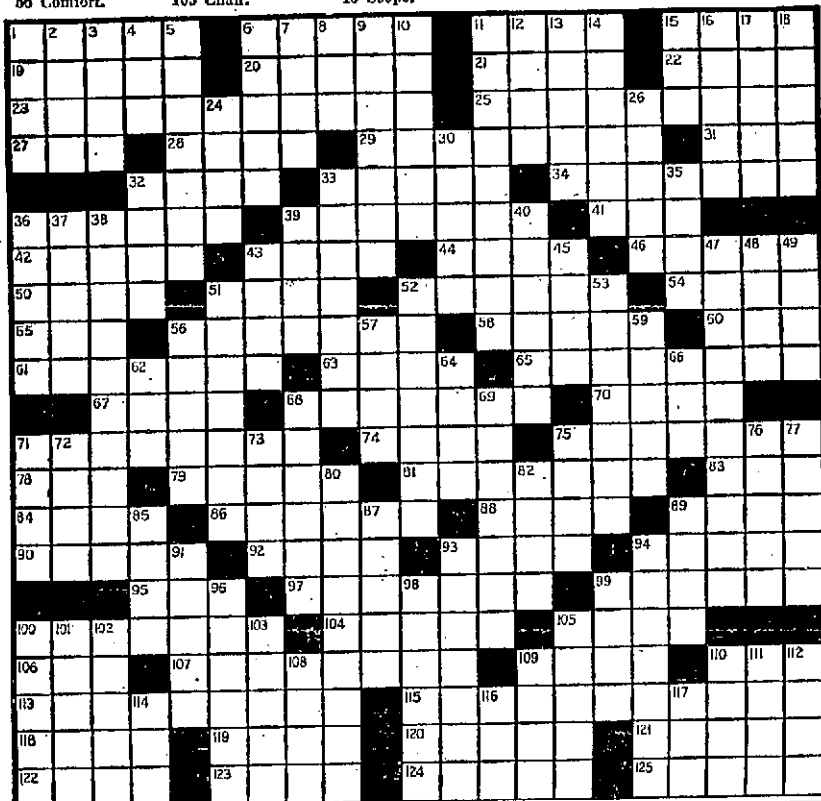
- 106 Exist.
- 107 Money for money.
- 109 Sheep.
- 110 Arc.
- 113 Large dog: 2 words.
- 115 Steam balnea-tion: 2 words.
- 118 Facility.
- 119 Bacchic cry.
- 120 Indians.
- 121 Spooky.
- 122 Recolors.
- 123 Army meal.
- 124 Hangs fire.
- 125 Respond.

DOWN

- 1 "Shadow."
- 2 Notion case.
- 3 Eagerly expecting.
- 4 Legal thing.
- 5 Refuse receptacles.
- 6 Forbidding.
- 7 Head.
- 8 Umpire's call.
- 9 Introduction.
- 10 Dornice.
- 11 Cut.
- 12 Prong.
- 13 Cabin.
- 14 Pungent vegetables.
- 15 Sea bird.
- 16 Scope.

- 17 Porridge.
- 18 Cloy.
- 24 Distribute.
- 26 Render suitable.
- 30 Compensate.
- 32 Gainsay.
- 33 Dilapidated.
- 35 Treat roughly.
- 36 Meat jelly.
- 37 Zoo attraction, for short.
- 38 Pay-for-yourself date: 2 words.
- 39 Transgressions.
- 40 Boosts for tired people.
- 43 Heirs.
- 45 City in Texas.
- 47 Pet from Thai: 2 words.
- 48 Seaweed.
- 49 Tallow.
- 51 Site of agreement, W.W. II.
- 52 Revolutionary War mercenary.
- 53 Felt.
- 56 Spanish linen.
- 57 Page.
- 59 Piece of rock.
- 62 Native mineral.
- 64 Demonstrative.
- 66 Guido's note.
- 68 Sorting device.
- 69 Moral.
- 71 Conte.
- 72 Draft animals.

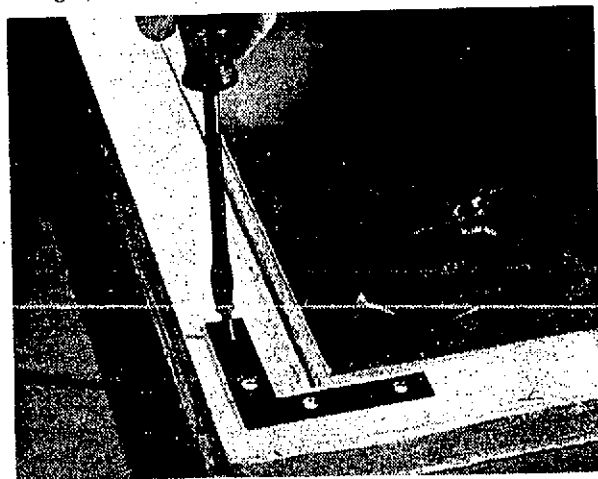
- 73 Designer Cassini.
- 75 Prehistoric chisel.
- 76 Commerce.
- 77 Fall flower.
- 80 Lacks harmony.
- 82 Diving bird.
- 85 Chinese comb, form.
- 87 "On — by — river . . .": 2 words.
- 89 Lull.
- 91 CPA's examination.
- 93 Natural height.
- 94 More impetuous.
- 96 One behind the other.
- 98 Part of the foot.
- 99 School marks.
- 100 Summoned.
- 101 Panoply.
- 102 Simpletons.
- 103 Barrel part.
- 105 Kind of cheese.
- 108 Biblical patriarch.
- 109 Squeezed by.
- 110 Theda — of the silents.
- 111 Auricular.
- 112 Sharpen.
- 114 Roman bronze.
- 116 — Tin Tin.
- 117 Spelling match.



HOW TO Keep Your Screens in Good Condition

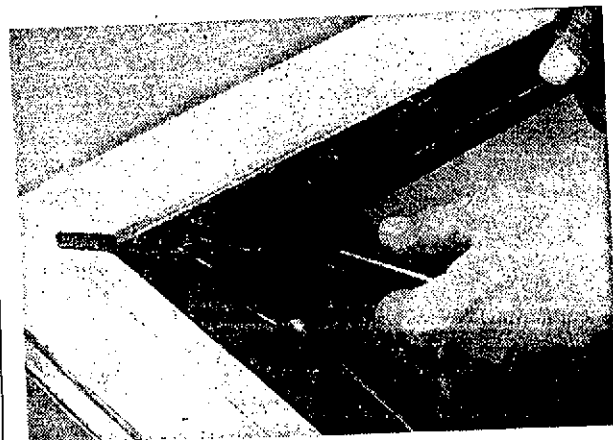


1. CHECK THE FRAMES of your screens. If joints are loose, pry them apart, clean them, and stick them back with waterproof glue. If hangers are loose, remove them, fill screw holes with wood plastic (or use short pieces of solid-core solder to fill gap), and replace. If old screws are rusty or slots are damaged, better replace them, too.



2. DAMAGED JOINTS that can't be repaired satisfactorily with glue, screws, or nails can be strengthened with inexpensive aluminum or steel mending plates like these. Pull joint up tight as possible before you screw plate into place. If you can, tack joint lightly with nails. For strongest job, reinforce both sides of frame; corner edges can be strengthened with metal angle braces.

3. TO REPAIR TEAR, cut patch of same type screening material slightly larger than hole. Unravel several strands of wire around edges, bend remaining wires at right angles (shown) and thread through mesh openings around break. On inside, clinch over wires to hold patch in place. Put patch over solid surface, and lightly hammer ends of the wires inward.



4. TO RE-SCREEN, carefully remove molding. Small pry bar sandwiched between putty knives does fast job. Insert tips of blades under molding; pry up with bar. If brads remain in molding, pull them through from back instead of driving back through face of strips. This prevents splintering. Remove old screening and tacks that hold it on. Make any frame repairs now.

(Released by The Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1959)

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Christmas



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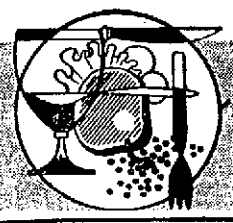
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1⁸⁷

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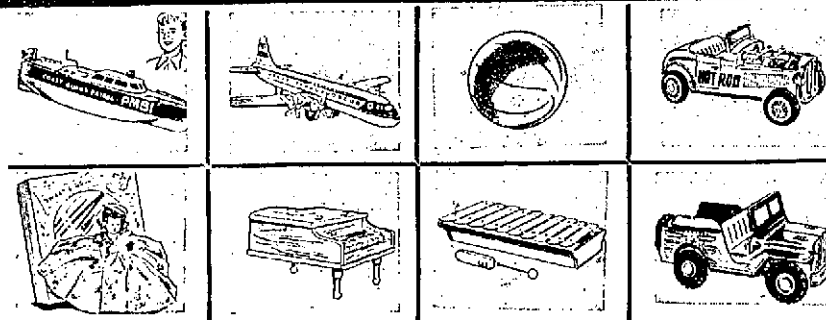
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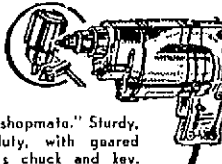
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Parade

**How to keep your husband
healthy and happy**

page 8

**Are our children's
schoolbooks out of date?**

page 11



I'll always remember

Abe Lincoln in Alaska

by REV. EUGENE DINSMORE DOLLOFF

LIFE IS FULL of surprises. But no surprise so far matches the thrill I got the day I walked into a small park in Alaska and met Abraham Lincoln.

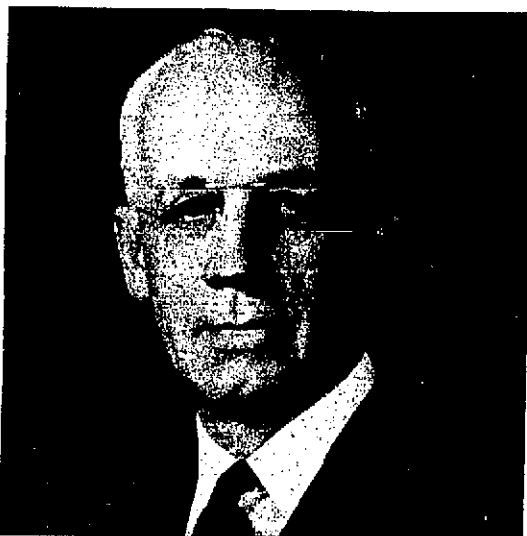
Here I was in Ketchikan, 662 miles north of Seattle, and there he stood. He was unmistakable in that reassuringly familiar long, black coat and stovepipe hat. I wondered what he was thinking as he gazed down at me from a lofty perch atop a red cedar totem pole (right). It was quiet in the park. Since he couldn't tell me his thoughts, I took the liberty, as people will, to let mine race ahead for him.

Some of the 8,000 residents of this port city were happy to tell me how our 16th President came to Ketchikan. I recalled from my childhood studies of history that the 1867 purchase from Russia of a "frozen wasteland" for \$7,200,000 was considered a folly and a waste of good money. But the Alaskans were happy about it.

To show their gratitude to their new owners and the man who, they reasoned, was responsible for the purchase, the Alaskans erected a decorative and unusual "ko-te-a," or a totem. From his vantage point in Saxman Park Lincoln today overlooks a port city called the "salmon capital of the world." Companies annually pack \$20-million worth of salmon here. Its \$60-million pulp mill is the largest processing plant in Alaska. And the only noteworthy uranium strike made in Alaska occurred in Ketchikan recently.

Why did these business facts jump into my head as I met Lincoln? Perhaps he, too, thinks of the vast resources uncovered in this originally unwanted piece of property.

As I turned to leave the scene of this unexpected meeting with Lincoln, I glanced again at his craggy face. And I wondered what William H. Seward would think of Alaska today and the Lincoln Totem Pole. It was actually Seward, who had been Lincoln's Secretary of State, who bought our 49th state, for about 3 cents an acre.



The author gathered frontier lore as he crisscrossed our new 49th state. He is pastor of the First Baptist Church in New Bedford, Mass.



On Parade

With the countryside now looking like a sprawling canvas daubed by a color-happy artist, a letter from Mrs. Arlath V. O'Connell of Newburg, Mo., is most appropriate. She writes to Don Herbert, NBC-TV's "Mr. Wizard" and author of the *Why* quiz (Sept. 27): "Every year in the fall, for the past five years, I have had an argument with some friends who share a car pool. Someone remarks that the leaves are beginning to turn. Then somebody else says: 'I didn't know there had been any frost.' At that point I say: 'But frost has nothing to do with it. Leaves turn because they aren't making chlorophyll.'"

"This year, of course, the same old argument. But on Sunday, I turned to PARADE, and there it was: 'Why do leaves turn in the fall?' And the answer: 'Supply lines in the leaf stem are shut off in the fall by the growth of certain cells that cut off the green chlorophyll.'"

"The italics, I may say, are mine. Thanks for this one. It couldn't have appeared at a better time."

Just like everyone else, we always enjoy pats on the back.

This one comes from Mrs. Donald A. Bristoll of New Britain, Conn.: "I congratulate your staff for the wonderful article on the Manchester (Conn.) Hospital plan (Sept. 27) for treating its patients. We are all proud of our neighbors in Manchester."

This story was written by science editor Robert P. Goldman, award-winner in several fields of science reporting.

In this issue, on page 16, Goldman has scored another medical newsbeat with his story on the new and better synthetic penicillins.



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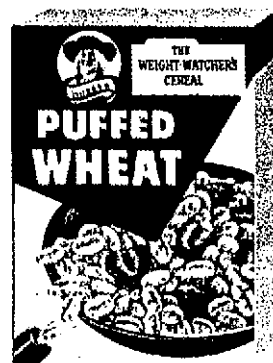


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On set, Luciana Paluzzi pauses between "takes" wearing her favorite outfit of jeans and shirt. She began her screen career five years ago, has starred since in 16 foreign films.

TV'S NEWEST STAR

LUCIANA PALUZZI

by ARNO JOHANSEN

HOLLYWOOD.

TELEVISION PROGRAMS, as we know them, constitute a bottomless pit of sameness.

The only discernible difference between one Western and another frequently is the kind of gun wielded by the hero. They all add up to one result: the good guy triumphs over the bad guy.

But the all-important factor in any TV program is "the gimmick"—the twist, the novelty, the surprise.

The gimmick in *5 Fingers*, a new hour-long spy series telecast over NBC-TV on Saturday nights, is a personality—a beautiful, provocatively shaped (36-23-35) Italian girl of 22 named Luciana Paluzzi (see cover).

This brown-eyed, auburn-haired import is the first foreign star ever brought to Hollywood for the specific purpose of working in a television series. The producers of the program are hoping that at the mention of *5 Fingers*, the TV audience will equate it with this thought: "Oh, yes! That's the show starring that beautiful Italian girl, Paluzzi." A promotion scheme already has begun to publicize her as La-la Paluzzi.

Being a sensible girl, Luciana doesn't particularly care whether she is built up as La-la, Lulu, or just plain Lucky. What counts most is that she has risen from the minor leagues and is working regularly (\$750 a week) at "a job I love."

Luciana is making the most of her opportunity. She works 14 hours a day, five days a week at 20th Century-Fox, where *5 Fingers* is filmed. She works all day at home on Saturdays studying lines for the next week's shooting. She uses her Sundays to brush up on English, which she first taught herself in Rome via grammar books and watching American movies.

Next-door Neighbor

"I have been in Hollywood six months," Luciana says, "and all I have seen of this place is Stage 4, Stage 7, Stage 9, wardrobe, make-up, and commissary. I go no place else. Really! Three more months like this, and I go to the hospital. If they give me a day off, I'll get married. If not, I'll get married between 'takes.'"

"Where did I find time to fall in love? Well, I had a few hours off one Sunday, and Gardner McKay—he works next door in another TV series, *Adventures in Paradise*—asked me to come to his house for a party. I went, and met Brett Halsey. He's an actor on this same lot. We started going together between scenes. I guess that's how we fell in love.

"But so far I can't find time to get married. Brett says maybe we can do it by mail or have the ceremony performed in the commissary instead of eating dessert some lunchtime."

A small (5'2") and intensely alive actress, Luciana sees her life as "one mad confusion."

"I get up at 5 each morning," she points out. "I'm at the studio by 6. They give me a script one day before work starts, 80 or 90 pages. I have a chance to look it over once, or maybe twice—then right away in front of the camera. It is difficult to shade the part, to add little touches that come from a deep understanding of the script. You know the show, of course.

"I play a Parisian model. I have an agent, played by David Hedison, who books me all over the world. In the series Hedison is a counterspy, but so far I don't know it. I'm what they call an innocent decoy. He uses me as a cover-up to get information.

"It's very exciting for me," Luciana continues, "to do so many different scripts under five or six different directors. It's a great experience, too, because there is absolutely no time for run-through rehearsals.

"And it's hectic. After all, it's pretty hard to shoot an hour film in five or six days. Another half hour, and we'd have a full-length movie."

A Name to Remember

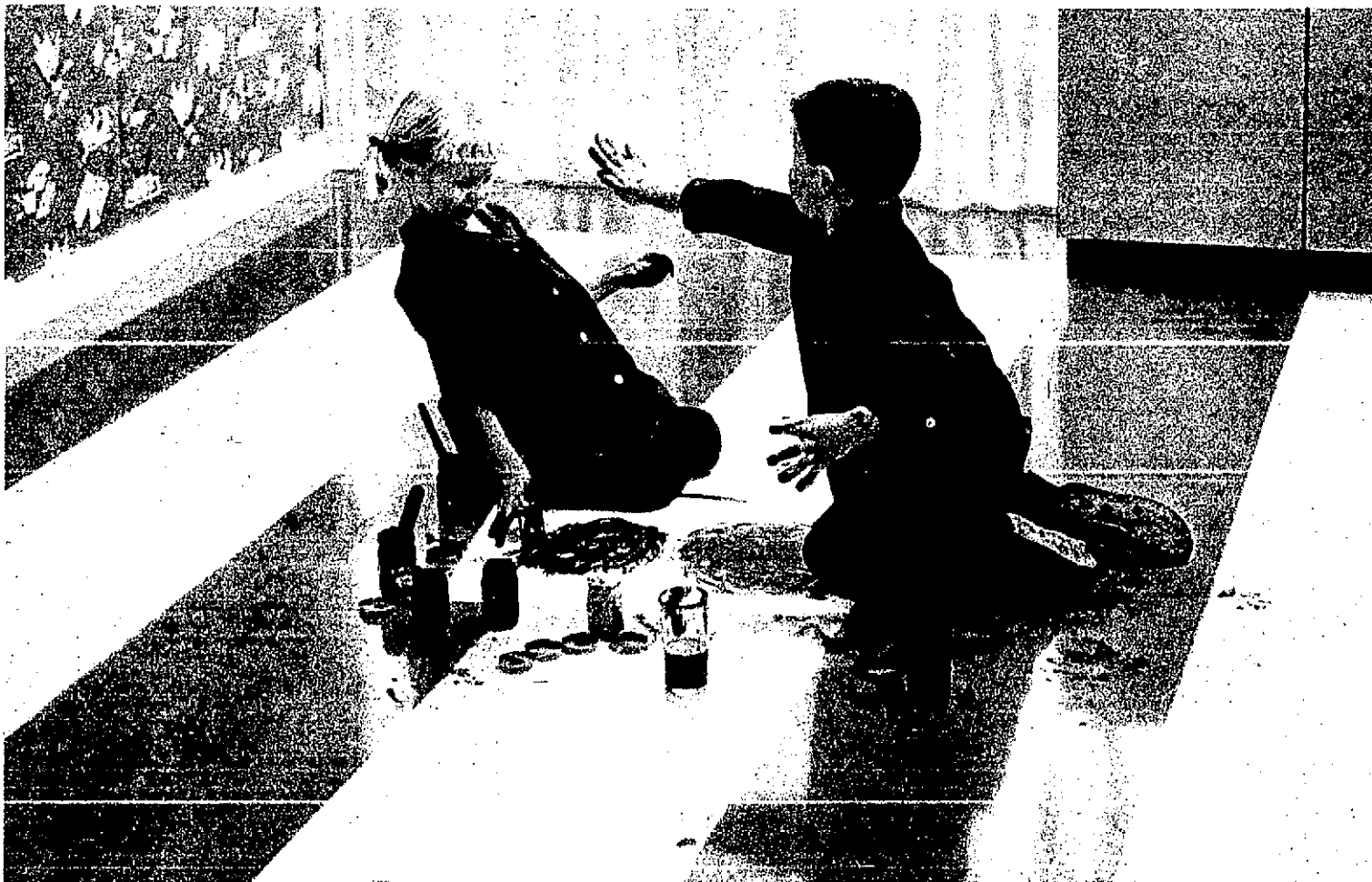
How did Luciana Paluzzi get the leading female role in *5 Fingers*? Who ever heard of her in this country six months ago?

The answer is producer Herbert B. Swope, Jr., son of the late famed newspaper editor. Last year, when Swope was preparing *The Bravados*, a Western movie with Gregory Peck, he viewed a screen test of Stephen Boyd, the handsome Irishman subsequently signed for a leading role in *Ben-Hur*. Opposite Boyd in the screen test was a beautiful young Italian actress who played her part with fire and generated a good deal of exotic sex appeal. Her name was Luciana Paluzzi—and Swope didn't forget it.

Early this year, when he was assigned to produce the *5 Fingers* series, which called for a foreign actress, Swope immediately sent to Rome for Paluzzi. She flew in alone and promptly signed a contract, which calls for her to do 26 segments of the series in addition to feature films. Thus Luciana Paluzzi is working hard, long, and fast.

By nature cheerful, happy, and outgoing, she is even more so now that she's fallen in love.

"I don't mind working hard," she confesses, "so long as I can fall into the arms of a man I love at the end of a day. What a wonderful country America is. I come here unknown and all of a sudden I am paid a good salary, I am made the star of a television show, and I find a tall, handsome, brilliant husband. All I need now is a little time to enjoy my good luck." ■



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WALTER SCOTT'S Personality Parade

Q Do you know who tailored the clothes Nikita Khrushchev wore in the United States?—F.P., Chicago, Ill.

A They were tailored by Angelo Litrico, a young Roman tailor who received the order—and Khrushchev's measurements—through the Soviet Embassy in Rome.

Q Is there a feud between Betty Grable and Doris Day?—O.B., Asheville, N.C.

A No feud. Miss Grable was a mite disturbed when she read an interview in which Doris allegedly said that she was a child in pigtails when she first saw Betty Grable on the screen.

Q I understand that Red Skelton owns the world's most expensive Rolls-Royce. Is this true?—A.N., Fort Worth, Tex.

A No. Skelton's Rolls-Royce, which now is two years old, cost him \$15,000. A new seven-passenger Rolls-Royce currently sells for \$24,650—and up.

Q Will Mamie Eisenhower accompany the President to Moscow next spring?—P.J., Oakland, Calif.

A Most probably—along with her son and his family, her brother-in-law Milton—even though she doesn't like to fly.

Q Is it true that Cary Grant gets angry when interviewers question him about his early days as a stilts-walker in Coney Island and a hand-painter of silk ties with Orry Kelly in Greenwich Village?—T.P., Newark, N.J.

A No. Reminders of his salad days no longer irritate Grant.

Q What is Alice Lon (the girl who used to sing with Lawrence Welk) doing now?—L.S., Peoria, Ill.

A At the moment Alice is breaking in a night-club act. Eventually, she plans to appear on other television shows.

Q What is the true age of orchestra conductor Leopold Stokowski? He says he has just reached 70. Ex-wife Gloria Vanderbilt reputedly says he's 88. The truth, please?—A.M., Portland, Ore.

A Birth records of the District of Marylebone, Middlesex County, London, show that a boy named Leopold Antoni Stanislas Stokowski was born to Anne Moore and Kopernik Stokowski on April 18, 1882.

Q How long have Sir Winston and Lady Churchill been married?—L.P., Erie, Pa.

A They have been married 51 years.

Q How old is Henry Fonda, and is it true that he hates Hollywood?—V.P., San Bernardino, Calif.

A Fonda is 54. He is not particularly fond of Hollywood, describing it as "a relatively sterile community." Also, the films Fonda is most proud of, *Ox-Bow Incident* and *Twelve Angry Men*, made no money. He prefers doing good plays but likes money. This is why he also is starring in a television series.

If you have a question of general interest on some personality, send it to QUESTION BOX, PARADE, 285 MADISON AVE., NEW YORK 17, N.Y. Parade cannot reply to inquiries.



Leopold Stokowski



Lady Churchill



Henry Fonda

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DON'T MISS... the Mutual of Omaha Criss Award presentation to Dr. Thomas E. Dooley on Tuesday, November 10, on the ABC-TV network. This award is given for outstanding work in the field of health or safety. The last Criss Award, also given for achievement in the field of health, honored Dr. Jonas E. Salk for his discovery of polio vaccine. Check your local paper for time and station.

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WIVES: HERE'S HOW TO

KEEP YOUR HUSBAND

LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

THE ULCER RATE for American men is higher than it is for the men of any other nation—and it's getting worse.

Doctors attribute this to our frenetic, competitive way of life—a way of life in which success is equated with money, and man hurries himself into the grave as he seeks to acquire the possessions that reflect success.

At a recent meeting here of the American College of Gastroenterology (the study of the structure and diseases of digestive organs), doctors who specialize in the cause, effect, and treatment of ulcers made this statement: The best ulcer preventive a man can have is a clever wife.

PARADE polled 50 specialists at this meeting and asked each to offer three suggestions to the average housewife to keep her husband happy and healthy. (See typical comments below.)

Dr. Frank J. Borrelli of New York, president of the

American College of Gastroenterology, volunteered these 10 suggestions:

1 Know your husband. Too many women don't really know or understand their husbands. Make a study of his temperament, his likes, his dislikes, his true personality. Then try to avoid all irritants.

2 Don't spend more money than your husband earns. Financial troubles are one of the leading causes of ulcers in men. When the stock market goes down, complaints about stomach troubles go up. I see it every day. A man in debt finds it almost impossible to relax completely. Don't be the cause of his debt lest his love turn to antagonism, an antagonism that he may never express but turn inward upon himself.

3 Don't pressure your husband. A demanding or domineering wife can turn even the strongest of husbands sick. By nature most American men are ambitious and industrious. They don't have to be driven.

Before you drive your husband, ask yourself the true motive for your behavior. Are you really trying to help him, or just yourself?

4 See that your husband doesn't live with his tensions. When your husband comes home from work and plops into his favorite easy chair, do you let him sit there with the evening newspaper? Or do you, like many unthinking wives, bombard him with a barrage of complaints? Do you say, "Hurry up, dear. We're due over at the Dentons" or "Johnny got into another fight today" or "You'll be happy to know that the washing machine you couldn't get around to fixing broke down today." If so, stop the beefing immediately. It helps cause ulcers.

5 Encourage periodic medical and dental checkups. Most husbands are careless about taking care of themselves. So long as they feel well, they rarely consult a doctor. If you value your husband and

EACH DOCTOR WAS ASKED
TO OFFER 3 SUGGESTIONS
THAT WIVES CAN FOLLOW



Dr. Frank J. Borrelli of New York, N.Y., who offers wives 10 suggestions (above) on how to live happily with their husbands, says of his own wife, with whom he is shown at left: "She knows the secret of being a successful wife. She leads but doesn't boss, desires but never dominates, suggests but never demands. Result: I have no ulcers."

Dr. Donald Collins Hollywood, Calif.

1. Make sure you and your family live by the basic tenets of some religion.
2. Participate in all events with your husband and children. Togetherness keeps a man happy.
3. Don't overfeed your husband. Always serve him a balanced diet.



Dr. E. F. Bant Provo, Utah

1. Keep him interested in outside activities. Make sure he has a hobby or two.
2. Keep his home life relaxed. Try to settle most domestic problems yourself.
3. See that he exercises and doesn't eat too much.



Dr. Carlos Ramas Mexico City, Mex.

1. Be obedient. Do everything he tells you.
2. Feed him well.
3. See that he has plenty of fun and relaxation; and don't be jealous. Remember, he's boss. In Mexico, not many men have ulcers because they know they're boss.



Dr. Louis Perkel Jersey City, N.J.

1. Don't dominate him. Make him feel he's the boss.
2. Indulge him in his hobbies.
3. Don't let yourself go to seed. Keep yourself neat and attractive so that he feels he is working for someone worthy of his efforts.

Dr. George Nelson Fresno, Calif.

1. Always start him off with a good breakfast.
2. Don't nag or complain too frequently.
3. Don't pressure him to keep up with the Joneses.

Dr. I. R. Jankelson Boston, Mass.

1. Avoid verbal or personality friction at mealtimes.
2. Control his weight by regulating his diet.
3. Keep him happy by making him think he is getting his own way.

HEALTHY AND HAPPY

by LLOYD SHEARER

Parade West Coast correspondent

want him around for a long time, make it a point to see that he has at least one thorough annual checkup. Two are preferable but one should be mandatory, especially if your husband is 40 or over.

6 Never argue when you're angry or he's angry.

All married couples quarrel. A difference of opinion is healthy, but when it's accompanied by temper tantrums, shouting, vindictiveness, and excessive emotional manifestations, you're upsetting your nervous and digestive system as well as his. Express a difference of opinion calmly. If your husband is angry or upset about something, wait until he cools off before you discuss the matter. All wives are entitled to quarrel and nag, but quarrels and nagging dissolve into friendly discussions when the wife is clever enough to choose an appropriate time for them.

7 Help your husband relax. Insist that he take a vacation. Always bear in mind that he probably will not live as long as you will. Therefore it behooves you to see that he goes fishing, bowling, attends a number of sports events, does some of the things that take his mind from duty and responsibility. If he loves doing these things with you and the family, so much the better. If he doesn't, try to understand his need to get away from it all. This calls for true understanding on a wife's part, and true understanding is one of the rarest qualities in a woman.

8 Be proud of your husband and tell him so. I can't tell you how many patients have come into my office and, after one or several consultations, said, "The trouble, doctor, is that my wife considers me a jerk. Nothing I do satisfies her." Man needs to be praised and encouraged, especially by his wife. The husband who feels he has lost his wife's respect is an easy target for all sorts of psychosomatic ills. Ask yourself this question: "When was the last time I told my husband I was proud of him?" You don't need any special reason. The fact that he's doing his level best to support you and the children or to make you happy is reason enough.

9 Play and pray together. It's been my experience that husbands and wives who attend church together, who play golf or tennis or bridge together, who take dancing lessons together profit from such a relationship. The husband in such a marriage rarely develops an ulcer. His wife is apparently a constant source of pleasure. More times than not, she is cheerful, gracious, and uncomplaining. If we had more such wives in America, we would have fewer ulcer-ridden husbands. Remember those three adjectives: cheerful, gracious, uncomplaining.

10 Keep your husband from worrying. Remember that earning a living is a very tough and trying job. Therefore try to prevent your husband from bringing his job home with him. This calls for tact and diplomacy. Certainly you must be genuinely interested in your husband's work, but you should also devise some way of relieving its pressures. Generally, if you are willing to do what your husband likes best, you will keep his worries to a minimum. In short, devote and dedicate yourself to his happiness. ■



Mr. and Mrs. James Mason, married 18 years, are one of filmland's happiest couples despite divergent temperaments. Mason is shy and retiring, his wife an irrepressible extrovert. Says she: "I keep James happy and

healthy by understanding his moods and catering to his desire for peace of mind—something most husbands crave." The Masons have a daughter, Portland, and a son, Alexander, who is shown with them above.

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The Bel Air 4-Door Sport Sedan with beautiful Body by Fisher.

Parade • Nov. 8, 1959



Simple micro-balance, used here to weigh paper, features new course by Physical Science Study Committee.

Are your child's **SCHOOLBOOKS** **OUT OF DATE?**

by **ED KIESTER**

In today's fast changing world, nothing is so outdated as yesterday's textbook. Yet many youngsters in American schools are studying from books that date even further back—to the day before yesterday, or even to the day before that.

One widely used textbook in high-school physics, for instance, originally was written nearly 50 years ago. It has been "brought up to date" many times since. But it still clings to an explanation of how light travels that the scientific world just about abandoned in the 1920s.

Examples from other fields of study are only 'slightly' less dramatic. "There are texts in use," says M. Frank Redding, assistant secretary of the American Textbook Publishers Institute, "where students read that Russia is 'our noble ally' or that there are 92—instead of 101—elements in the periodic table of chemistry."

Your child's chemistry text may brush off the "giant molecule" concept, the foundation of much current chemistry. His rebound geography may list Estonia, Latvia, and Lithuania (swallowed by the U.S.S.R. in 1940) as "independent." One still-used civics text talks of the "current rapid social changes" of the New Deal.

In the years since the war, a study by the textbook publishers has found, schools have bought 42 million books fewer than

they should have to maintain 1946 standards. Today's schools have fewer books per pupil and more book-sharing—and also many books kept in use far too long.

This old-book problem is most acute in the sciences, mathematics, and the social sciences. The computer age, the frequent scientific breakthroughs, and the rush of history have aged textbooks rapidly.

Book publishers often say a textbook is out of date before it is written. Planning, writing, and publishing a new one may require two to five years. Authors revise them often to add new events and discoveries. Even this takes time. Sputnik, for instance, went aloft in 1957, but did not appear in most schoolbooks until this fall.

But frequent revisions are not the answer. "What we often get," says Merrill F. Hartshorn of the National Council for the Social Studies, "is patch upon patch until we have a crazy quilt. Seldom does anyone stand back for a fresh perspective."

One of the strongest statements on the textbook situation has come from the Physical Science Study Committee, a group set up to analyze teaching of high-school physics. The committee reached four conclusions:

"A. Secondary-school physics textbooks in general...dated back half a century and no longer reflected the views of the scientific community;

"B. Genuine attempts to add new ma-

terial had resulted in patchwork quality in which unity had disappeared;

"C. The amount of material in the textbooks had become so great that it could not reasonably be taught in an academic year;

"D. Much of the new material reflected the increasing importance of technology in our society, but resulted in further overloading of the course and further minimizing of the concepts of the science itself."

Like the Physical Science Study Committee, which is made up of research physicists and educators, other men on the frontiers of knowledge have been teaming up with teachers to look at school curricula. In capsule, this is what they say about your child's textbooks:

Elementary science: Generally well-presented and up-to-date since they deal with basics. They might, however, be better co-ordinated with advanced texts.

Elementary mathematics: Improving (see photos), but not all providing a foundation for "modern math" to be studied later. Need stress on setting up problems (man's function in the computer age) and less on figuring (the computer's job).

Elementary social studies: Also improving, but in need of new emphasis on trends of modern times, such as the rise of the underdeveloped countries and economic changes. Generally ignore history outside the U.S. and Europe. Need to be co-ordinated with high-school texts.



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Continued on page 12

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Tuna Confetti Casserole. Prepare 1 package Kraft Dinner as package directs. Combine with 2 cups hot, cooked peas, one 7-ounce can of flaked tuna, a 10½-ounce can condensed cream of celery soup, ¼ cup milk, 2 T. chopped pimiento, ¼ tsp. salt. Bake in greased casserole in moderate oven (350°), 25 to 30 minutes.



Kraft Dinner Medley. Prepare 1 package Kraft Dinner as directed. Add 2 T. each of chopped pimiento and green pepper to 1½ cups hot, medium cream sauce. Put Kraft Dinner on platter and make a depression in the center; fill with cream sauce. Arrange 2 quartered, hard-cooked eggs in a ring around the sauce.

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TEXTBOOKS continued

Why old textbooks stay that way

Elementary "language arts": Affected mainly by new knowledge of how children learn, reading and spelling are generally up-to-date.

High-school biology: Somewhat outdated by new findings in such fields as genetics and homeostasis, which deals with normal body states. Too much emphasis on identifying species, not enough on processes of life.

High-school mathematics: Outdated—some say "100 years out of date"—by demands for modern math. Trigonometry, for instance, still is presented as a course for surveyors. Almost no emphasis on such currently important fields as statistics, probability, and statistical inference.

High-school chemistry: Also badly outdated by new research, textbooks are seriously cluttered up with "cookbook chemistry." They fail to show the subject's unity. As in physics texts, the books are out of step with the scientific community. The core of modern chemistry often receives only a once-over-lightly.

High-school social studies: Many history texts, technically as up-to-date as the production time lag allows, become a patchwork. Economics texts are better, but some are out of touch with recent economic trends.

Foreign languages: The shift to teaching spoken instead of written language has made texts less important.

Most of those studying the textbook question agree that today's texts try to do too much. "We need less water-skiing and more post-holing," says Dr. Charles Bish of the National Education Assn.'s project on academically talented students. Dr. Robert Henze of the American Chemical Society puts the same thought a different way: "Our textbooks have sacrificed depth for breadth. We have been teaching de-

scriptive chemistry instead of the important principles."

Textbook publishers who try to follow these suggestions, however, often run into problems. A publisher quickly learns that school boards in New England want a history text that gives considerable attention to the Pilgrims. In the South, buyers want a book that focuses on Jamestown. Texts are padded to please both.

Publishers also know that certain subjects must be handled delicately, or even ignored. One such is the theory of evolution in biology, which is offensive to some religious groups. Another is human reproduction.

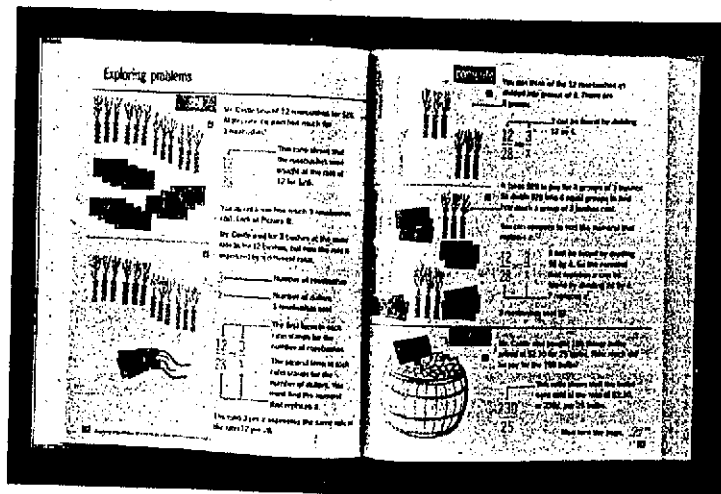
Local school boards, which select texts in about half the states, often ask first, "How long will it last?" Some states even set durability standards.

With a superior teacher, outdated textbooks are not much of a problem. The teacher draws upon several texts, backs them up with up-to-date periodicals, and leads students into further study on the more important principles through outside work or library research. The number of schools using this technique is growing. Because of it, some publishers now provide "secondary textbooks" in paperback.

Many teachers, however, still "follow the book." In this case, since it is the sole source of student information, the text is extremely important.

John W. Renner of the National Science Teachers Assn. tells of a chemistry experiment in the manufacture of sulfuric acid originally included in texts as an example of chemistry in industry. Industry long since has given up the process, but it is still in the texts because "it has always been one of our best demonstrations."

One publisher recently brought out a



New arithmetic book for sixth grade stresses teaching of ratios and how to set up equations. Equations, important in modern math, once were left for later on.

-and what's being done about it

social studies text that took notice of the rising importance of the Far East. The venture was a flop. Teachers reported they "liked the book better the way it used to be."

Reform movements in teaching have attempted to solve this problem by teaching teachers at the same time they introduce new materials. And these "reform movements" have now extended to almost all fields and are making great strides. Here is where they stand:

In physics, the Physical Science Study Committee is in the final year of a three-year experiment. Its experimental program (see photos) is being tested in 600 high schools.

To implement the program, the committee has brought out a new textbook, a new laboratory manual, a teacher's guide, films, and simple lab apparatus. It has designed new lab experiments that require the student to work out answers instead of filling in the blanks.

The PSSC textbook is a striking departure from old physics texts. For the first time, a high-school text includes preliminary discussions of the theory of quantum physics and the theory of

wave motion—both at the cornerstone of modern physics.

In biology, a committee sponsored by the American Institute of Biological Sciences will begin work on a new high-school biology text this coming summer, test it in 100 schools next fall. As in physics, this new text will stress the unity of biology. Later, the committee hopes to reshape the study of biology in elementary schools and colleges.

In chemistry, a group with the jaw-breaking title of Chemical Bond Approach Committee has brought out the first section of a new high-school textbook. Led by Dr. Laurence Strong of Earlham College, the committee has tried to weed out, unify the subject around the chemical bonds that hold molecules together.

In mathematics, three projects are in full swing and one has virtually completed its work. The Commission on Mathematics of the College Entrance Examination Boards has brought out a two-volume report on how math teaching might be reshaped to bring it up to date. An experiment in teaching modern math to high-school students—



"Slinky" toy gives these Massapequa, N.Y., students lesson in pulses, wave motion. A

fundamental law of physics, wave motion is omitted from most high-school books.

complete with new texts—is being directed nationwide by Dr. Max Beberman of the University of Illinois. Another national experiment in primary and secondary math is being directed by E. G. Begle of Yale University. A third is underway at the University of Maryland.

In the social studies, the movement is just getting underway. Representatives of the National Council for the Social Studies and the American Coun-

cil of Learned Societies have had preliminary discussions that may lead to revamped textbooks and curricula in history, geography, and economics.

But even the work of these groups will not win the battle for up-to-date textbooks. As fast as the books are printed, new developments may outdate them, too. The job of giving American youngsters an education for fast-changing times is one that will never end.

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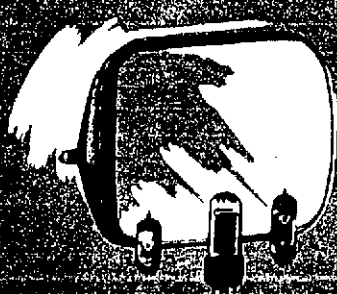
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That's the kind of thing that our home testers have been writing us about our new Betty Crocker Country Kitchen Cakes.

We've never had a mix that bakes a cake like this before. For the good cooks in our Betty Crocker kitchens and our good research people have put their heads together to make your favorite cake mixes better than ever.


We've made the flour softer than ever, we've made the sugar finer than ever, we've found a new rich, creamy shortening. We've come up with a wonderful new way to *pre-cream* all these good ingredients for you. And it all adds up to a rich, moist, tender, honest-to-goodness-homemade kind of cake.

Find out for yourself. It's one-step-easy! For you put everything into the bowl at once—your cake mix, your two fresh eggs, and water. Isn't that nice and simple? And isn't it wonderful to have the batter fluff up thick and rich in just four minutes, ready to bake a cake as fresh and moist and just plain good as grandmother's best butter cake?

Look at the actual photograph of the eight cakes on this page—we baked every one from our new Country Kitchen Recipe Mixes. Pick the one you like best—and bake it up for your family tonight!

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Actual photograph of our eight new Betty Crocker Country Kitchen Cakes.



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A PARADE REPORT

JUST AHEAD—A NEW AND BETTER

PENICILLIN

by ROBERT P. GOLDMAN

SYRACUSE, N.Y.

SYNTHETIC PENICILLINS, one of the most exciting medical advances in years, are due this winter.

These entirely new groups of penicillins join perhaps the greatest lifesaver drug family in medical history. They promise to be safer, speedier in action, and more effective than any of the 19 previously developed penicillin types.

As of now, several hundred patients in various parts of the U.S. have received the first synthetic penicillin produced by Bristol Laboratories here. About 60 other synthetics are in the works.

Based on preliminary results, PARADE already can report the following:

- Synthetic penicillin promises to be more effective than present-day penicillin against germs that cause throat and chest infections, wound infections, and skin infections. These include germs of the "strep," "staph," and pneumonia families.
- Synthetic penicillin will be manufactured first in pill form. The prospect is that it will be about twice as potent as currently available penicillin pills.
- Because synthetic penicillin is capable of higher concentrations in the blood, doctors believe it will produce germ-killing action faster than any form of oral penicillin used heretofore.

Optimistic Outlook

- In preliminary testing thus far, synthetic penicillin does not produce allergic reactions. Thus, it is hoped by scientists that the synthetics will alleviate the problems of skin rash, swollen joints, and other reactions. Several million Americans now are penicillin-sensitive.
- Synthetic penicillin, given by mouth, compares favorably in potency with penicillin given by needle.
- Injected penicillin in some cases causes extreme shock. In rare instances, death can result. It is possible that synthetic penicillins will eliminate, or go far toward eliminating, this cause of death.

Doctors hold out special hope for the new synthetics in two other areas.

First, it is believed they will prove effective against "staph" germs resistant to other antibiotics. These plague many hospitals, have caused hundreds of deaths in them over the past two years alone.

Second, because synthetic penicillins can be tailor-made in the laboratory simply by adding such ingredients as hydrogen and carbon, entirely new forms of the drug probably will be earmarked in the years ahead for specific germ families.

Fruits of Research

How synthetic penicillin came to be discovered is one of the most dramatic stories in recent medical history.

Before and during World War II, British researchers led by Sir Alexander Fleming and Drs. Howard Florey and Ernst Chain discovered the bacteria-killing effects of penicillin and the means for its production.

Since then, the now-famous penicillin mold-fermentation process has been used to produce trillions of units of the drug.

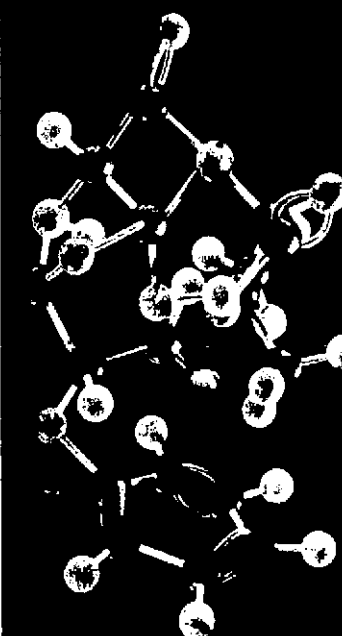
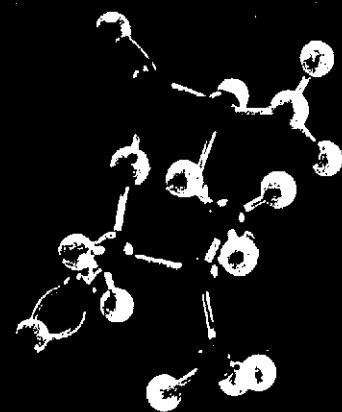
Simply explained, in the fermentation process various chemicals and microorganisms go into huge tanks of broth. These organisms grow and prosper. Penicillin is extracted from the broth, and this is essentially what you receive in a penicillin shot.

In the broad sense, this is the "natural" process of penicillin production.

For more than a decade, scientists have tried to produce penicillin synthetically. Within the past two years, great strides have been made both by the British and by scientists at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and at Bristol Laboratories.

In the synthetic production process, the "core," or fundamental building block, of penicillin in fermentation is isolated and extracted. Then, chemicals are added to make the finished penicillin.

By adding various chemical mixtures, penicillins with different qualities—different germ-killing properties—can be tailored in the laboratory.



Molecule model shows the core of penicillin (at top) and the added molecular rings (bottom) simulating chemical structure of a synthetic. Varied rings can result in different penicillins.

It is this that has caused British scientists especially to issue extremely optimistic statements concerning the potential of synthetics.

Said Britain's ultra-conservative medical journal, *Lancet*: "Already there are indications that it will be possible to produce readily penicillins which do not cause reactions in penicillin-sensitive patients. . . . New approaches to the problems of the resistant staphylococcus should now be feasible. . . ."

In other words, a new era in therapy is opening. The magic word penicillin, which has meant so many lives saved and so many illnesses shortened since 1944, has a new dimension.



EVERYTHING IN ONE PLACE

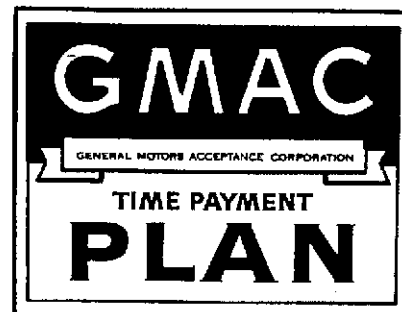
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BROWNIES

with extra-sweet flavor

by BETH MERRIMAN *Parade food editor*

WHO WOULD EVER think that a recipe for brownies *without* shortening would turn out the moist, rich squares pictured above? Lots of brown sugar gives these brownies a distinctive flavor you'll like, and you can be lavish with the walnuts.

For a gala touch, use a packaged creamy frosting mix to crown them, then make a cobwebby pattern on top with melted unsweetened chocolate dribbled from the tip of a spoon.

We think that cold milk in tall glasses makes a perfect accompaniment for Brown Sugar Brownies, one that both youngsters and grownups will approve. But we agree that hot coffee or tea are mighty good companions, too! Take your choice.

Brown Sugar Brownies

- | | |
|--------------------------------------|---|
| 2 eggs, slightly beaten | 1/2 teaspoon vanilla |
| 1 1/2 cups firmly packed brown sugar | 2 squares unsweetened chocolate, melted |
| 1 cup sifted enriched flour | 3/4 cup broken walnut meats |

Beat eggs; beat in sugar; add remaining ingredients, except walnuts, in order given, beating after each addition. Stir in walnuts. Spread evenly in greased 8"-square pan. Bake in moderate oven (350°) 35 to 40 minutes. Cut in squares while warm. If desired, frost with creamy white icing, dribbled with additional melted unsweetened chocolate.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

Two recipes for batter breads

SO MANY *PARADE* readers inquired about the recipes in *A battery of batter breads* (Sept. 13) that we are repeating two of them below. The recipes have been tested again to clarify both exact ingredients and the step-by-step baking instructions.

CHEESE BATTER BREAD

- | | |
|--------------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| 1 pkg. active dry yeast | 1 tsp. salt |
| 3/4 cup warm water (110°-115°) | 1/2 tsp. paprika |
| 3/4 cup evaporated milk | 3 1/2 cups sifted all-purpose flour |
| 1 tbsp. sugar | 1 cup grated sharp cheddar cheese |

Dissolve yeast in water, in mixing bowl. Stir in evaporated milk, sugar, salt, paprika, and about half the sifted flour. Beat 2 minutes with electric mixer at medium speed or 300 vigorous strokes by hand. Stir in grated cheese and remaining flour. Scrape batter from sides of bowl; cover. Let rise in warm place (85° F.) until double in size (about 30 minutes). Stir hard 1/2 minute. Spread batter evenly in greased loaf pan 9"x5"x3". Let rise in warm place until center of batter reaches top of pan (about 30 minutes). Bake in preheated moderate oven (375°) 50 minutes. Remove from pan; brush top with soft shortening; cool on rack.

CORN MEAL ANADAMA BATTER BREAD

- | | |
|--------------------------|----------------------------------|
| 3/4 cup boiling water | 1 pkg. active dry yeast |
| 1/2 cup yellow corn meal | 1/4 cup warm water (110°-115°) |
| 3 tbsp. soft shortening | 1 egg |
| 1/4 cup light molasses | |
| 2 tsp. salt | |
| | 2 3/4 cups sifted enriched flour |

Combine first five ingredients in mixing bowl; mix well. Cool to lukewarm. Dissolve yeast in warm water. Add yeast, egg, and half the flour to lukewarm mixture. Beat 2 minutes with electric mixer at medium speed or 300 vigorous strokes by hand. Scrape sides and bottom of bowl frequently. Add rest of flour; mix with spoon until flour is thoroughly blended into dough. Cover; let rise in warm place (85° F.) until double in size. Stir hard about 1/2 minute. Spread batter evenly in greased loaf pan 9"x5"x3". Flour hands and smooth top of loaf. Cover; let rise until dough reaches to 1" from top of pan. Sprinkle top with a little corn meal and salt. Bake in preheated moderate oven (375°) 50 minutes. Remove from pan. Brush top with soft shortening.

Now...a special rice to go with every meat...

and you can make any of them in just 5 minutes —but only with Minute Rice

Apple Rice . . . so good with ham. Bring to boil $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups each apple juice, diced red apples, $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt and 1 tablespoon butter. Stir in $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups Minute Rice. Continue as on package. Your rice puffs up bright, light! Tangy. Serves 5.

Bouillon Rice . . . adds zest to beef or lamb. Add $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups Minute Rice to 1 can ($10\frac{1}{2}$ oz.) boiling condensed bouillon. Cover. Remove from heat. Let stand 5 minutes. Serves 4. See more recipe ideas in the large packages of Minute Rice.

Curried Rice . . . nice with chicken. Add $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups Minute Rice and $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon curry powder to $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups boiling water. Continue as on package. Stir in $\frac{1}{4}$ cup each chopped parsley and peanuts. Serves 4. Get a package of Minute Rice today.

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in 5 minutes

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WHERE YOU WORK OR BANK

Teddy bears from Down Under



Affectionate koalas snuggle up to Sir Edward Hallstrom in Australian zoo home. Longtime benefactor of koalas, Sir Edward brought six of them to California zoos.

Australia's koalas bring out the SRO signs at two West Coast zoos

SAN DIEGO, CALIF.

WILL THE U.S. be able to breed its own koala bears? This is a question perplexing California zoo officials, who report the pregnancy of two of the four female koalas brought to the West Coast this fall.

Australia, native home of the koala, is the only koala source at the moment for zoos throughout the world. However, even Australians have trouble keeping the affectionate creatures alive. That's because koalas need lots of understanding or they can't adjust to confinement. To add to the koala problem, they have a finicky appetite, eating only the buds and shoots of three of the 300 species of eucalyptus trees found in their native Australia.

San Diego zoo officials know all about koalas. From 1952 until last year, San Diego housed four of them. They were such big hits that, when the last one died of old age in 1958, a hurry call for replacements went out. A similar request came from zoo officials in San Francisco, who had heard of the charms of the cuddly creatures.

Answering the calls was Sir Edward

Hallstrom, Australian refrigerator manufacturer, philanthropist, and longtime koala-protector. It was Sir Edward who tilted with the Australian government in 1952 for permission to export the first four koalas to San Diego, the only person able to get such permission.

Personal Escort

It was Sir Edward who personally escorted six koalas—a male and two females each for San Diego and San Francisco—this fall on one of the first jet flights of Qantas Empire Airways. He raises the bears on a private sanctuary near Sydney, and his is the kind of love and understanding koalas need to thrive.

Aside from proper handling, their odd dietary habit is the main reason koalas are missing from most of the world's zoos. Fortunately, zoo officials both here and in San Francisco have proved they can supply the correct kind of eucalyptus leaves.

So, with luck, love, and the right eucalyptus, the U.S. may soon be breeding its own live koalas.



Out on a limb, nimble koala shows off for Sir Edward (l.) and Lionel E. Coleman, Australian zoo manager. The tree bears only food he'll eat—eucalyptus leaves.

"BRINGING UP BABY" HINTS COLLECTED BY MRS. DAN GERBER, MOTHER OF 5



No two babies progress at the same rate, but there are some averages. In general, most babies develop as follows:

- At 3 months your cherub will recognize and welcome you. Smiles come easily. Eyes follow moving objects and sounds.

- At 6 to 9 months most babies sit steadily... turn over readily... hold and handle objects easily.

- At 1 year (or in that vicinity) determined attempts at standing, walking, talking and self-feeding are usually on the program.



Another progress report. Your baby's physical development can be mightily aided by serving a variety of foods to give him all the different nutrients he needs. Gerber offers a wonderful variety of strained foods for your baby's pleasure and nutritional well-being: Fruits, vegetables, meats, dinners, desserts and juices. All prepared by specialists who combine what baby likes with what he needs.

Point to remember: Enjoying a variety of Gerber Baby Foods early, helps prevent "picky" eating in later years.

Growth progress gets a big boost from protein. Gerber Strained and Junior Meats are protein-rich and also provide important B-vitamins and iron. Made from lean, selected Armour cuts, they're specially processed to remove most of the fat and preserve the utmost in precious food values. All are pure meat, with just enough broth left in to velvetize the texture. Delicious served plain or mixed with mashed potato.



Why not keep a progress report of your baby's "firsts," complete with snapshots? Makes a fine "story-book" when baby's a toddler... provides reliable information if you switch doctors. Gerber Baby Foods, Fremont, Michigan.

BABIES ARE OUR BUSINESS... OUR ONLY BUSINESS!

5 CEREALS... OVER 90 STRAINED & JUNIOR FOODS



This here is a frontier town. Ain't nothin' between us and Dodge City. But someone is got to protect the cows and the townsfolk... and that's why I took the job of marshal.



But someone has to protect "the marshal"—and that's *your* job as a parent. Your Prudential Agent can help you in many ways. Most important, he can show you how the same Prudential Plan that protects your child now can help provide for your own retirement. Prudential calls it Two-Way Protection.



Frizzle-haired and shiny-nosed, these Russian women watching at this American beauty demonstration in Moscow point up scarcity of make-up products. They

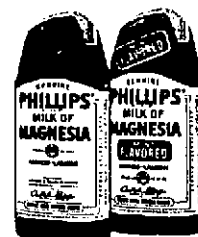
can get a permanent, but the hair is merely parted on the side or center, then left unset. The younger women use lipstick but the older women wear little make-up.

Feeling
"HALF-
THERE"
due to
Upset
Stomach?

Settle Your Stomach
in Seconds with
Milk of Magnesia!

Scientific tests show it... Phillips' Milk of Magnesia actually settles your stomach in seconds! It's one of the fastest, most effective stomach acid neutralizers ever discovered!

So whenever upset stomach, gas, heartburn or other symptoms of acid indigestion have you feeling only "half-there", take Phillips' right away. In almost no time at all you'll be feeling bright and chipper again.



REGULAR OR FLAVORED
PHILLIPS'
Milk of Magnesia

Be Safe...

not sorry. Drive carefully.

Can't Sleep?

Until recently, the only way to induce sleep was to drug the mind. Now comes safe, hospital-tested Dormin, using the newest sleeping principle. With Dormin you have nothing to fear—no dangerous narcotics, no habit-forming barbiturates, no tranquilizers. Yet Dormin was proved remarkably

effective in 9 out of 10
clinical cases.

Try one or two Dormin capsules as directed. Clinical studies show that is usually enough to bring sleep quickly. Ask for Dormin, the original sleeping capsule—no prescription needed. Only \$1.00 at all good drug stores.

DORMIN

BEAUTY — SOVIET STYLE

FOR YEARS the ideal Russian beauty has been a girl with more muscle than make-up. Since American tourists started visiting Russia, though, Soviet women seem to be developing an interest in femininity. Their curiosity about American beauty aids made the Helena Rubinstein display one of the most popular exhibits at the recent Moscow Fair. To learn the difference between Russian and U.S. beauty habits, PARADE and the Helena Rubinstein staff questioned hundreds of Russian women. The composite results give an unusual view of beauty—Soviet style.

Q Do Russian women use the same make-up as American women: make-up base, lipstick, powder, rouge, mascara, eye-shadow?

A Make-up base does not exist in Russia. Russian women use very little lipstick, which they can buy only in two shades, pink and purplish red. White or iridescent lipsticks are unknown.

No rouge is used. Powder exists but few women use it.

The Russians have old-fashioned cake mascara, in black only. No eye-shadow. Eye make-up as American women like it is unknown in Russia. Eyebrows are seldom plucked, but eyebrow pencil is used on brows and lashes. Such items as false eyelashes are completely unknown.

Q What is the favored hair-do in Russia?
A No favorite style. Soviet women usually pull back their hair into a braid or bun, or hold back loose hair with bobby pins. The hair is cut short or long, depending on individual choice, although few Russian women wear boyish bobs.

Home permanents are unknown, but electric permanent waving machines in shops are very popular since it is stylish to have a permanent. Russian women do not set their hair after a permanent; they just leave it in a curly, fuzzy mass. Pomade is used, but they have no hair sprays.

Q Do many Russian women bleach or dye their hair?

A You do see bleached blondes, who do their bleaching with peroxide. But most Russian women do not dye their hair unless they are past 60 and want to conceal gray or white hair.

Q Are manicures popular?

A Yes. Russian women can have a profes-

sional manicure for about 25 cents. (Ten cents gets the polish changed.) They have only one shade of nail polish: a purplish red. Just as in America, some Russian women do their own nails at home. The shape is a matter of individual taste. Shaping is done with metal files; there are no emery boards.

Q What about pedicures?

A These can be had in steam bath establishments.

Q Is perfume popular? Cologne?

A Perfume is in great demand, and the favorite throughout Russia is "Krasny Moskva" (Red Moscow). Cologne is equally popular.

Q How about cold creams and other creams?

A Russian women do use cold cream, or what might be called all-purpose creams. Only one or two creams are sold, nothing like the variety of night, day, hormone, oily-skin and dry-skin creams in the U.S.

Q At what age do Russian women start using make-up?

A In general, a girl in school doesn't use lipstick or nail polish. Make-up on a Soviet girl is considered a sign that she has grown up. Older women, even though they may dye their hair, seldom use face make-up.

Q Are there beauty salons and beauty schools in the Soviet as in the U.S.?

A No beauty schools, counsellors, or complete sets of beauty products familiar to American women are to be found in Russia. Cosmetics are sold in department stores. There are beauty parlors, however, where a Russian woman can go to have a permanent or a manicure. They are not perfumed and decorated as in the U.S. ■



Luxurious facial treatments like this one given to Mrs. Gordon Johnson of Long Beach, Calif., wife of U.S. Embassy aide, made Russians stare. Beautician Marilyn Harris found that facials were unknown.

NEW!



Dogs can't resist New Friskies with **PURE MEAT MEAL** plus *exclusive* new flavor flakes!

Say good-bye to dog foods that just claim to look and smell like meat. Here at last is the real thing—everything a dog food should be. No synthetics...no false flavors to try to fool your dog. No artificial coloring to make you think you're really getting meat. Instead, Friskies gives your dog **PURE MEAT MEAL**. With all its natural flavor and aroma. All its natural meat-meal nourishment.

Friskies alone gives you "flavor flakes," too. Made a secret Friskies way, these flakes capture the flavor heart of selected corn, wheat, oats and barley! It all adds up to new mealtime magic dogs go wild for!

Tests proved dogs prefer New Friskies Meal as much as 17 to 1. Scientific feeding tests conducted at Friskies' own laboratories and kennels showed that dogs preferred New Friskies Meal as much as 17 to 1 over other leading dog foods. Tests proved, too, that Friskies Meal alone provides every food value dogs are known to need. Mixes instantly, just add water. *We guarantee* your dog will love New Friskies Meal—or your money back!

FOR VARIETY feed canned Friskies or Friskies Cubes. Both are complete, fully nourishing—quality products from

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Keep your dog *frisky* with **Friskies!**

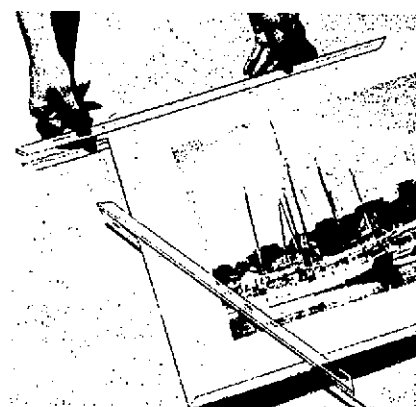
NEW FRISKIES MEAL

Look for the
big new packages!

Parade
of
Progress

H. PETER DRUGEN

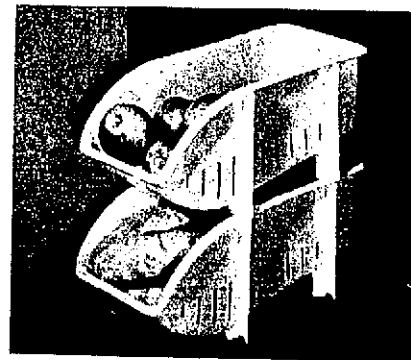
Seeking ideas for
your home or self?
Try these new ones



Easy frame: Here's a kit that lets you mount and frame picture, diploma, etc., in 60 seconds without glue or tools. It has slide-on plastic edges, hard-board back, transparent plastic cover sheet, two-way hanger. Unbreakable. 16" x 20": \$8.95. Minute-Mount, 508 E. 73d St., New York 21, N.Y.



Lock-grip pliers: A "third hand" for home craftsmen, model builders, other hobbyists, this 5" tool picks up small, hard-to-handle parts—and locks jaws to make a vise for soldering and intricate assembly jobs. It's a wire cutter-stripper, too. \$4.50. X-acto, 48-41 Van Dam St., Long Island City 1, N.Y.



Handy bin: Set this long, narrow plastic bin in a kitchen base cabinet and it holds 15 lbs. of vegetables, fruits in little space. Sloping bottom rolls food forward for easy access. Ventilated sides prevent spoilage. White, tan, or yellow, 17½" x 8" x 7¼". \$2.49. Rubbermaid, Inc., Dept. P, Wooster, Ohio.

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My favorite jokes

by JACK CARTER

EDITOR'S NOTE: Jack Carter, one of the brightest of the new crop of comedians, was born 36 years ago in Coney Island, in a tough neighborhood. "I'll tell you how tough," he says. "Three of my buddies already got the chair, and they're still around."

As a youngster Jack worked as a boardwalk hawker, a skill, later graduated to summer stock with Jeff Chandler, Gordon MacRae, and Angela Lansbury. After three years in the Air Force, he decided that comedy, not drama, was his forte. After appearing in several top Broadway musical comedies, he entered TV, where he had his own program for three years.

Because of the freshness of his material, virtually all of which he writes himself, Carter currently is in demand by all the leading night spots in the country.

A WIFE, backseat-driving her husband, started to scream order after order. Presently the poor husband leaned back and said, "Do me a favor and shut up." The wife was incensed. "Irving," she remonstrated, "this is my car, too. Marriage is a 50-50 proposition. And don't you forget it. Now listen to me and turn left, slow down, not that slow, faster..." Finally, the husband couldn't stand it any longer. He got so fed up that he stalled the car on the railroad tracks, the front of the car across the rails, the back of the car right smack on the roadbed.

Just as a train bore down full speed, he leaped out of the car and called back to his wife, "Well, honey, I got my half across. Let's see what you can do with yours."

TWO GARMENT MANUFACTURERS from New York decided to give up their usual vacation in Miami Beach and try instead an African safari. So they flew to Kenya for their game-stalking.

They were hiding in the bush country, guns in hand, when suddenly one of them muttered quakingly, "S-S-S-Sol? Take a look, please. Is that a tiger nudging me in the

back?" Sol looked back and shrugged his shoulders. "How should I know?" he said. "What am I, a furrier?"

I'VE BEEN TOLD there are 8 million cars in Los Angeles. In fact, if all the cars in Los Angeles were laid end to end, some jerk would pull out of line and try to pass them.

A FELLOW is standing at a bar with a big, shaggy-looking, tawny-yellow dog. Another chap walks in with a ferocious bulldog and says, "You'd better get that old yellow dog out of here. My bulldog hates other dogs around when we're drinking."

The first guy and his yellow dog do not even deign to reply. Whereupon the second guy says to his bulldog, "Okay, Charlie, go get him." The bulldog leaps up and heads for the big yellow dog, who opens his big mouth, takes one bite, and completely demolishes the bulldog.

The owner of the bulldog is stunned. "My gosh, buddy," he demands, "where did you get this ferocious yellow dog?"

The other guy nonchalantly explains, "Well, I'll tell you, buster. Somebody sent him to me from Africa, and you should've seen the head of hair on him when he first arrived."

AS A KID around Chicago all I ever heard from my parents was such comment as: "Why don't you be like Johnny? Johnny is a good boy. Johnny is an ambitious boy. Johnny has his sights on big things. Johnny is gonna be famous. While you, you're nothing but a lazy loafer."

I always wondered what happened to Johnny. So the last time I was back in Chicago, I drove around to the old neighborhood and knocked on the door of the apartment where Johnny's mother lived. The old lady was surprised to see me. "Jackie, my boy!" she exclaimed. "You're a sight for sore eyes. It's so good seeing you again." I smiled. "It's so good seeing you, too, Mrs. Dillinger." ■

THE GOOD FOOD WAY TO BREAK THE LAXATIVE DRUG HABIT

Kellogg's All-Bran and milk

For relief of irregularity due to lack of bulk

That there is a safe, good-food way to regularity comes as quite a surprise to most laxative drug users.

This is understandable. For if, as doctors warn us, some laxative drugs are strong enough to be dangerous and even habit forming, how can a gentle, natural food be more effective?

The explanation is simple: a common cause of irregularity is lack of bulk in the diet. And laxative drugs which contain no bulk cannot correct this problem.

With Kellogg's All-Bran it is different. All-Bran, as the

name suggests, is a good-tasting whole bran cereal. Bran, of course, is nature's best bulk-forming food. So just a half-cup of Kellogg's All-Bran with milk every day can provide all of the good bulk food you need for safe, gentle regularity.

If you would like to try this safe, good-food way to regularity, eat a bowl of appetizing Kellogg's All-Bran with milk every day for 10 days. Just be sure you get Kellogg's All-Bran. It's America's favorite whole bran cereal 3 to 1!



ARTHRITIC, RHEUMATIC MUSCULAR PAINS

Do you know that there is no faster, safer, more effective pain-relieving agent in all the world than DOLCIN? That's why you should try fast-acting DOLCIN tablets whenever you're plagued by moderate pains of arthritis, rheumatism, sciatica, neuritis or muscular aches.

The DOLCIN formula has helped millions of men and women like you

... is prescribed by many doctors ... used in scores of hospitals. Time-tested, medically-proved DOLCIN may be just the thing to make life more worth living. Get DOLCIN® at your favorite drug counter and start taking these fast-acting tablets today.



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Cover, 4, Lloyd Shearer; 6, RCA Victor, Warner Bros., Wide World; 8-9, Lloyd Shearer, 11-13, Ben & Sid Ross; 16, Dan Owen; 20-21, Graphic House; 23, Larry Fried — Pix; 25, MCA; 27, Cartoons — upper left and lower right, American Magazine.

DRUG FIRM WAGES WAR ON ITCH!

Medical Scientists have conquered 6 dread diseases in the past decade, but they are largely in the dark, they admit, in finding relief for one age-old ailment—the itch. New remedies containing antibiotic ingredients have been tested, but these have often caused side effects which are worse than itching skin. After many years of research and testing, RESINOL OINTMENT, a doctor's formula containing simple yet powerful and safe ingredients, was developed. RESINOL contains an amazing proven "anti-itch" ingredient called Resorcin. Relieves itching of most any type including dry skin and eczema, rashes, piles, etc. At all druggists. Relief guaranteed or your money back. For free sample, write to Resinol P-16, Baltimore 1, Md.

Stop Acid Pain in the HEARTBURN ZONE—

not just in your stomach!

When too much stomach acid causes searing pain in your heartburn zone, chew CHOOZ, new chewing-gum antacid, for fast, effective relief. In a way no other antacid does, CHOOZ... and CHOOZ alone... stops acid pain in the heartburn zone!

Other antacids quickly go right into your stomach. But chewing CHOOZ releases a steady flow of two proven medicines—effectively soothes your heartburn zone, and goes on to neutralize excess acid in your stomach.

Next time—for heartburn, gas, acid indigestion—chew minty, convenient CHOOZ! Only 15¢—all drug counters.

THE SOCIABLES prefer Pepsi



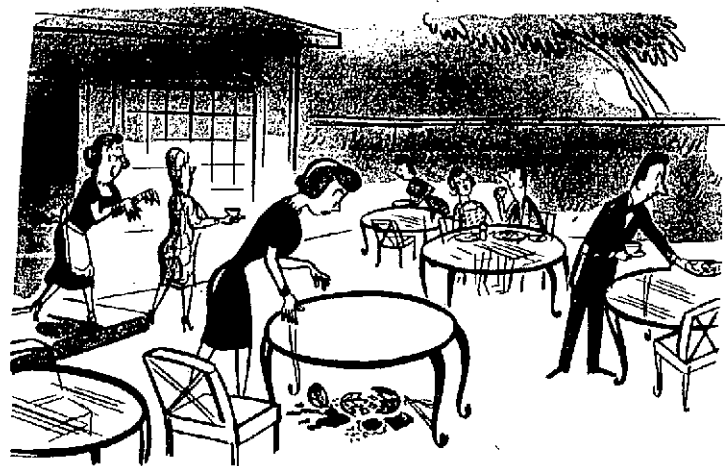
They entertain the modern way and they serve the modern refreshment: Pepsi-Cola. It refreshes without filling. You're one of The Sociables. Have a Pepsi anywhere — at play, at home or at your favorite soda fountain.

"PEPSI-COLA" AND "PEPSI" ARE TRADEMARKS OF PEPSI-COLA COMPANY, REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



**Be Sociable,
Have a Pepsi**

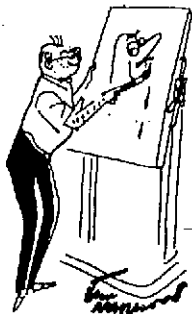
Refresh without filling



"Oh, I forgot to tell you—there's no glass in that one!"

'These are my funniest'

...says JACK MARKOW

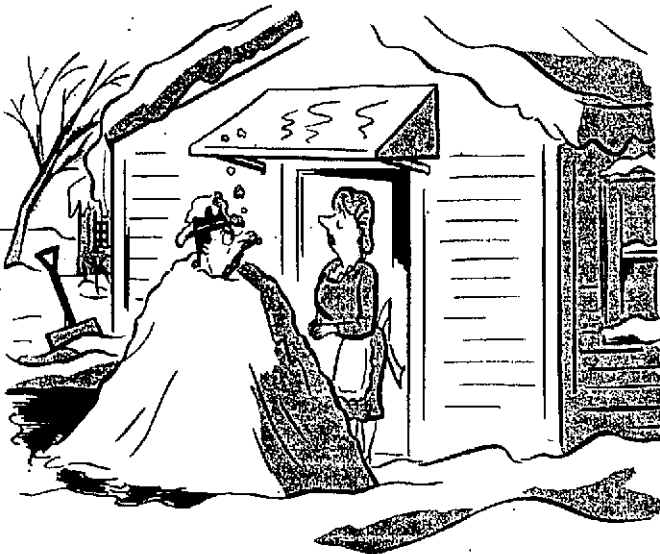


"Like a comedian," Jack Markow says, "a cartoonist has to be funny every time he appears, or the reader won't reward him with laughs." As a pen-and-ink comic, Jack has been consistently funny for more than 25 years. His formula: "I try to put my cartoon people in zany situations. The chuckle should start at first sight of the picture. The gag line triggers the belly laugh." Jack sees himself, at left, while creating that first chuckle. ■

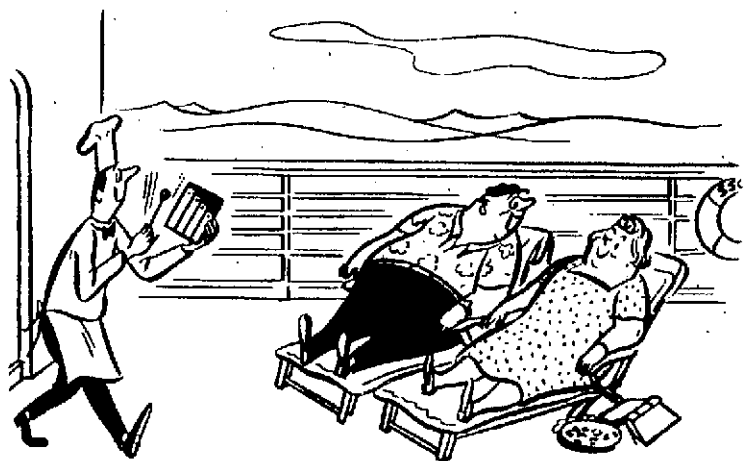


"Now, don't run off anywhere. We're going to eat lunch in a few minutes."

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"I thought I heard someone pounding on the door!"

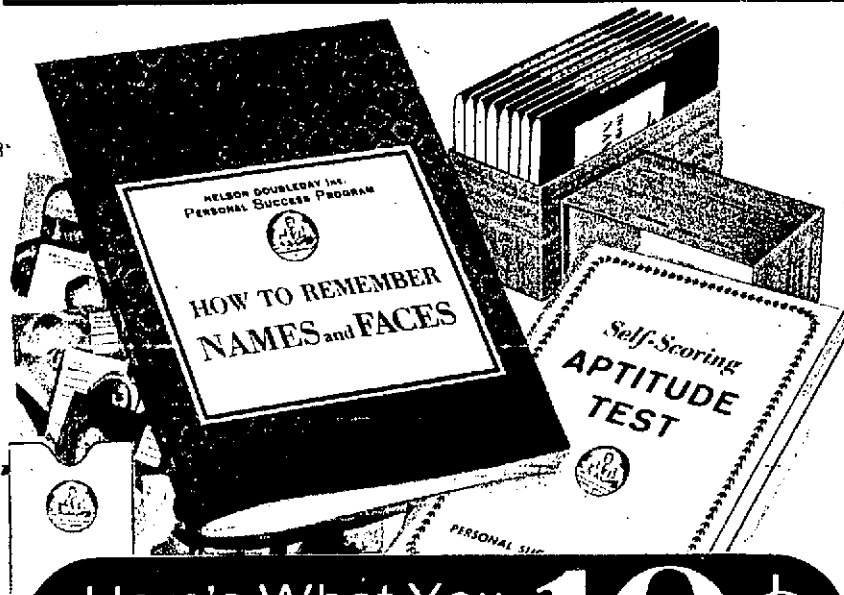


"Listen, darling—he's playing our song!"

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Complete 32-page self-evaluator that scientifically reveals to you — and you alone — your present aptitudes, vocational interests, and "hidden potential".

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After examining this package, I will let you know within ten days if I do not wish to continue with the Personal Success Program. If I do continue, you will send me a new Progress Kit each month and bill me only \$1 each plus a few cents shipping. I am not obligated to take any minimum number of kits, and I am free to stop at any time.

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Month by month, the Nelson Doubleday Personal Success Program will show you how to develop the basic executive abilities that pay such handsome dividends today. One by one you'll acquire the important skills that mark "the man on the way up" — skills in getting along with people — creating new ideas — understanding business figures — winning new friends wherever you go — speaking in public — organizing your time efficiently — writing business letters, reports and memos.

You start with a remarkable memory trainer. Then every 30 days you will receive a new self-training Progress Kit on an important phase of the Program — another shortcut to mastery of an essential success subject.

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Sample "Memory-Trainer Kit" only 10¢



To introduce you to this new kind of personal achievement plan, Nelson Doubleday offers you a valuable "sample kit" almost as a gift. You'll receive a remarkable 10,000 word handbook — *How To Remember Names and Faces* — that gives you the secrets of professional memory experts. In the first five pages you'll learn one easy trick that will double your memory power — overnight. Soon your new "automatic memory" for names, faces, facts will win new friends, gain recognition on the job.

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